The Los Angeles Times

"Roll on, roll on, and on and on."

In Twelve Parts—194 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING. MAY 4, 1924. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

FATE HANGS IN BALANCE

Germany to Vote Today

Reparations Policy, Future of Democracy Are at Stake in Ballot

Combine Seeking Victory to Insure Carrying Out of Experts' Plan

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERLIN, May 3.—The millions of men and women in Germany who have attained the age of 20 will have an opportunity tomorrow to give untrammeled expression to their political preferences, and on their verdict will depend in a large measure the future of German politics and economics as well as of the nation's foreign relations.

Although Sunday's balloting concerns the most critical of the three post-war elections, the issues which terminated together stimulated only a minimum of popular interest and the fact that twenty-three parties, representing no less than seventy-five individual political units, are listed on the official ballot reveals the degree to which intense political schisms continue to keep the German people in disunity.

HOPE EXPRESSED

While the fate of German democracy is heavily involved in the results of tomorrow's voting in the menace accruing to it from a popular shift to the right, the government and politicians are most deeply concerned with the popular verdict on the question of making the Dawes report the instrument with which Germany may achieve a definite adjustment of her reparations problem.

Political circles and party leaders admit that seeking this goal are hopeful that the combined mandates of what may be captured by the Nationalists, Clericals, People's Party and Democrats, will insure the formation of a Parliamentary majority based on a faithful ef-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

MAY CIRCLE THE GLOBE

Long Navy Cruise Is Planned

Battle Fleet With Destroyer Squadrons May Duplicate 1908 Trip This Year

High Officers See in Project Best Means to Make Men and Ships Efficient

Washington advices indicate that there is a probability of a world cruise for the Navy this year and the officers and men of the ten great gray units of the Pacific Fleet riding at anchor in the roadstead of Los Angeles Harbor are rejoicing.

Secretary Denby had this proposal under advisement, and was said to be not unfavorably inclined, when the Congress investigations of the Federal oil leases threw everything in the department into temporary confusion.

Under a new Secretary of the Navy the advantages in efficiency, in discipline and morale are again being discussed; and the opinion is firmly established in the fleet that 1924 is to be the year of the great round-the-world cruise.

The Pacific Fleet for which the cruise is planned, consists of twelve battleships, carrying 14,400 men and 600 officers, and the three squadrons of torpedo-boat destroyers, consisting of fifty-seven units and carrying 5400 officers and men. In addition to these fighting units there would be two tankers, a supply ship, a beef ship, carrying about 700 officers and men.

WILEY IN COMMAND

Vice-Admiral Wiley, now in command of the battleship squadron would be in command of the cruise, and the desaroyer squadrons would be commanded by Rear-Admiral Schofield.

The cruise as now considered would include a visit to ports of Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan; a cruise through the Suez

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

PENSION BILL IS VETOED

Senate Will Act on Tuesday

President Says Expenditure Unwarranted and Calls for Economy

Leaders Expect Coolidge Will be Sustained Despite 51-to-10 Passage

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Exercising the veto power for the first time, President Coolidge returned to the Senate today without his approval the Bursum-Fuller omnibus pension bill.

The President in doing so informed the Senate that he objected primarily to the bill because it would entail an "unwarranted expenditure of the money of the taxpayer" at a time when "the burden on the taxpayers must not be increased, it must be decreased."

"The desire to do justice to pensioners, however great their merit, must be attended by some solicitude to do justice to taxpayers," the Executive said in his message. "The advantage of a class cannot be greater than the welfare of the nation."

The President's message reached the Senate soon after it convened, but was not taken up until late in the day. After it had been read, Senator Bursum, Republican, New Mexico, who with Representative Fuller, Republican, Illinois, is author of the bill, moved that the matter be laid on the table to be taken up next Tuesday. Senator Bruce, Democrat, Maryland, proposed that the bill be taken up immediately, but the presiding officer ruled that Senator Bursum's motion had precedence.

PROPONENTS CONFIDENT

Senator Bursum, pointing to the vote of 51 to 10 by which the Senate passed the bill April 1, declared the measure would be passed over the President's veto, but Republican leaders in the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

"Come Right In!"



THREE WORLD PLANES AT ATKA ISLE WITHOUT CHIEF

Land from Dutch Harbor; Hunt for Martin Still Is Vain; "Vision" of Death Denied by Wife

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CORDOVA (Alaska) May 3.—Three United States Army aviators, who continued their world flight today from Dutch Harbor, Unalaska Island, arrived at Atka Island at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon, according to a wireless message received here. The air cruisers, which have been at Dutch Harbor since April 19, last, left there at 11 a.m. for the 350-mile flight. No reports had been received up to midnight tonight concerning the probable fate of Maj. Frederick L. Martin, commanding the aerial squadron, and his mechanic, Staff Sergeant Alva L. Harvey, who have been missing since Wednesday, when they attempted to fly from Chignik, Alaska, to rejoin their companions at Dutch Harbor.

The continuance of the world flight was in accordance with instructions cabled the three aviators at Dutch Harbor from Washington, D. C., yesterday to "carry on" when weather conditions permitted.

The air cruisers New Orleans, Chicago and Boston, commanded respectively by Lieuts. Lowell H. Smith, Erik H. Nelson and Leigh Wade, made the 350-mile journey in four hours and fifteen minutes, despite a low fog encountered during the entire distance.

The world flight from Atka Island to Chicagoff, Attu Island, a distance of 530 miles, will be continued Monday. The same day the United States Coast Guard cutter Haida arrives, stated a radio message received here.

Atka Island is in the Andreanof group of the Aleutians. The exact landing place of the air cruisers was at Nazan Bay, on the northeast side of the island. When the machines reach Attu Island final preparations will be taken for the longest flight of the entire 27,000-mile trip, a jump of 878 miles to Shimushu Island in the Kurile group, near Japan.

GLEAMS OF HOPE ARE FELT FOR MAJOR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BREMERTON (Wash.) May 3. An improvement in communication facilities with the North was experienced at the Puget Sound Naval Station here today, but messages in the afternoon from the western end of the Alaska Peninsula and the eastern end of the Aleutian chain of islands continued to report that Maj. Frederick L. Martin, American globe flyer, was not found.

Earlier messages, while of the same purport on the one big question as to what happened to Maj. Martin and Staff Sergeant Alva L. Harvey after they left Chignik on the peninsula Wednesday, to go to Dutch Harbor, 400 miles away in the islands, still gave gleams of hope.

From Chignik came news that while a quest of waters and islets south of the peninsula continued, a dog team was going across the portage from the Chignik Lakes to the Bering Sea, to hunt along the northern coast of the peninsula. Boats also were putting forth from Bering Sea points to search the northern coast of the peninsula, where a tundra, or Alaskan swamp, a hundred miles long, covers the shore for twenty miles inland. Natives told searchers that they had seen a plane going from Chignik toward the lakes Wednesday.

Earlier fears that Maj. Martin and Sergt. Harvey necessarily would suffer severely from hunger were dispelled when news from Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, commander of the squadron ordered to proceed from Dutch Harbor, that Maj. Martin carried emergency rations for several weeks and had plenty of matches. The major's machine, the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FOILS OCEAN MONSTERS

Seaman Battles Day in Water

Constant Attacks of Sharks Repulsed by Sailor With Dirk Knife

Man Overboard from Tanker Rescued by Freighter in Panama Sea

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 3.—At the mercy of man-eating sharks and other ferocious denizens of the sea which infest the Gulf of Panama, Claremont L. Staden, an able seaman of the Standard Oil tanker Frederick W. Weller, fought them off with a dirk knife for twenty-three hours until he was picked up by the crew of the British freighter Dorset, bound for Auckland, N. Z.

Staden, who lives at 937 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, was missed when roster was called April 22. The tanker was bound from West Coast Pacific ports through the Panama Canal for New York. When called for boat drill Staden did not answer. The tanker was stopped and a search made for the missing man, who it was believed had dropped overboard. A search of his bunk revealed that Staden apparently had deliberately jumped overboard. The life belt, always in his bunk, was missing, as was a great dirk he always had in his possession. Pinned on the pillow of his bunk was a note to Capt. Samuel Purdy of the tanker. It read: "Good-by, tanker F. W. Weller."

BATTLE FOR LIFE

When Staden was first missed the Weller was 140 miles out in the Gulf of Panama, headed for the canal.

As soon as Staden was missed Capt. Purdy sent out a broadcast radio to all vessels asking them to keep a lookout for the missing seaman who they believed had jumped overboard with the life jacket about him. The Weller then proceeded to Balboa, where Staden was reported missing.

The day the Weller arrived at Balboa the British freighter Dorset sailed. In Balboa the follow-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

WEATHER FORECAST. For Southern California and vicinity: Fair. For other weather data, see local section.

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NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 8, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 8, Part I.

COURT. Sheriff's posse scoured Malibu Hills for two thugs who held up and robbed party of two men and two women and attacked latter. Page 4, Part I.

FIRE. Large passenger liners enroute to local port as forerunners of the important week-end arrivals. Page 8, Part II.

CHILDREN. Junior Club Players bring joy to lives of orphans at party in second day of May festival with traveling vaudeville troupe and ice cream. Page 1, Part I.

LABOR. Against Workman of Council in statement making clear that their alternative provision on 1923 tax measure is not meant as amendment to old charter. Page 9, Part II.

CRIME. Burglary in Richmond-Shuler home said to define complainant's ministerial status. Page 1, Part II.

SHIPPING. Liner Catalina was ordered to harbor for service to Page 7, Part I.

CRIME. Long Beach police worked on mysteries of Rev. William Smith's disappearance. Page 10, Part I.

FUNERALS. Services were held after lying in state at home where Federated Press says motherly white-haired woman sat on veranda to be "blind." Page 5, Part II.

CRIME. Roundup of asserted gang of forgers was reported nearing end with surrender of fifth suspect. Page 9, Part II.

BONDS. Flood control bond issue cited as contributing to prosperity and safety of inhabitants of Los Angeles. Page 1, Part II.

SPORTS. U.S.C. won annual track meet at Coliseum, Page 13, Part I. Walter Malls defeated by Tigers, Page 13, Part I. Paddock failed to equal world record in 100-yard dash, Page 13, Part I. Caltech won conference swimming title, Page 14, Part I.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Three world-girdlers left for Atka Island to find Maj. Martin, who still was lost in northern wilderness. Page 1, Part I.

CITY. Santa Barbara Councilman was subject of recall election said to be result of organized movement of Ku Klux Klan to get control of city politics. Page 10, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Seaman rescued from tanker successfully battled attacks of sharks while floating in ocean entire day before being rescued by freighter. Page 1, Part I.

EDUCATION. Mt. Holyoke College defended slappers and feminine independence at collegiate meeting saying modern girl was not as bad as painted. Page 3, Part II.

WASHINGTON. President Coolidge vetoed pension bill as "unwarranted expenditure of taxpayers' money." Page 1, Part I.

Senator Boston of House Investigating Committee denied Senate report that committees' findings were filled with sensations and announced that it had found Congressman Eltinge not guilty. Page 8, Part I.

Republicans stood firm behind Mellon rates in Senate skirmish but spokesman conceded it was a losing battle. Page 4, Part I.

FOREIGN. Future of democracy in nation and fate of Dawes reparation plan hinge on general election in Germany today. Page 1, Part I.

Buenos Aires was reported as facing provision shortage because of general strike in protest of old age pensions bill. Page 1, Part I.

Search by Berlin police of Russian mission quarters caused soviet Ambassador to depart from Berlin after much excitement had been aroused. Page 1, Part I.

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS. Part III. Affairs of the week in society circles. Pages 1 to 10. Women's Club activities, a department conducted by Myra Nye, Page 15.

FEATURES. Part III. One Year to Live! First installment of a novel by John Hunter, Page 11. Los Angeles Princess Appeals for Aid for Adopted Country, Page 11. Boudoir Mirrors, Page 11. The Most Interesting Place in Los Angeles, Page 11. Peg o' Los Angeles, Page 12. Fraternal Affairs, Page 34.

LITERARY PAGE. Part III. Conducted by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 38. Error of Our Ways, a review of "Waste," by Robert Herrick. Two Views of Woodrow Wilson. The Anglo-American Entente. In the Days of Oh, Sasana. Literary Gossip. Recent Books.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Blanche Sweet as "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." Page 21. Exhibitors Blame Daylight Saving. Page 21. Revival of "Leah Kleschna" Unconvincing. Page 21. Right From the Front, Page 21. Pictorial Glance at Attractions of Stage and Screen, Pages 22 to 29. Introducing Doris Keane, Page 21. Dramatic Opinions of Times Readers, Page 24. Who's Who and What's What—Questions concerning pictures and players, Page 26. Pierre Key's Music Article, Page 29. Art and Artists, a department conducted by Anthony Anderson, Page 29.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Part V. Building Activity Light in April, Page 1. New Ad Club Building Planned, Page 1. Consumer Will Carry Burden of Power Bonds, by Harry Lee Martin, vice-president Mortgage Guarantee Company, Page 1. Street Lighting Plans Approved, Page 1. City Club to Build New Home, Page 1. New Road to Long Beach Planned, Page 2. Subdivisions and Subdividers, Page 2. Realty Men Ready for Del Monte Hi-jinks, Page 3. Many Buildings Under Way by Members of Associated General Contractors Here, Page 3. Beaumont Ready for Festival, Page 3. San Diego Has New Rail Line, Page 4. Experts Employed by Chamber of Commerce to Make Market Surveys, Page 4. Work on Beverly Boulevard Started, Page 4. Morp Freedom in House Plans, by H. O. Sexsmith, Page 7. Citizens' National Bank Takes New Quarters, Page 8. Whittier, Santa Fe Springs and Los Nietos Growing, by Harry Bronson, Page 10. Paint Company to Construct Factory, Page 11. Lumber Firm Names New Manager, Page 11. Solar Lighting Plant Finished, Page 12. Los Angeles in Front Rank as Market Place, by C. C. Lincoln, Page 12. New Reservoirs Planned, Page 12. Ontario to Have New Plant, Page 12. Stock Yards Capacity Here to be Doubled, Page 12. Greater Los Angeles Association Aids Industrial Growth, Page 13.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. City's Wobbly Bridges Furnish Election Issue for Motorists, Page 1. British Duty on Foreign Cars to be Lifted, Page 1. Improvement of San Fernando Boulevard Forecast, Page 2. Forces Unite to War on Forest Fires, Page 3. Yosemite Opened to Motorists, Page 4. Traffic Census Being Compiled, Page 5. Resort Notes, Page 6. Bookkeeper Captures Auto Club Reward, Page 6. Ford Racers Again Entered, Page 7. With the Checker Player, Page 8. Autos Taken on Sea Trips, Page 10. Ray McNamara's Article, Page 11. Questions and Answers, Page 12.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Edited by Meredith Davis. The Blanket Stiff, a story by Albert Payson Terhune. The Stayer, by George Pattullo. Living Up to Letchwood, by Julian Street. Strange Sights in Constantinople's By-Ways, by Frank C. Carpenter. Life Saving a la Mode, by Stephen Leacock. John Steven McGroarty's Page. Stories by P. G. Wodehouse and Dana Gatlin. Care of the Body, by Dr. Harry E. Brook.. Married Life of Helen and Warren. Cartoons and other features.

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Water Conservation the Most Vital Question in the Southland, by Knowles Ryerson. Broader Knowledge of Plants Valuable to Growers, by H. R. Stanford, Ontario. Farm News of the Southwest. Pictorial Survey of Agricultural Activities in Coachella Valley. New Guatemalan Avacados for Southern California, illustrated in rotogravure. Best Planting Distances for Fruit Trees, by F. W. Allen. Live Stock Bulletin, by Robert T. Lyons. Moisture Necessary to Proper Hatching, by L. C. Boggs. Uniform Rules for Egg-Laying, by Henry Kruckeberg. The Garden Beautiful in Southern California, by Ernest Braunton.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION Full-Page Portrait of President Coolidge. Why Bonds? A Picture Primer for Voters. Fashions, Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton. Sports and World News in Pictures.

GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION. Part IV. General Classified Want-Ads, Pages 1 to 17.

REALTY AND BUSINESS INVESTMENT SECTION. Part V-a. Business Opportunities and General Real Estate Want-Ads.

REMEMBER THIS
H. M. STANSIFER

If some organizations displayed as much horse sense as they do horse play, they would be of greater service to the community.

LADY BANDIT COLLECTS IN NEW STUNT

"Shell Out or I'll Scream," She Says With Smile and Timid Men Pay

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 3.—A strictly new type of "lady bandit" has appeared in Michigan Boulevard, the thoroughfare patronized by gentlemen wearing diamonds and supposed to carry fat wallets. She does not pack a gat, but she has been collecting right along.

The lady bandit is very pretty, and her game is simple. She operates in daylight and so far has got by with her game nicely. She picks out her man, always one with a big diamond pin or ring. Then she maneuvers around until she meets him alone, walks up to him and says with a most engaging smile:

"Come across or I'll scream and you know what that means."

The victim visualizes himself in the center of a mob of indignant men eager to champion a lady he has apparently "insulted," a vigorous policeman cracking him over the head—so he "comes across," usually with a donation of $25 or $50, or lacking ready money, his diamond.

OIL TANKER ASHORE AT POINT PINOS

Frank H. Buck Reported to be Undamaged; Crew is Still Aboard

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALINAS, May 4.—The Associated Oil tanker Frank H. Buck, ashore near Point Pinos, was not damages and the master and crew still were aboard at an early hour this morning, according to Sheriff W. A. Oyer, who returned here from the ship after an investigation of wreck reports.

Oyer said a tug from San Francisco had been sent to pull the vessel back into deep water. The ship was said to be in shallow water about 300 feet offshore.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Radio communication with the Associated Oil tanker Frank H. Buck ceased at 9:58 o'clock when her radio operator and all the others of the crew deserted her, according to news received here. The steamer Howick Hall was in a position ten miles distant from Point Pinos and reported she was hurrying to the Frank H. Buck's aid.

The vessel of 6067 tons gross, belonging to the Associated Oil Company, was enroute for Monterey from San Francisco.

BUILDINGS URGED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 3. — Expenditure of $50,000,000 for government building here, was recommended in a bill reported from the Senate Buildings Committee.

SOVIET ENVOY QUITS BERLIN

Search of Trade Mission Quarters for Red Leader Excites Russian Circles

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERLIN, May 3.—M. Krestinsky, Russia soviet Ambassador to Germany, left for Moscow tonight. His departure is a sequel to the action of the Berlin police in entering the building of the Russian trade delegation and searching the house from roof to cellar for a Communist agent against whom a warrant had been issued.

The greatest excitement prevails in Russian circles over the police search, officials of the Russian Embassy stating that it lasted for four hours and that the leaders of the Russian trade mission, which is supposed to enjoy extra-territorial rights, were interfered with. The police made several arrests and took the prisoners, handcuffed, to the police prefecture.

SEARCH HALTED

M. Krestinsky called at the Foreign Office and made energetic protests. He succeeded in getting Foreign Minister Stresemann to order the search stopped at once.

"An unparalleled violation of extra-territorial rights" is the way the Russian Embassy regards the police action. It has ordered the trade mission to cease its work and all commercial activity will be suspended.

The trouble started when two Swabian policemen, bringing a Communist leader, Botzenhardt, wanted by the Pomeranian state's attorney for alleged treasons, were duped into believing that the Russian trade delegation building in Berlin was a restaurant, where they might have lunch while making a change in trains.

MAKES ESCAPE

According to the police, Botzenhardt was surrounded by Communists and in the scuffle his escape was made possible. The police then surrounded the building and went through with their search, despite the protests of the Russians, until ordered by Dr. Stresemann to cease.

It is asserted by the Berlin Chief of Police that a search of extra-territorial property is justified if the culprit is caught in the act and in flight.

Dawes Survey Plan Urged for Philippine Isles

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Advisability of granting independence to the Philippine Islands should be studied in a manner similar to that employed by the Dawes Reparations Committee, John M. Switzer of New York, president of the Pacific Commercial Company, today told the House Insular Committee.

Mr. Switzer, who testified that his commercial interests in the islands began with their acquisition by the United States, asserted a "nonpolitical and nonprejudiced survey of the Philippine situation would be advisable. He recommended that, if independence is to be granted, it be postponed a few years.

DENBY AT WHITE HOUSE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Edwin Denby, former Secretary of the Navy, called on President Coolidge today but explained it was "merely a friendly visit."

WAR ON EPIDEMIC WINNING

Policy Adopted of Easing Up of Quarantine in Unaffected Areas; But One New Case

Further improvement in the foot-and-mouth situation was recorded yesterday, with the report of but one new case, which was in a small herd of hogs in the already-infected Lankershim area.

With the lifting of the quarantine altogether from five California counties and its modification in ten others out of the nineteen which have felt the effects of the cattle epidemic, the feeling was general yesterday that the State has turned the corner in its fight on the disease.

The officials in charge caution the public earnestly not to take it for granted that there is no further danger. At the same time they feel that more will be accomplished by concentrating restricting regulations to the areas actually infected than by any further general policy aimed to prevent free movement by the public in those sections not visited by the disease.

There will be a grand rush for Griffith Park today on the part of golfers who for several days have been kept off the municipal links by the quarantine order. The park will be opened again to the public this morning.

San Bernardino county mountain resort owners anticipate a rush of business with the removal of all quarantine regulations on the roads leading to those places. All restrictions against fishing have been removed in the county except as applying to actual cattle-grazing territory.

While county disinfecting stations are still maintained on roads leading into San Diego county, the highways themselves in the county at large and into the hills are all open. Fishing is permitted in Cuyamaca Lake and in streams and reservoirs which do not touch cattle-grazing lands. All hotels and resorts are open and unrestricted in business.

TO EASE UP

While effective control measures put into operation by the State are being continued under Federal control with the complete co-operation of these two agencies, the policy now adopted will call for a gradual relaxation of coun-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

ARGENTINE FACES FAMINE

Bakers, Butchers, Milkmen Join General Strike; Saturday Holiday Obscures Effects

BY JOHN WHITE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BUENOS AIRES, May 3.—Although the strike leaders assert that 150,000 laborers in all branches of industry and commerce have quit work in Buenos Aires in response to the declaration of a general strike protesting against the old-age pensions law, no serious effects were noted today because of the usual dullness due to the half working day on Saturday.

While it is true that business is at a standstill, it would have been any way because it was Saturday.

BUS SERVICE HALTED

The only very noticeable difference was that the city was without automobile or auto bus service. The port was paralyzed except that ships arrived and departed with tugs manned by sailors from the navy. No attempt was made to move freight.

The bakers will cease making bread at midnight tonight, the butchers will close at noon tomorrow and the milk men are expected to strike tomorrow so the city will be without the principal articles of food Monday except for such provisions as have been purchased in anticipation of the strike.

There will be no funerals in Buenos Aires Sunday or Monday and there will not be any for some time thereafter unless the general strike is settled in the first week, as the drivers and funeral workers belong to the federation. About sixty people die daily in Buenos Aires.

INTERIOR HARD HIT

Reports from the interior say the strike is complete in Rosario, Mendoza, Tucuman, Corboda and other cities. The only business houses operating in Rosario today were the lottery-ticket venders. There were heavy police guards in all the banks of Rosario which are forbidden by law to close except on national holidays.

So far there has been little disorder in Buenos Aires. A heavy rain began falling at 6 o'clock tonight with prospects of continuing throughout the night which will dampen the spirits at several mass meetings announced for tonight.

"TIMES" ELECTION RETURNS

The Times will give election returns Tuesday evening by stereopticon at First and Broadway, by radio from KHJ, The Times broadcasting station, by extra editions during the evening and by telephone to all who call.

The Times has perfected arrangements for completely covering the election in all its contests—Presidential, county and city issues—as rapidly as the votes are counted in each precinct of Los Angeles city, Los Angeles county and the State at large.

MORE JOIN WAR ON POWER ISSUE

Realty Men and Contractors Voice Opposition

Declare Money Previously Voted Was Wasted

Other Proposals on Ballot Indorsed by Both

The Los Angeles Realty Board and the Southern California chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America were among the organizations which were yesterday added to the long list of organizations which have adopted resolutions opposing the $21,000,000 power bond issue, which is Proposition No. 4 on the ballot at next Tuesday's election.

The resolution of the board of governors of the Realty Board pointed out that bond issues totaling $32,600,000 are to be voted on next Tuesday, which with the school bonds to be voted on in June would make a total of bond money asked in excess of the bonding capacity of the city, as measured by the bond law of New York, where Los Angeles bonds must be marketed.

OTHER ISSUES INDORSED

The Realty Board disapproved of the power bonds, but indorsed the water, police, fire boat, bridge and incinerator bonds. The Southern California chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America did likewise.

The chapter's resolution declared that the organization could not approve the power bonds inasmuch "as this association does not believe that a proper economic benefit has been obtained from expenditures under bond issues previously voted due to wasteful and extravagant day labor methods of construction and this association has not been assured that the present officials in charge of those departments will abandon their past methods which have promoted political aggrandizement resulting in extravagant expenditures of public money."

VETERANS OPPOSED

The Disabled American Veterans' resolution opposed the power bonds in the interest of "protecting the city's credit, holding down taxes and promoting the development of more necessary and urgent civic needs."

Other organizations which similarly have adopted resolutions against the power bonds include the Commercial Board, Citizens' Committee of Ten Thousand, San Pedro Tax and Bond League, Business Property Owners' Association, California Citizens' Civic League, Citizens' Bond Committee and the Washington and Pico Heights Taxpayers' Association.

MILLIKEN STUDENTS WALK OUT

Strike of 500 Follows Refusals to Reinstate Two Professors

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DECATUR (Ill.) May 3.—Fanned to fury by refusal of the board of managers to renew contracts of two instructors, the resignations of acting president Arthur Wald and Prof. E. R. Darlington were presented and more than 500 students of Milliken University went on strike here today. A student committee formulated demands which were presented to members of the board of managers for answer Monday morning.

The demands include breaking control of the trustees of the James Milliken estate over the board of managers of the institution, reinstatement of instructors who resigned, a free hand in educational matters for members of the Milliken faculty.

The two men whose contracts the members of the board of managers declined to renew were W. C. Casey, professor of civics and Watson Selbage, professor of education.

Decision to go on strike was reached at a mass meeting in Milliken Auditorium Saturday morning. A board member who attempted to address the students was heckled and gave up. Later members of the board of managers declined to discuss the controversy pending the meeting with a student committee today.

GERMAN FATE IS IN BALANCE

(Continued from First Page)

fort to carry out the provisions of the experts.

These four parties commanded 340 seats in the old Reichstag. Allowing for a prospective collective loss of 100 mandates in tomorrow's election, the coalition still would command sufficient votes in the new Parliament to carry out the program to which the Marx-Stresemann government has pledged Germany through its acceptance of the Dawes report as a basis for negotiations.

SHADES OF PAST

Its majority would suffice to push through all ordinary legislation needed for fulfillment of the experts' conditions except on the issue of conversion of the Federal railways into a capitalized trust organization, which would involve a constitutional amendment requiring a two-thirds majority.

The streets of Berlin are littered with handbills and dodgers strewn from airplanes and motor cars. Most of them carry the old Monarchial colors and are the campaign devices used by the Nationalists who go far afield in the search of slogans.

Prince Bismarck has been pressed into service as the switchman who routes all trains to the Right while the shades of Frederick the Great and other national heroes have been invoked to remind the voters of the glories of other days.

ASKED TO EXPLAIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 3. — The Interstate Commerce Commission was asked by Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, to explain the delay in ordering issuance of interchangeable railroad mileage books.

PENSION BILL IS GIVEN VETO

(Continued from First Page)

Senate and House expressed the belief that the Chief Executive would be sustained. The House approved the measure without a record vote.

The veto given the measure today was in effect the second executive disapproval of the bill. A somewhat similar measure was passed by the last Congress and vetoed by President Harding on the grounds of economy and also on the grounds that it was loosely drawn and would have put on the pension role almost every widow of a Civil War veteran, regardless of when she was married.

The bill provides for increases in the pensions of the veterans of all wars up to and including the Spanish-American War and of widows and dependents of veterans of all wars from 1812 to 1902. Civil War veterans would have their pensions increased from $50 to $72 a month and their widows, now getting $30 a month, would receive $35 and $45 a month, dependent on age.

WORLD WAR EXCEPTED

Spanish-American War and other wars, excepting the World War veterans and their widows, would receive proportionate increases and a few maimed World War veterans would receive additional compensation.

The President estimated the bill would cost $58,000,000 annually and bring the total pension bill of the country to a point higher than ever before reached.

The measure had the endorsement of a number of veterans' organizations, including the Grand Army of the Republic, and the United Spanish-American War Veterans. Headed by Carmi Thompson of Ohio, one of the Coolidge campaign managers, a delegation of representatives of veterans' organizations had recently urged the President to approve the bill.

THE VETO MESSAGE

The veto message sent to the Senate by the President was as follows:

"I am returning herewith Senate Bill No. 5, 'An act granting pensions and increases of pensions to certain soldiers and sailors of the Civil and Mexican wars and to certain widows, former widows, minor children and helpless children of said soldiers and sailors and to widows of the War of 1812 and to certain Indian war veterans and widows and to certain Spanish War soldiers and certain maimed soldiers and for other purposes,' without my approval.

"For the next fiscal year the effect of this act will be to take an additional $58,000,000 of the monies paid by the taxpayers of the nation and add it to the pension checks of the veterans of the wars from 1812 to 1902 and their widows and dependents. This is the effect for the first year, but the burden upon the taxpayers will continue for many years to come. While impossible of accurate estimation, the Commissioner of Pensions states that the proposed addition to the pension roll will total approximately $242,000,000 for the first five years and $415,000,000 for the first ten years.

BURDEN UNJUSTIFIED

"No conditions exist which justify the imposition of this additional burden upon the taxpayers of the nation. All our pensions were revised and many liberal increases made no longer ago than 1920. Every survivor of the Civil War draws $50 per month and those in need of regular aid and attendance, which already includes 41,000 of them, draw $72 per month. As others come to need this, the law already gives it to them. The act also proposes to extend the limits of the war period from April 13, 1865 to August 20, 1866, so that those who enlisted during this year and four months of peace now become eligible for the same treatment as those who fought throughout the war. There are other questionable provisions providing for the pensioning of civilians, and relating to the pensioning of certain classes of widows.

"But the main objection to the whole bill is the unwarranted expenditure of the money of the taxpayers. It proposes to add more than 25 per centum to the cost of the pension rolls. It is estimated that it would bring the total pension bill of the country to a point higher than ever before reached, notwithstanding it is now nearly sixty years since the close of the Civil War. A generous nation increased its pensions to well over a quarter of a billion annually and has already bestowed nearly $6,250,000,000 in pensions on the survivors of that conflict and their dependents. While there has been some decrease in the annual expense it is now proposed by a horizontal increase to pay all survivors $72 each month, without regard to age, to their physical condition, or financial condition. With the other proposals a new high record of cost would be established.

NEED OF ECONOMY

"The need for economy in public expenditure at the present time cannot be overestimated. I am for economy. I am against every unnecessary payment of the money of the taxpayers. No public requirement at the present time ranks with the necessity for the reduction of taxation. This result cannot be secured unless those in authority cease to pass laws which increase the permanent cost of government. The burden on the taxpayers must not be increased, it must be decreased. Every proposal for legislation must be considered in the light of this necessity. The cost of commodities is diminishing. Under such conditions the cost of government ought not to be increasing. The welfare of the whole country must be considered. The desire to do justice to pensioners, however great their merit, must be attended by some solicitude to do justice to taxpayers. The advantage of a class cannot be greater than the welfare of the nation."

STRIKE OF MINERS IN SOUTH SETTLED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY, May 3.—The strike of approximately 40,000 coal miners in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas was settled here late today and the miners will return to work the 5th inst., W. L. A. Johnson, general commissioner of the Southwestern Interstate Coal Operators' Association announced. The new contract carrying a renewal of the 1923 basic wage scale, is effective for three years from April, last.

QUICK RETURNS ON ELECTION

"Times" to Give Results by Radio, Stereopticon, Phone, Extras

The Times will give election returns Tuesday evening by stereopticon at First and Broadway, by radio from KHJ, The Times broadcasting station, by extra editions during the evening and by telephone to all who call.

The Times has perfected arrangements for completely covering the election in all its contests — Presidential, county and city issues—as rapidly as the votes are counted in each precinct of Los Angeles city, Los Angeles county and the State at large.

WORLD CRUISE IS PROBABLE

(Continued from First Page)

Canal and the Mediterranean, and a possible visit to English ports. The time required would not be less than fifteen months.

A compromise plan has already been discussed which would send the Pacific Fleet to Australian and New Zealand ports only. This is opposed by the officers and men of the Navy. They want the Pacific Fleet to carry the American flag on a grand circuit of the world. It would be the most formidable fleet ever making such a voyage.

One hindrance to making the cruise a reality is the fear in Washington that a maneuver considered wholly from the point of efficiency might be misconstrued; that alarmists would attempt to give to it a political significance that it does not possess.

STAY-AT-HOME POLICY

Officers of the Navy point out that our fighting units are kept in port a greater portion of the year than those of almost any other country. A British battle squadron will call at San Francisco next month. It is making a cruise of the world. And when it returns to Plymouth, another section of the British battle fleet will start on a similar voyage.

"England trains her sailors on the high seas," said a retired officer of the Navy recently. "We try to train ours in port.

"What is the use of having a Navy if it is not to be the most efficient afloat? And how is it to be made and maintained the most efficient if the officers and crew spend so little time actually at sea?"

The Navy is unanimous in its advocacy of such a cruise, following in the wake of the battle fleet of 1908. Officers who sailed on that memorable voyage, and are still in the service, say that when the battle fleet that year reached its home port at Hampton Roads its highest point in efficiency was registered.

Many a battle squadron has come and gone since Roosevelt sent the American fighting ships on their first cruise in squadron formation around the world. For the life of a battleship is limited. Science does more to render the vessels of one year worthless a couple of years afterward than the shells of any enemy.

SITUATION MODIFIED

For a time after 1918, it seemed that the active life of a battleship would be shorter than the time required to build it. But that situation has been modified by the agreement for the limitation of the number and type of fighting units.

The home port of the battleship squadron of the American Navy has been shifted from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Hampton Roads to San Pedro. Some of the enthusiastic young officers on the superdreadnaughts at the Harbor assert that a single one of them could sink the whole fleet that made the world cruise in 1908.

They are intensely, fanatically proud of the latest additions to the Navy, and they would rather have the immedite promise of parading them before the nationals of other countries in the Asiatic and European ports than anything else they can conceive.

The cost of enlistment is now tremendous. Officers believe forced recruiting could be closed if the public announcement is made that the battleship squadron and three squadrons of destroyers are about to make a world cruise and that the serious problem of desertions would be solved. It is their unanimous opinion that the way to secure a better class of enlisted men, to increase the efficiency of the crews is to send the four squadrons on the proposed fifteen months cruise across the seven seas.

Last year the battle fleet squadron spent about eight months in port. According to the opinions of some of the officers this continued inactivity is deadly to morale and discipline.

MEN DISSATISFIED

The men themselves say that when they enlist they are promised an opportunity to see the world; but when they once get into the service they find themselves riding at anchor ten months in the year at some home port, often looking at their home town through a porthole.

Some officers complain a bit bitterly that the turn-over, due to so much inactivity in a large port, is as great on the boats as in the average industrial establishment. They point out that this is a serious menace to efficiency; for the present type of fighting ship is a highly complicated mass of machinery. Modern sailors must be trained to become master mechanics; and the surest way to do this is to take them on long cruises.

EIGHT-TO-ONE VOTE IN JERSEY FOR COOLIDGE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TRENTON (N. J.) May 3.—Official figures of the recent New Jersey primary show that President Coolidge received 111,739 preferential votes; against 13,626 for Senator Johnson. On the Democratic side Gov. Silzer as a "favorite son" candidate for President, was indorsed by 25,601 voters. Gov. Al Smith polled 7216; McAdoo, 69; Edwards, 14.

FARM BLOC IN COOLIDGE PLEA

Will Seek President's Aid in Agriculture Bill

Point Out Necessity for Export Measure

Cite Great Sentiment for McNary-Haugen Act

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Advocates of the McNary-Haugen agricultural export bill decided today to seek the aid of President Coolidge in their fight to bring about enactment of the measure.

In the House leaders of the farm bloc began the circulation of petitions which will be transmitted to the White House early next week. They point out the need for legislation along the lines of the McNary-Haugen bill, set forth that there is an overwhelming sentiment in the farming regions for its passage, and urge that its enactment be facilitated.

SPURRED TO ACTION

Those back of the movement declared they not only were seeking to lay their case before Mr. Coolidge, but were hoping he would give some indication that he favored passage of the bill. Reluctance of Republican leaders to give the measure right of way in the House until convinced it would not be vetoed, and the opposition to the measure evidenced by members from eastern State's, only served to spur the bill's friends to action.

The petitions declare that the depression in agricultural States is not confined to farming alone, but is gradually affecting every line of industry and commerce.

REQUEST EQUALITY

"Bankers, business men and farmers alike," the petitions continue, "are requesting an equality for all our interests. After more than two years of careful study they have approved and are supporting the McNary-Haugen bill as amended by the Agricultural Committee and reported to the House. Our people have confidence that this measure will so direct economic progress as to restore agricultural and allied interests to an equality with other interests."

Chairman Haugen of the Agriculture Committee, joint author of the bill, intended to visit the White House today to discuss its provisions with Mr. Coolidge, but as the committee report on the proposal, a lengthy document, had not been whipped into final shape, he deferred his call until next week. The committee chairman plans to leave with the President the report to enable him to make a detailed study of the bill and of the arguments for its enactment.

Supporters of the measure hope to bring the bill up in the House within two weeks and to rush it to the Senate in time for action by that body before adjournment.

BATTLES OCEAN MONSTERS DAY

(Continued from First Page)

ing day a wireless was received from the Dorset that they had picked up Staden more than 140 miles out in the gulf, still conscious, but exhausted after his battle with man-eating sharks with which he fought during the entire time he was in the water. His life jacket was still securely fastened to him, and his dirk knife was lashed to his wrist.

The advices from the rescuing vessel, the Dorset, told story worthy of the writings of Joseph Conrad. Sharks had attacked Staden time and again. In attacking, a shark has to turn on its back to give his undershot mouth with its rows of saw-like teeth a chance to seize its prey. It was this that gave an opportunity to Staden to drive his dirk into the bowels of the attacking sharks.

Once a shark is wounded and blood flows, his fellow-creatures will seize upon the wounded shark and rend him to pieces. It was probably this peculiarity that saved Staden from being eaten. The life jacket kept his upper body well above water, giving him an opportunity to wield his great dirk. The wireless from the Dorset stated Staden had almost lost his reason from fright. But he recovered after he had been put to bed and treated. He suffered no ill effects otherwise. From the time he went overboard until he was picked up by the Dorset twenty-three hours and forty-three minutes had elapsed.

Members of the crew of the Weller said Staden had appeared melancholy and erratic for some time previous to his disappearance. The commander of the Dorset advised Capt. Purdy by wireless that unless he passed a vessel bound for the United States, Staden would be kept aboard and carried to New Zealand. If a vessel proceeding to the United States is sighted Staden will be transferred.

Members of the crew of the Weller expressed surprise that Staden could have lived for more than a few minutes in the shark-infested waters of the Gulf of Panama. That he fought off the man-eaters for twenty-four hours they considered nothing short of a miracle.

BONUS BILL IS SENT TO PRESIDENT

Soldier Measure Action Finished Soon After Veto of Bursum Pension Act

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Within only a few hours of the veto on economy grounds of the Bursum pension bill, legislative action on the soldier bonus bill was completed and the measure sent to the White House.

A reading of that message strengthened the belief long entertained by a number of Senators that Mr. Coolidge will veto the bonus bill. The President will not take immediate action, however, as the measure first will be sent to the Treasury for an estimate of cost and the views of Secretary Mellon.

Later it probably will go to the Veterans' Bureau in which its administration would be lodged.

BUTLER DRAWS METHODIST IRE

Bishop Urges Boycott for Columbia University

Klan Hit By Implication in Lawlessness Stand

Liberals Gain One Point at General Conference

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) May 3. Speaking before the night meeting of the Methodist General Conference tonight, Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Chicago, head of the Anti-Saloon League, advocated that in view of opinions expressed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, no more Methodist Workers be sent as students to that institution.

It has been customary of late for from 100 to 150 workers training for missionary work to be sent to Columbia for special training and it is those students whom Bishop Nicholson would have transferred to other institutions of learning.

NO DEFINITE STEP

Bishop Nicholson stated after the meeting that it is probable no definite action toward that end will be taken by the General Conference, the result of the sentiment now existing among the officials of the church being expressed in the future by means of exerting their influence to prevent Methodist workers and students from Methodist families being sent to Columbia.

Hostility to the methods of the Ku Klux Klan was shown in the introduction of a resolution in the General Conference today condemning lawlessness whether fostered by individuals or organizations "whose aims are probably good but whose results are damaging to the perpetuity of harmony in our country."

The resolution was presented by Rev. Robert B. Hayes, negro delegate of the Central Missouri conference and without argument, was ordered referred to the committee on state of the church.

MAY ACT YET

The Klan was not mentioned specifically in the resolution but it is thought by some delegates that an effort undoubtedly will be made later in the conference to obtain the passage of a resolution mentioning the Klan and denouncing it. The Southern members of the conference who are largely negroes, are strongly in favor of such action.

The liberal side in the controversy over the passage of a resolution offered yesterday by the fundamentalists, calling for a more definite affirmation of faith in the fundamental principles of Christianity, won a temporary victory today when the action of yesterday, calling for the creating of a special committee to consider it, was reconsidered, and a motion was carried to refer the resolution to the committee on state of the church.

Advocates of the liberal viewpoint had the floor today and the resolution was disposed of following an eloquent appeal to the delegates for regular procedure of reference to the committee on state of the church by Dr. David G. Downey of the New York last conference.

WORLD PLANES HOP OFF AGAIN

(Continued from First Page)

Seattle, which, until theorders sent Lieut Smith of Chicago to go on in command, was the flag plane of the expedition, was well provided with arms, ammunition and fishing tackle.

ENGLAND'S FLYERS PASSED BY FRENCHMEN

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, May 3.—Lieut. Pelletier Doisy, France's peace time ace, shot past his British rival in the world-circling air race today at Paris on his way to Agra, where he landed safely this afternoon. Lieut. Doisy left Karachiat at 6:45 o'clock this morning and three hours later caught up with the British plane, which was stalled with engine trouble. Swooping low, Lieut. Doisy waved his hand and shouted a greeting, which was lost in the roar of his propeller, to the British airmen gathered about the plane which started on the world flight one month before him.

Lieut. Doisy telegraphed the French Air Ministry of his safe arrival at Agra this afternoon and expressed his hopes of reaching Calcutta tomorrow. Lieut. Doisy made today's flight of 1300 kilometers in less than seven hours, flying through a veritable oven of burning heat. The terrific heat blistered the upper portions of the wings of Lieut. Doisy's plane and he may be forced to halt his flight tomorrow to wait repairs as the entire outer surface of the wings is burned crisp.

Lieut. Doisy and his mechanic, M. Besin, suffered badly from the heat but hope to resume their dash tomorrow by working all night fixing the blistered wings of the plane.

MRS. MARTIN SURE THAT MAJOR IS SAFE

SAN DIEGO, May 3.—Although another day passed without word from her husband, Maj. Frederick L. Martin, missing army aviator, Mrs. Martin this afternoon reiterated her confidence that the world flyer and his mechanic were safe somewhere along the bleak Alaskan coast, and would eventually find their way to some haven or be rescued.

Mrs. Martin was greatly incensed upon learning that in an interview purported to have been given by her, she was represented as having received a "psychic death message" early this morning, and having collapsed from a conviction that her husband was dead.

"I was never more certain that Maj. Martin is well," she said. "I know him to be a most conservative aviator, and one who never would take unnecessary chances. He had ample supplies, and both he and his mechanic could get along for many days. It would be foolish, of course, to say I am not concerned over the Major's welfare, because it is a strain, but I haven't the least doubt but that he will be heard from in due time."

Mrs. Martin with her son, John Robert Martin, 8 years of age, is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lewis J. Utt, having come to San Diego soon after Maj. Martin and the other three army aviators left Los Angeles on their round-the-world flight.

CATTLE DISEASE WAR BEING WON

(Continued from First Page)

ty restrictions. While the plan to be followed will result in the easing up on restrictions in unaffected territory, drastic methods will still prevail in the infected districts to prevent any further spread of the malady. It is expected that the attitude of confidence now shown by other counties will, to a large degree, meet ready response in States where unnecessary quarantines and embargoes are now being imposed. While many of the former restrictions were thought to be necessary, such as the dipping vats and processes of disinfection at county lines, these barriers are being done away with now that the limits of infection have been more clearly defined. Such a policy, however, should not be construed as meaning that the mountains generally are to be immediately thrown open to the public, or that any immediate radical departure from the present plans will take place, in fact, it will take some time for these modifications to take place.

SNYDER'S STATEMENT

A signed statement issued yesterday by Dr. Rudolph Snyder, inspector-in-charge, Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, says: "Under the reorganization plan recently adopted for foot-and-mouth disease control, the local situation is gradually reaching the point where modifications of the previously necessary regulations may be made. The following week will undoubtedly permit of many of these modifications being put into effect. The public is warned that earlier press reports cannot be taken to indicate that our mountain trails are as yet thrown open."

Quick action on the part of the quarantine enforcement division of the Citizens' Emergency Committee, yesterday prevented a possible spread of the disease to Imperial county, when they traced down two milkers from an infected district, one of whom had boarded a train for Calexico. Imperial authorities were notified and he was taken from the train at El Centro, and thoroughly disinfected before he was allowed to go on his way. It was found that after leaving the ranch he had taken a room at a hotel in Los Angeles. The room in which he had slept was thoroughly fumigated as were his effects which were found in storage in the hotel. The other man has been traced to the vicinity of Long Beach where he is thought to be seeking employment on a dairy ranch, but unless he can produce a proper disinfection certificate he will probably not be allowed on any ranch. He is being sought in order that he may be disinfected. Both of the men were former employees in the Thompson and Main herd at Los Alamitos, Orange county, but had quit work a short time before that herd of cattle was condemned. Both of these men are possible carriers of the disease.

Federal authorities located in the Pacific Finance Building headquarters, this city, yesterday received information from Porterville of a suspected case of foot-and-mouth disease in Tulare county between Visalia and Dinuba. Dr. L. Enos Day, special pathologist, and Dr. S. E. Bennett, expert on foot-and-mouth diagnosis, were instructed to investigate. Should the report be confirmed the situation may again become serious because of the presence of much live stock in this county. The nearness to the mountains will create still further danger. Tulare county officials have been using extreme precautions in guarding against possible entrance to the county, and it was thought that there was little likelihood of its access there.

RESTRICTIONS SLIGHT

Except for Arizona, surrounding States are easing up their restrictions on motor traffic from California. There are none at all on persons traveling by boat or train.

Motorists without camping equipment or birds or animals are not subject to any delay at the Oregon, Washington or British Columbia lines, simply inspection.

If the motorist has camping equipment or has been stopping in California at places other than hotels, his car is fumigated at the Oregon line without damage to car or contents. After that he can travel freely anywhere in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

The only tourist affected by the precautionary measure in Oregon, Washington or British Columbia is the automobile camper.

ARIZONA'S BAN ON FRUIT MAY BE MODIFIED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FRESNO, May 3.—Arizona's stringent embargoes on the shipments of fruits, vegetables and other products from California into the neighbor State, as a blockade against the spread of the foot-and-mouth epizootic, will in all probability be materially modified, according to members of a delegation from Arizona who visited Fresno county today. The Arizona group, appointed by Gov. Hunt to tour California, praised the control methods employed in Fresno county, declaring Fresno county has the best control system of any county in the State.

Foot-and-mouth disease has broken out on the Adobe ranch about ten miles east of Madera, according to a special dispatch to the Fresno Republican, and slaughter of 800 head of cattle was started there today.

The infection here is about ten miles from the previous infection on the Sharon ranch in the same county.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY TO CONSIDER EASING BAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, May 3.—The Board of Supervisors will meet Monday to consider the advisability of modifying the present regulations covering traffic in and out of the county on account of the foot-and-mouth disease. It is felt that San Diego county is sufficiently remote from the infected areas to have little fear of the disease getting a foothold here provided proper inspection is done at entry points. Elimination of dipping vats for automobiles and individuals probably will be authorized by the board.

TRAVEL PERFECTLY SAFE, DIRECTOR ASSERTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, May 3.—Travel to and from California and within the State is perfectly safe for the general traveling public, Dr. U. G. Houck, director of all Federal and State officials now engaged in eradicating foot-and-mouth disease in California, said in a statement made public today.

In answer to hundreds of inquiries from all sections of the United States directed to railroad and other travel agencies, Dr. Houck and George H. Hecke, director of the California Department of Agriculture, issued the statement which said:

"(1.) There is no record of a human being becoming infected during any of the outbreaks of the foot-and-mouth disease in the United States which date back to 1870.

"(2.) Travel to and from California and within the State is perfectly safe for the general traveling public.

"(3.) The ordinary traveler does not, of course, come into contact with cattle or sources of infection and is not a menace to anyone—to California or to other States.

"(4.) With the development and co-ordination of ideas and policies and better knowledge of the situation, quarantine restrictions that were deemed necessary at first have been materially modified and are such now as not to make for any inconvenience in travel between the East and California or within the State.

"(5.) There is no reason why anyone should view with suspicion California goods marketed in the State or elsewhere—meats, poultry, vegetables, fruits.

"(6.) People planning to visit California need not allow any consideration of this cattle disease to interfere with their plans at this time."

GOVERNOR ASKS HIGHWAY REMAIN OPEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, May 3.—A demand that the State highway through the Indian reservation in California, across the river and west of Yuma, Ariz., be held open to traffic and a threat that unless the road is kept open to travelers, the State will cease work and abandon the thoroughfare, are contained in a statement issued today by Gov. Richardson.

The statement sent by the Governor follows:

"This is one of the transcontinental roads between California and other States. It is of vital importance to the people of Imperial Valley, California, and eastern States. It should be kept open, but if petty officials without legal warrant can close this road for whimsical reasons then work on the road should immediately stop and the road itself abandoned. I have great confidence in the Sheriff, District Attorney and Supervisors of Imperial county, and feel sure they can cope with the situation."

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1924. VOL. XLIII.

LUMBER BRANCH HEAD IS MISSING

Arthur Goodhue Gone More Than Week

Was Trusted Employee San Pedro Company

Action Surprise After Years of Service

Gone for more than a week without leaving a trace as to his whereabouts, the mysterious disappearance of Arthur M. Goodhue, manager of the Long Beach branch of the San Pedro Lumber Company, was announced by officials of the lumber company in Los Angeles last night.

Following Goodhue's disappearance and failure to reappear, E. Ely, general manager of the concern, who lives at 615 South Andrews Place, stated an investigation had been launched by the company, but no reason for the man's departure had been found.

Goodhue left his office a week ago Saturday, according to Ely, and has not been seen since.

"Naturally," said the general manager last night, "when he failed to reappear we began to investigate. Goodhue has been with the company's employ for 15 years and was a trusted employee. I considered him my personal friend. His disappearance came as a total surprise to me."

News of the disappearance of Goodhue became known when I. C. Hollowell, former manager of the Huntington Beach branch of the lumber company was moved to Long Beach to fill the position left vacant by Goodhue.

The San Pedro Lumber Company is a San Francisco corporation with branches in San Pedro, Long Beach, Huntington Park and Los Angeles.

DISCUSS BANK PRACTICE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS (W. Va.)—May 3.—Discussion of business practices, publicity, fraudulent advertising and the attention of the 135 members of the Investment Bankers' association of America.

The "Tank"

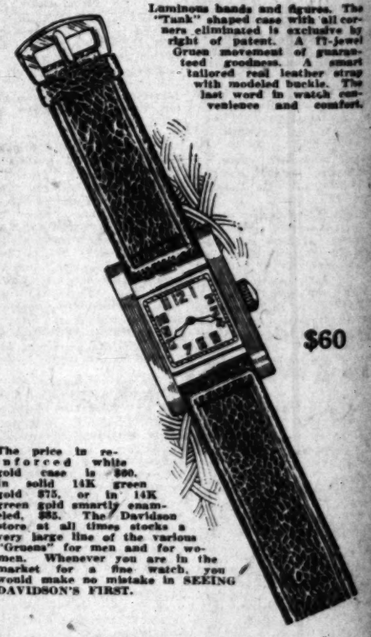
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The price in reinforced white gold case is $60. In solid 14K green gold $75, or in 14K green gold smartly enameled, $85. The Davidson store at all times stocks a very large line of the various "Gruens" for men and for women. Whenever you are in the market for a fine watch, you would make no mistake in SEEING DAVIDSON'S FIRST.

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This New Portable RADIO May Be Installed In Your Own Console Phonograph

LATEST Kennedy accomplishment. Built as a home radio receiver—instantly convertible into a portable, no larger than a traveling bag.

$137.50 Complete

It embodies all Kennedy features! Purity of tone. Naturalness and vividness of reproduction. Ease of tuning. By turning one single dial the best broadcasting entertainment is literally at your finger tips. Kennedy does NOT re-radiate—does NOT disturb near-by listeners-in.

The sturdy cabinet is covered with a grain-seal finished fabrikoid—that makes it an attractive set, no matter where it is used.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

GERMAN BANKS IN DIRE STRAITS

Each Day Sees at Least One Go Into Bankruptcy

Government Asks Confession on Franc Dealings

Desperate Efforts Made to Get Foreign Loans

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, May 3.—Every day at least one German bank goes bankrupt, as a result chiefly of franc speculation.

With 1,000,000,000 francs to pay, the German industrialists and speculators and banks are now passing through a severe financial crisis. A large part of the money must be paid in cash and many of the obligations are dated May 1 and June 1. The payment date is known here as "ultimo."

ASK CLEAN BREAST

The board of directors of the Berlin Stock Exchange has asked all who owe francs to make a clean breast of their speculations and give a full report, which will be treated confidentially by the government's Foreign Exchange office, before the 5th inst.

Meanwhile, many smaller banks are closing their doors. The three centers of the failures are Berlin, Hamburg and the Rhineland and Ruhr zone. Twenty-eight banks closed in April, of which last week saw eight failures. The exchange directors hope the franc speculators will confess their losses so they can know where they stand and do the utmost to save the industries and banks from further troubles. A semiofficial banking newspaper report states that there were 125 industrial failures in April, compared with twenty-five in February.

LOANS SOUGHT

Most of the speculations were recorded. One of the results of the losses is seen in the large Berlin banks reducing their staffs, but hundreds of employers are taking other most stringent economy measures.

Meanwhile, German bankers are flooding England, begging for loans. It is reported that a group of representatives of the Stinnes industries is now in London negotiating a large loan, which some say will place part of the Stinnes holdings under British control. The smaller German bankers, as well as the smaller industrialists, are crowding many ships to America to make a favorable impression and influence loans. The banks are offering 15 per cent on savings accounts.

QUICK RETURNS ON ELECTION

"Times" to Give Results by Radio, Stereopticon, Phone, Extras

The Times will give election returns Tuesday evening by stereopticon at First and Broadway, by radio from KHJ, The Times broadcasting station, by extra editions during the evening and by telephone to all who call.

The Times has perfected arrangements for completely covering the election in all its contests — Presidential, county and city issues—as rapidly as the votes are counted in each precinct of Los Angeles city, Los Angeles county and the State at large.

SESSION OF PEACE BODY IS WARLIKE

Head of Daughters of 1812 Invades Women's League With Many Questions

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 3.—smoldering differences between members of the Daughters of the War of 1812 and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, burst into a sputtering flame tonight at a public meeting of the latter organization when Mrs. Nobel Newport Potts, president of the District of Columbia Society of the Daughters, rose from an inconspicuous seat and demanded direct replies to a set of prepared questions.

Her first question was whether the league favored abolition of the War Department, but the chairman refused to allow an answer to be given, declaring the question was not in order. Mrs. Potts insisted, but was obliged to desist because of muttered manifestations of disapproval from those present, whereupon she left the hall.

Former Coast Woman Killed by Poison Dose

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ITHACA (N. Y.) May 3.—Poison taken accidentally caused the death here today of Mrs. Bessie Wilson Smith, wife of Claude H. Smith, secretary and part owner of the Ithaca Gun Company.

Mrs. Smith was a member of a prominent California family. Her mother, Mrs. Alexander W. Wilson of San Francisco, and her sister, Mrs. Robert Schurman, daughter-in-law of Jacob Gould Schurman, United States Minister to China and former president of Cornell University, came from the Pacific Coast, after being informed of Mrs. Smith's critical condition.

They arrived several hours before her death.

CURLING IRON DASHES BLISS OF HONEYMOON

JUDGE ORDERS HUSBAND TO HIKE AFTER JULIA AND CURLER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 3.—James Huntowski, 19 years of age, learned some new things from Julia, his 17-year-old wife, who during the honeymoon asked him to curl her back hair.

"I will not," he blustered. "I'm no barber, I'm your meal ticket."

Followed then much boo-hooing and recriminations and Julia packed her duds and hiked back to mother.

Today in the Court of Domestic Relations Judge Morgan sent James to the home of Julia's mother with strict instructions to bring her and her clothes and her curling iron back to the home he had provided for her.

CANTON (O.) MAYOR IS OUSTED BY GOVERNOR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

COLUMBUS (O.) May 3.—C.C. Curtis, Mayor of Canton, and his brother, E. E. Curtis, safety director under his administration, were removed from office by Gov. Dohaney, on charges of malfeasance, nonfeasance, neglect to enforce prohibition laws, gross neglect of duty and misconduct in office.

ALASKA FISHERY BILL TO COME UP MONDAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The Alaska fisheries bill will be taken up Monday in the Senate and final action is expected that day by Chairman Jones of the Commerce Commission. "The approach of the fishing season makes it doubly important that we have early action on this measure," he told the Senate.

DENVER MERCHANT DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DENVER, May 3.—William I. Mead, 56 years of age, one of Denver's most widely known and influential citizens and, until a year ago general manager of a May Company store, died suddenly at his home of a heart attack induced by a recent illness from pneumonia. Up to the time of his retirement from business activities in January, 1923, Mead had held at various times extensive mining and oil properties and was one of Denver's most active movers for civic progress and betterment.

COLLEGE HEAD LIKES FLAPPER

Mt. Holyoke's President Defends Modern Girl

"Scofflaws" Disdain Study, Miss Woolley Avers

Luncheon Speaker Upholds Woman's Independence

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 3.—College flappers are not so bad as they are painted, according to Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, who defended them against recent charges at the annual college luncheon in the Hotel Pennsylvania today. Speaking on "College Assets and Liabilities," President Woolley said in part:

"There has been too much emphasis on college flappers of late. They have been pictured, in some quarters, as painted, jazzed up, smoking, bobbed-haired 'scofflaws.' My experience is that college doesn't appeal to young girls of that type.

SETTLE AT COLLEGE

"And even if some members of this class, which exists to a great extent in the imagination of certain persons who are always ready to decry the womanhood of America, do come to college, they soon find that college is no place for them. Generally they are obliged to settle down and work hard in order to keep up with the standards of the institution to which they belong."

President Woolley made the further point that young women of America in the present generation have not been taught to go to church as were their mothers and grandmothers. She doesn't believe, however, that this is the fault of the girls.

ANENT RELIGION

"It is the duty," she went on "of educational institutions to show young girls that Christianity really means something. In this matter the college authorities are on the defensive. We must interpret to youth the meaning of religion in the light of present-day needs."

The speaker would not say that young women today are less moral than twenty years ago.

"I hold," she said, "that the young women of this generation have asserted themselves intellectually and, therefore, are more independent. Independence, however, is not a fault; though I will say it is a liability which needs careful watching."

DIES AFTER SHOOTING BY HIS WIFE IN AUTO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STOCKTON, May 3.—Wendell Harbrough, milker, from Holt Station, who was shot by his wife near French Camp Thursday morning, died last night at the County Hospital. Dist.-Atty. Edward Van Vrancken today issued a summons to the San Joaquin county grand jury to meet next Thursday to investigate the case. Both husband and wife asserted that the shooting, which took place in their automobile, was accidental. It was understood that the couple had quarreled before the shooting.

MAIL LINER IN CRASH IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—The Pacific Mail liner President Lincoln and the steam schooner Katherine collided today as the liner was about to be warped into her dock in the harbor here after completing a trip from the Far East. The Katherine was badly damaged but remained afloat. A swift-flowing tide was given as the reason for the collision. The President Lincoln apparently was undamaged.

VESSEL LAUNCHED IN SWEDEN FOR COAST

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STOCKHOLM, May 3. — The steamer City of San Francisco was launched for the American Pacific Steamship Company at the Gota Shipbuilding Works in Gothenberg today. The vessel is 300 feet in length and will be employed in the Pacific Coast service. It was inspected this morning by Consul-General Holzman at Gothenberg.

STATE HIGHWAY BOND SALE IS AUTHORIZED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, May 3.—The sale of $3,000,000 worth of State highway 4½ per cent bonds was authorized today by the State Finance Committee, which consists of the Governor, Controller, Treasurer and chairman of the Board of Control. The sale will be on June 19.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Southern California pensions: Oscar T. Jackman, Laguna Beach, $18; Howard K. Bane, Burbank, $12; Robert E. L. Garner, Bakersfield, $18; Jane A. Yarnell, Orange, $30; Everett W. Lynn, San Dimas, $12; Mary A. Dockstader, Los Angeles, $30; George W. McDonald, Sawtelle, $18; Frederick A. Reed, Los Angeles, $12; Joseph Pearles, San Diego, $12; Ella L. Demond, Sawtelle, $30; Althea E. Storm, Los Angeles, $30; Mary E. Cook, Long Beach, $30; Elizabeth Rayburn, San Diego, $30; Thomas C. Place, Los Angeles, $18; Ambrose J. Kelly, Sawtelle, $12; William H. Shaw, Modesto, $15; Albert C. Goeddel, San Diego, $15; Claude Clink, Los Angeles, $15; Ernest B. Culver, Long Beach, $12; John W. Jackson, Sawtelle, $12; Celia Coppersmith, Los Angeles, $30; William V. Martin, Alameda, $15; Ella Harris, Pomona, $30; James A. Rache, Sawtelle, $30; Moses R. Baird, Fresno, $12; Henry Haubt, Sawtelle, $20; Robert M. Gholson, Los Angeles, $12; John H. White, Los Angeles, $12; Mark Scott, Los Angeles, $18; Samuel Scharff, Los Angeles, $15; Harry M. Luttenton, Los Angeles, $15; Daniel J. Fay, Sawtelle, $18; Hartzell J. Summers, Los Angeles, $15; Lucinda M. Barrack, Sawtelle, $30; George Davis, Sacramento, $18; Edward Klein, Soldiers' Home, $12; Cyrus Miller, Los Angeles, $12; Edward Roberts, Jr., Los Angeles, $12; William S. Bowbeer, Los Angeles, $12; Dudley Albin, Sawtelle, $12; Martin Lindrot, Los Angeles, $15.



The Influence of *MUSIC*

THIS week has been designated "Music Week" all over the United States. Let us stop and consider what music does for us—what it means—how it influences our daily lives.

In all the world there is no force so compelling as music. Few of us realize its influence. Beautiful music inspires noble thoughts, noble acts. It is one of the world's greatest powers for good, lifting us out and away from things sordid—it is cleansing, purifying.

There should be music in every home—it is often the deciding factor in keeping you and your dear ones together—it is an irresistible magnet that lures others to your home. Its refining and uplifting influence guides the footsteps and molds the character of the young ones—gives them traditions to live up to—establishes ideals that they will always cherish.

The 446 South Broadway BIRKEL COMPANY The Steinway House

Distributor Wanted

An exceptional opportunity is now available for district representatives in several Pacific Coast cities, including San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, Portland and Seattle. These territories are to be opened by a long-established, highly successful company, with a sales story second to none, on a proven successful marketing program. Net annual earnings of the distributor will be $7500.00 to $12,000.00.

This company is seeking an exceptional man (thirty to forty years old) who has a successful record as a sales executive. A man who has had actual personal experience in building up and maintaining a large sales force of direct-to-consumer salesmen, selling a nationally advertised product in cities and towns will receive first consideration.

A good business is already established in each of these territories, so the distributor must be financially responsible and able to carry sufficient stock to take care of the demand and give a cash bond.

The character and qualifications of applicants will be subject to as careful investigation as we shall expect them to make of this company and of this offer.

In making application, please give full details of your experience, in confidence, and an interview will be arranged. Address DW, Box 108, TIMES.

Renew Your Health and Strength

Glandular treatment means more today than any other subject that can concern the man or woman. The wrinkled face, the drawn skin, the dull eyes, the listless gait, the faulty memory, the aching body, the destructive effects of worn-out glands, all spell imperfect gland performances. You will throw away your tonics and your alcoholic medicines once you try this greatest of all health builders—GO-GLAND-DO.

TEN-DAY TRIAL OFFER

Cut this out and SAVE TWO DOLLARS. Mail this coupon and one dollar and get a full three-dollar treatment of GO-GLAND-DO for TEN DAYS.

Name .....

Address .....

L. A. GOAT GLAND CLINIC, Dept. T
2508½ Sunset Blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.

MODERN DENTISTRY



All operations without pain. Special attention to painless extraction of teeth.
I OFFER YOU MY PERSONAL SERVICE
Free Examination and Advice
MINIMUM PRICES

GOLD CROWNS, 22K	$5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS	5.00
BRIDGE WORK	5.00
SET OF TEETH	25.00

DR. CARR, Dentist
230-31 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Broadway at Fourth
Hours 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 6393.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

ECZEMA

and all Skin Troubles quickly disappear when you use MINASAL. After you have tried all other so-called Eczema and Skin Cures and found no relief, try MINASAL. We guarantee to bring relief, no matter of how long standing your case may be.

SEND COUPON WITH $1.00 FOR PACKAGE OF THREE BATHS.

MINASAL PRODUCTS COMPANY,
1231 Loew's State Bldg.

Please find enclosed $1.00 for three Minasal baths and concentrated mineral water.

Name .....

Address ..... T

Correction of Woman's Shoe Store Advertisement Which Appears in Today's Times, page 5, part 3.

By reason of an oversight in the composing room the price $10, which should have been inserted alongside of the shoe illustrated at the right, was omitted.

Woman's Shoe Store, Inc.,
617 South Hill Street.

Wrought Iron Fixtures

The prices quoted in our advertising are not "Leaders," but are consistent with our entire line. We guarantee you a positive saving in Lighting Fixtures. Come and see for yourself, it will prove our statements.

A Few Samples of OUR PRICES



$2.90 $6.00 $5.00

Send For Our 1924 Catalogue

Remember—We Manufacture

Lamps Not Included

Pacific Coast Electrical & Supply Co (INC)

RELIABLE FIXTURESMITHS

509 E. 7TH ST VAndike 7467

Home Gardens and Fruit Trees

As well as the professional side of agriculture, are covered by the TIMES FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE. It is doubly interesting because written exclusively for local conditions.

TWO THUGS ROB PARTY OF FOUR

Drive Men Away and Then Attack Two Girls

Posse Scours Baldwin Hills in Hunt for Pair

News Suppressed for Days to Aid Searchers

Deputy sheriffs and police were concentrated in the Baldwin Hills area yesterday in a search for the two thugs who on April 24, last, held up a party of two men and two girls and later attacked the girls.

The robbery and attack was not made known by the authorities until yesterday. News of the crime had been suppressed in the belief that such action would facilitate the capture of the bandits.

A report that the two thugs had again been seen in the Baldwin Hills sent a squad of deputies racing to that section yesterday. The search for the bandits is being vigorously prosecuted but at a late hour no trace of them had been found.

The thugs, according to a report to Sheriff Traeger, came upon the party at the end of Fifty-fourth street in the Baldwin Hills. The desperadoes took a gold watch from one of the young women and then drove the two male members of the party away at the point of their guns. The two men, F. B. Castle of 1130 West One Hundred and First street, and C. C. Stoddard of 634 East Twenty-first street, were ordered by the bandits to remain where they were or they would be killed.

The thugs then returned to the machine in which the two girls were sitting and are said to have attacked them.

FRANK C. LETTS DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, May 3. — Frank C. Letts, Sr., 63 years of age, a widely known wholesale grocer, died unexpectedly here early today. He was president of the Western Grocery Company of Iowa, and an officer of other concerns. During the war he was director of supplies for the American Red Cross.

QUICK RETURNS ON ELECTION

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TUCKER PAIR IN ROLES OF MA AND PA

Stork Comes to Home of Youthful Husband and His Matronly Bride

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HEMPSTEAD (L. I.) May 3.—From the town clerk's office here today came verification of reports that a daughter had been born to Mrs. Susie Burnham Simpson Tucker, 47 years of age, wealthy New York hotel proprietor, who created a sensation last fall by marrying Burton S. Tucker, a Massachusetts school boy of 17.

The baby, who arrived at the home of Dr. Robert G. Moore at Baldwin, L. I., on April 22, last, has been named Violet. On the grounds of ethical secrecy, Dr. Moore refused today to substantiate the town records of the child's birth.

The arrival of Violet to her matronly mother and boyish father has delayed their trial on an indictment of perjury until next fall. The couple were married in Union Hill, N. J., on October 2, 1923, over the objections of the bridegroom's parents. Since Tucker was not of the age of consent the Tuckers were indicted in Jersey City on charges of conspiracy to violate the marriage law, perjury and subornation of perjury. Three men concerned also were indicted. All are on bail.

BORDER OF CANADA TO BE DRIED UP

Coast Guard, Customs and Prohibition Agents Turned Loose on Rum-Runners

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Its program for checking rum running along the Atlantic seaboard under way, the Treasury today turned its attention to the Canadian border. Orders were issued which will place almost double the personnel of prohibition, customs and Coast Guard agents at work between the Eastern Coast and the reaches of the prairies of North Dakota. Definite jurisdiction has been assigned by Assistant Secretary Moss to each of the three enforcement arms, and officials believe liquor smuggling from Canada will henceforth be more difficult.

Coast Guard crews will attempt to check rum running by boats in the deep waters of the Great Lakes, and customs service agents will be responsible for all ports of entry, and with prohibition agents will direct their attention to rum running by land and on small streams.

Victory Seen in Minnesota Vote for President

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, May 3. — Prediction that President Coolidge is gaining strength daily in Minnesota and that there no longer is any doubt as to his ability to carry the State in November, was made today by Col. Charles H. March, Minnesota, manager of the Coolidge preconvention campaign.

"It is my judgment," Col. March said, "that President Coolidge is stronger than his party in Minnesota, as he appears to be in every other State."

Lowden Decides Not to Run for Vice-Presidency

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ROCKFORD (Ill.) May 3.—Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden is not and will not "under any circumstances or condition" be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Vice-President.

Col. Lowden announced his decision to Lieut.-Gov. Fred E. Sterling today. "I have given the matter full consideration and this decision is final and irrevocable," he said.

THREE AUTOISTS KILLED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KENNES (Tex.) May 3.—Perry E. Thomas, Coriscana (Tex.) oil operation, and Miss Kathleen McKnight and Miss Gertrude Manning, school-teachers, were killed last night at Palmer when their automobile was struck by an interurban car.

MUSICIANS END WAGE ROW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, May 3. — Announcement was made that the Philadelphia Orchestra Association, and Local No. 77 of the American Federation of Musicians, had reached an agreement in the wage dispute between the players and the management.

PARTY FIRM ON MELLON RATES

Republicans Stand by Plan in Senate Skirmish

McLean, Spokesman, Agrees Fight is Losing One

Surtax Reduction Assailed in Simmons Speech

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Republicans stood by the Mellon plan today in the opening skirmish on the Senate fight on income-tax rate reductions in the revenue bill when the Democratic attack was led by Senator Simmons, North Carolina. Senator McLean, Connecticut, the Republican spokesman, conceded, however, he was fighting a losing battle.

Many of the vital provisions of the Mellon proposal already had been repudiated by the Senate, Senator McLean said, and he added that in the face of the Democratic conference approval of the Simmons plan "it is a sheer waste of time to be arguing the normal and surtax rate reductions."

CALLED UNFAIR

Senator Simmons assailed as "unfair and discriminatory" the Mellon rates providing for a reduction in the maximum surtax rate from 50 to 25 per cent and reinserted in the bill by Finance Committee Republicans in place of the Longworth compromise adopted by the House.

Less than a score of Senators were on the floor during the debate and upon the conclusion of the two speeches discussion centered on other topics. Senator McLean called attention that for some time only six members were present "and only three part of the time."

Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee, in charge of the bill, reiterated today he would seek night sessions next week. There were no indications of when a vote would be possible on the income tax schedule, the heart of the bill, although some leaders predicted it would be possible by Monday.

ABILITY TO PAY

Explaining the Democratic income schedule, Senator Simmons said it was based on the principle of ability to pay. It calls for a reduction in the maximum surtax to 40 per cent, but would allow greater cuts in the normal and lower surtax rates than would the Mellon or House plans.

Senator McLean declared "a low surtax in years of full production which means full employment and consumption will bring much more than a high surtax which can and will be averted and will be the direct cause if not evaded, of retarding both production and consumption."

"In 1916," he continued, "with a maximum surtax of 10 per cent, the Treasury collected $81,000,000 and in 1921, with a maximum of 65 per cent, the Treasury collected from these same taxpayers only $4,000,000."

STATE ASSOCIATION FORMED BY BUILDERS

OBJECT IS TO BRING ABOUT UNIFORM CONTRACT AND BIDDING METHODS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OAKLAND, May 3.—The California State Builders' Association, composed of building contractors and firms from seventy-five communities in the State, was formed here last night to bring about uniform contracts and bidding methods and to campaign for State explanation to license and bond building contractors.

Horace D. Jones, Oakland, was named president. The meeting provided for an annual convention of contractors under the direction of the association the first to be in Stockton on July 18 and 19.

An advisory board made up of contractors from Marysville, Sacramento, Richmond, Stockton, San Jose, Alameda county, San Francisco, Fresno, Long Beach, San Diego, Bakersfield, Los Angeles and Santa Ana was named at last night's meeting.

DRY AGENT'S COUNSEL CHALLENGES JURORS

ATTORNEYS ARGUE TO SAVE DIRECTOR DONNELLEY FROM INDICTMENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

RENO (Nev.) May 3.—With the United States grand jury assembled at Carson City today to consider an indictment against J. P. Donnelley, Federal director of prohibition for the district of Nevada and Northeastern California, Donnelley's attorneys attempted to block any further action in the case when a formal challenge of the qualifications of the jurors was interposed before Judge E. S. Carrington. Arguments on the relevancy of the challenge began at once and continued throughout the day.

In a recent report, the grand jury recommended Donnelley's removal for asserted irregularities. Donnelley contends that the members of the jury are so prejudiced that they cannot give him fair and impartial consideration.

TELEGRAPH COMPANY MANAGER ARRESTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, May 3.—W. D. Cameron, until a week ago manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company office at Dillon, Mont., was arrested here today and is being held for Montana officers. Cameron is charged with embezzlement, it being asserted that he absconded with company funds.

LOCO WEED PLENTIFUL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 3.—Loco weed is reported at the local Forest Bureau office to be unusually prevalent this year. However, grass also is abundant and cattle will not eat the loco as long as there is other good food. The weed is said to cover the Boquillas range in the Huachuca mountains.

Auction! Auction!! Auction!!!

Grand Auction of Our Entire Stock of Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases! Everything Thrown on the Market for What It Will Bring!

Lease Sold!

Extraordinary Opportunity to Buy the Finest Leather Goods AT YOUR OWN PRICE!

LADIES! LADIES! LADIES! Magnificent Stocks of Vanities, Make-up Bags, Beaded Bags and Hand Bags are going FOR ALMOST NOTHING!

MEN! MEN! MEN! High-grade Bill Folds, Bill Books, Pocket Books, etc., ALL TO BE SOLD!

Celebrated makes of WORLD'S FINEST WARDROBE TRUNKS, Hartmann, Wheary, Indestructo and fifteen other famous makes—NOW at AUCTION PRICES!!

Finest Cowhide Bags and Suit Cases—Hat Boxes—Gladstone Bags—English Kit Bags—ALL NOW GOING FOR A SONG!

Daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

These are all High Grade Goods—no left overs—no trash—nothing but the best—THE LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK OF LEATHER GOODS WEST OF CHICAGO!!! YOU MAKE NO MISTAKE BUYING THESE GOODS!

GUARANTEE—In addition, all merchandise bought at this Auction guaranteed at any of our other stores in Los Angeles, Long Beach or San Francisco.

Everyone welcome! Courteous attention to all. Come in and look them over. Any article you wish put up on request.

SPECIAL NOTE: Goods also sold at Private Sale. Visit us and select what you want. All Store Fixtures for Sale! Valuable souvenirs given away at each Sale! Remember, AUCTION CONTINUOUS EVERY DAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

St. Clair & Lee, Auctioneers

Broadway Luggage Shop

454 South Broadway—1 Door from Fifth St.



Introducing==

C. H. Baker's "Country Club" at 7.50

(Priced Exceedingly Moderate)

A Shoe the Smartest Women and Misses have adopted and so made doubly smart--

For Sports or Street Wear—
One Strap with Shawl Tongue—
—Youthful, distinctive and Chic—

Made in Soft Tan Calf—
Soft toe cap and rubber heel

Baker's "Service Hose" in Shades to Match your new costume— A remarkable value at 2.00 3 prs. 5.50

C. H. Baker

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Los Angeles Hollywood San Francisco Portland

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A Premier Baby Grand Piano



To the Most Popular SCHOOL GIRL or BOY in Los Angeles

Our Contribution to

MUSIC WEEK

BECAUSE of our great interest in Music and musical activities and in order to have every scholar in the schools of Los Angeles think of music and what it means in their homes, during the celebration of Music Week—and, in addition, to celebrate our new location, we have decided that the most popular scholar shall be presented by us with a beautiful PREMIER BABY GRAND PIANO, without cost and without any restrictions.

Simply fill in and mail today, voting coupon below. Insert name and address of your friend you wish to vote for, then be sure to sign your name and address. Only one vote by each person permitted. If you wish others to vote for you, have everybody you know cast their vote. COME TO OUR STORE FOR AS MANY VOTING BLANKS AS YOU NEED. Have your friends call and cast their votes for you. Deposit your votes in our Ballot Box here. If you cannot call, mail them.

Vote at once. All votes must be in by Monday, May 12. Results will be announced Saturday, May 17.

THE PRIZE

The famous Premier Baby Grand is the most popular and widely sold small Grand in the United States. It is made by the Premier Grand Piano Corp., New York, the largest producers of Baby Grand Pianos exclusively in America. It is valued at

$635

Voting Coupon—Mail Today

Southern California Music Co.,
806-808 South Broadway (at 8th St.),
Los Angeles
I wish to vote for:
(Name of your friend).....
(Address of your friend).....
Signed:
Your name.....
Your address.....

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.

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Everything That's Musical

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You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone MEtpoltn 0700.



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For kitchen contentment, Wedgewood is the best paying investment you could possibly make. Several hundred thousand western women have proved this.

Its manufacturers take pride in leadership. Their continued use of finest materials and skilled workmanship in the Wedgewood factory is your assurance of kitchen range satisfaction.

Sold through leading dealers

Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson, Los Angeles, Cal.
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Details that escape the average writer are one of the charms of Frank G. Carpenter's travel articles.—Every week in the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

KEYES WILL GET HOME EVIDENCE

Pfahler Ready to Report on Gebauer Investigation

Grand Jury Quiz Call is Up to District Attorney

Detective Sees Cause for Continuing Inquiry

Evidence unearthed in his investigation of Mrs. Ida M. Gebauer's "home for the aged" at 2833 Elm street, will be laid before Dist.-Atty. Keyes tomorrow morning, Detective Lieutenant Pfahler declared last night, as he completed questioning the last of more than a score of persons said to have information concerning the place.

With the District Attorney lies the decision as to whether or not the entire matter will be turned over to the grand jury for further investigation. It was Detective Pfahler's expressed opinion that a further investigation by that body should be made.

SERIOUSNESS SEEN

Mrs. Gebauer is now at liberty on $550 bail on two misdemeanor charges, one of which was based on her assertedly cruel treatment of an aged woman inmate of her home. Seeking action by the grand jury indicates that the police seek to place more serious charges against Mrs. Gebauer. The decision to bring the case to the attention of the District Attorney, Detective Pfahler admitted, came as he continued his investigation into the conduct of the home.

Yesterday the detective interviewed several relatives of a former inmate of the home, now dead, and questioned Richard Porter, 78 years of age, who left the Pisgah Home to accept employment with Mrs. Gebauer. Porter told Detective Pfahler and Officer Hill that he remained only six hours at the home, leaving after a quarrel with Mrs. Gebauer. His statement was considered important by the detective.

WOMAN SILENT

Three former inmates of Mrs. Gebauer's institution are now under the care of Mrs. Ada Henderson, a trained nurse with an establishment at 5517 Monterey Road. Two of these, Mrs. Lily Keyes and Thomas Webster, are suffering from black-and-blue marks that they assert were inflicted by Mrs. Gebauer. Mrs. Keyes's son, F. G. Keyes, following his mother's removal from the "home" swore out a warrant charging Mrs. Gebauer with assault and battery.

Mrs. Gebauer refused to make any statement on the case yesterday.

"I'll tell my story in court," she said.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO AID DRIVE BY GIRLS

WOMEN'S CLUB APPOINTS PROMINENT FOLK IN HOME CAMPAIGN

An advisory commitee of leaders in civic and commercial life was named yesterday by the Business and Professional Women's Club in connection with the drive of the Business Girls' Club for $50,000 to buy and maintain a home.

The campaign, which opened April 21, last, has been extended through next week because of activity incident to the election Tuesday. The following comprise the advisory committee of the drive:

William Lacy, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Paul Shoup, president of the Pacific Electric Railway; Mrs. Alan Hancock, W. W. Mines, R. N. Ballard, Edwin T. Meredith, formerly Secretary of Agriculture; Rose Marie Mullen, R. W. Pridham, Boyle Workman, Mayor George E. Cryer, C. A. Luckenbach, George Cochran, William May Garland, I. N. Van Nuys, D. W. Pontious, G. J. Kuhrts, A. B. McBeth, K. F. Van Kurn, M. P. Snyder, Rev. Dr. Edgar F. Magnin.

W. L. Brent, Judges Arthur Keetch, John L. Fleming, Ira F. Thompson, Albert Lee Stephens, Frank C. Collier, Sidney Reeves, Harry Archbald, Ralph C. Clock, Walter Guerin, Miss Jane Humphreys, Chief August Vollmer, Miss Orfa Jean Shontz, Dr. Miriam Van Waters, W. H. Holland, Charlotte Eddy, John W. Kemp, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Susan M. Dorsey, A. G. Griswold, R. S. Moody, F. S. Wade, H. S. Harper, Percy Hammon, Louis Isaacs, James Martin.

William Nelson Hamaker, J. J. Van Kaathoven, Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Irving Hellman, F. J. Zeehandelaar, Irwin H. Rice, Mrs. Frank Gibson, Charles Baad, C. C. Chapman, P. D. Rowan, Malcolm McNaughton.

BORCHERS CONVICTED

Found Guilty on Four Counts of Larceny, Embezzlement

W. C. Borchers was found guilty on four counts of grand larceny and embezzlement growing out of a transaction with Mrs. Ferah M. Garigus, by a jury in Judge Hahn's court yesterday. Borchers was convicted on the testimony of Mrs. Garigus, who declared on the stand that she advanced Borchers $2000 in cash and $4000 in paper for the purpose of financing a land deal, Borchers failing to repay the advances.

Deputy Prosecutors Ryan and Ostrom prosecuted the case.

Sentence will be passed tomorrow.

CAPT. HOME JINXED

One Son Breaks Leg While His Eldest is Seriously Ill

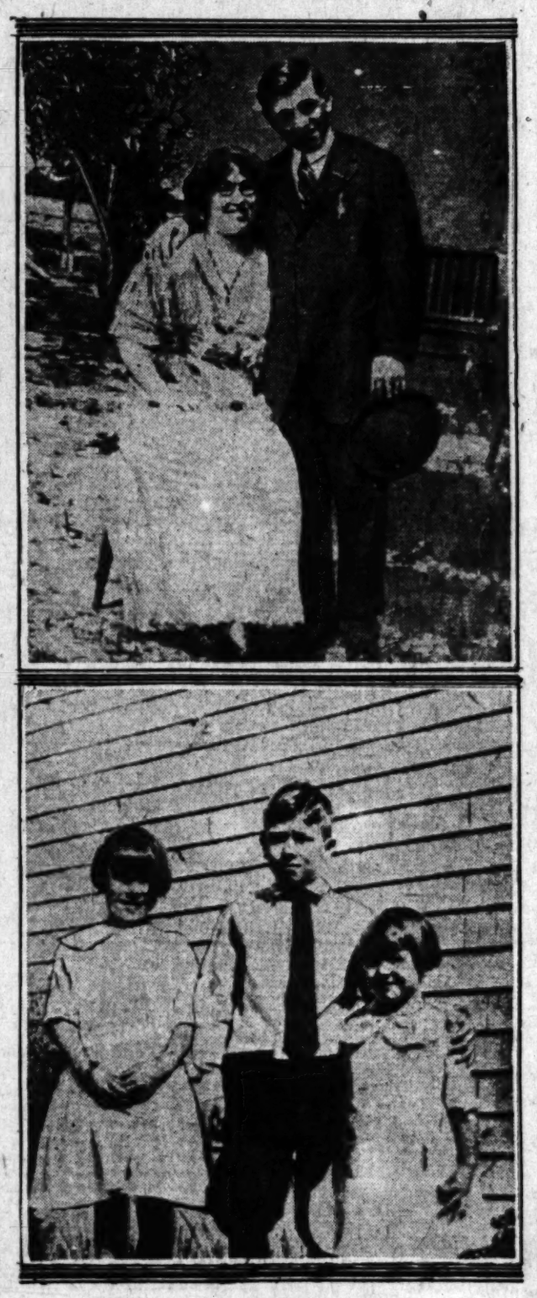
Ill-fortune seems to be camping on the trail of Captain of Detectives Home and his children.

Yesterday he received a wire from New York stating that his eldest son, De Forrest Home, had undergone an operation for appendicitis but that complications had set in and that three physicians were now consulting about the case.

A short time later he was notified that his younger son Paul, 19 years of age, had broken his ankle while playing at the Pomona College gymnasium and that he had been removed to the Hollywood Community Hospital.

PARENTS' ROW FATAL TO THREE

Man Turns Gun on Children and Self



[P. & A. Photo]

Family in Murder Tragedy

Above are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lohse, below are their three children; from left to right, Marion, 8, who was instantly killed; Frank, 9, probably fatally wounded, and Betty, 5, who died instantly.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—George A. Lohse penned a note addressed to the police and the coroner before killing two of his children, wounding a third who is expected to die, and then killing himself.

The note read:

"This is just a plain case of a father taking his life and taking his dear children with him. My wife left us last week and I have tried everything to straighten things out, but she would not listen."

After shooting his children Lohse turned the weapon on himself, dying instantly.

Historic Bank in England to be Absorbed

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, May 3.—Child & Co., the oldest private bank in England and perhaps in the world, is to be absorbed by Glyn, Mills & Co., in accordance with the will of the eighth Earl of Jersey, senior partner, who died on December 31.

Child's bank was founded about the year 1560, has occupied the site of its present offices in Fleet street ever since and is full of historic associations. Oliver Cromwell, Samuel Pepys, Horace, Walpole, the poet, Dryden, Charles II and Nell Gwyn were among the many prominents who had accounts at the bank, which is identical with "Tellson's" in Dickens's "Tale of Two Cities."

CONFINEMENT LEGAL IN DRUG STIMULATION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, May 3.—Atty.-Gen. Webb ruled today in an opinion to W. D. Wagner, Director of State Institutions, that persons using any drug classed as a "stimulant" may be confined if it is determined that such drug is used to an excessive degree.

Wagner's inquiry grew out of the case of a patient confined at the Stockton State Hospital because of the excessive use of a heart stimulant.

EX-DRY CHIEF'S AIDE HELD AS CONSPIRATOR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—Albert F. Slater, secretary to William C. McConnel, former Federal prohibition director for Pennsylvania, was held in $2500 bail by Federal Judge Thompson for appearance in the Covington (Ky.) Federal Court, to answer charges that he and others engaged in a conspiracy with Congressman John W. Langley to remove whisky illegally from a distillery.

WHITE HOUSE GUEST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Miss Agnes McPhail, the only woman member of the Canadian Parliament, was received by President Coolidge.

HAWAII NOW GIVES CITY RICH TRADE

One Hundred Local Firms Do $300,000 Monthly Business in Islands

A remarkable increase in commerce between Los Angeles and the Hawaiian Islands is shown in figures made public yesterday by Clarence Matson, manager of the trade extension department of the Chamber of Commerce.

These figures reveal more than 100 local concerns are making monthly shipments to the islands through Los Angeles Harbor, while the total amount of export business has reached an average monthly sum of approximately $300,000. This figure, Mr. Matson stated, does not include shipments of oil to Hawaii, which are extremely heavy because Honolulu has become one of the most important Pacific fueling stations.

This growth of commerce from Los Angeles to Hawaii is largely attributed by Mr. Matson to the work of the Chamber of Commerce in stimulating interest in Hawaii. The annual excursions to the islands, he stated, have served to open the eyes of local business men to the opportunities there and to stimulate commerce.

The export figures from Los Angeles to the islands began to jump immediately after the installation of a direct steamship line from this city to Hawaii. The excursion this year will start from Los Angeles Harbor on June 21 and the excursionists will spend ten days on the islands.

During March, Mr. Matson said, exports, exclusive of oil, from Los Angeles to Hawaii reached a total value of $370,000. In April, exports fell off somewhat because of the embargo imposed by the island government against some articles to prevent the hoof-and-mouth disease from being carried to Hawaii.

THOUSANDS IN BOGUS BILLS GO UP IN SMOKE

ANNUAL TREASURY DAY FOR DESTRUCTION OF BAD MONEY OBSERVED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The handiwork of a thousand counterfeiters went up in smoke today at the Treasury.

A committee of Treasury officials, following the regular procedure, solemnly carried bundle after bundle of bogus bills to the great macerater and incinerators of the Treasury. The face value of the paper amounted to about $250,000,000, but its worth was nil in the eyes of the law.

It was the day for the annual destruction of all counterfeit money, plates, dies, paraphernalia and materials seized in the last twelve months by the United States Secret Service that was not retained for evidence in court cases.

CHINESE SENTENCED AS DRUG SMUGGLERS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, May 3.—Two Chinese, Chong Chee and Chang Po, were sentenced to three years imprisonment by Federal Judge Rawlings today for smuggling narcotics into the Hawaiian Islands from the President Cleveland.

$25.95 AXMINISTER RUG, 9x12

Walter, 816 South Main street.

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Do you notice what Screen Stars wear?

Of course you do—especially when it is so charming a star as Colleen Moore.

And wouldn't you like to see the dainty Red Cross Shoes which she has selected for her summer wardrobe—*her very own?*

You can—the models are here, exactly as pictured in Vogue. All are fashioned over the exclusive Red Cross "Limit Lasts."

See them—try them on; sense their smartness and comfort.

The Joyce—A charming patent leather model with covered Cuban heel. Price $10.50.



The Ansley—A graceful model of black satin, trimmed in black ooze calf, with turn sole and Spanish Louis heel. Price $10.50.

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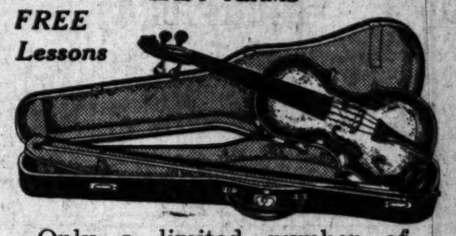
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"I have been engaged in the citrus culture, growing both oranges and lemons, practically since 1903. We have owned possibly the highest producing navel orchard in the San Dimas section and have owned some of the best producers in the famous La Verne and Pomona sections, and have made good money on all our investments in the citrus line. However, I am convinced that pears, if properly handled, in this locality will outpay any orange grove we ever had. There are orchards in this section that are producing 10 to 14 tons per acre at the age of 10 years old. For soil, climate, etc., our district can not be duplicated for deciduous fruits."—HERBERT H. SCHISSLER.

"My son and I own 90 acres, principally Bartlett pears. I value this land at $1500 per acre. It has not reached its maximum bearing. Pear orchards in this district produce up to 15 tons per acre, and the crops have sold for as high as $1800 an acre. The older they get the more fruit they bear. Good, full-bearing orchards in this district, in my opinion will be worth $2000 to $3000 an acre in five years. I would not trade my pear orchard, acre for acre, for any orange grove in this country."—A. C. WILSON.

Why not command an income of $5000 to $10,000 or more a year? A few acres planted to Bartlett pears should be worth many thousands of dollars, in a few years. Now is the time to start, while this land is available at a reasonable price.

Only $300 Per Acre

5 YEARS TO PAY

Level Land—Deep, Rich Soil

Best Land Value in Pacific Southwest

$600 per acre average from Pears for Los Angeles county in 1923, surpassing Lemons, Oranges, Figs, Avocados, Grapes, Olives and other important fruit crops in dollars per acre average. Pear orchards in this district produce up to 15 tons per acre, and sold for as high as $180 per ton from cold storage in January, 1924. Proven district, shipping hundreds of carloads annually, and Bartlett pears from here surpass Bartlett pears from all other Pacific Coast sections for keeping and shipping quality, according to U. S. Government report. This high quality enables competition in World's markets, at fancy prices. Big yields. No crop failures. Low annual expense. Big returns.

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Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

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In the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring Street. Phone Metropolitan 9700.

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YACHT CRUISE

Owner of Palatial Ocean Going Steam Yacht will make four one-month cruises to ALASKA this summer and will take, as paying guests, exclusive parties of from four to six persons each trip. Sailing from Seattle May 22, June 25, July 20 and August 31, via Vancouver and the Rosario Passage. For further particulars, address W, Box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

TOYON CAMP FOR GIRLS

Catalina Island, three miles from Avalon. Open to all schools. All land and water sports, horse-back riding a special feature this season. Girls may bring their own horses to camp. Tutoring if desired. Regular season July 1 to August 15. Post season August 15 to September 30. Students may enter for shorter time in Post season. For information and circulars, address Mrs. D. F. LAURIE, 1008 W. Adams Street, Los Angeles.

CATALINA ISLAND BOYS CAMP

A summer camp for Boys on the world-renowned Catalina Island—Boys 8 to 16—Season July 7 to Sept. 1. Address Catalina Island Boys' Camp, University of Southern California, 3581 University Ave., Los Angeles. "In All the World No Camp Like This."

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THE IDEAL HEALTH AND REST RESORT SAN JACINTO, CAL. PHONE SAN JACINTO 8811.

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DAY OF DAYS AT ORPHAN HOMES

Children Given Real Thrill by Junior Players

"Times" May Carnival Ends in Riot of Acting

Troupe Goes Over Big After Yesterday's Success

For a few hours yesterday a score of the city's most gifted and talented child performers mixed with hundreds of the city's orphans when the Times Junior Club staged its May Day Carnival at the Maud Booth Home for Girls and Boys and at the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum.

Both sides won. The Times Junior Club Players put their best foot forward and the little orphans clapped their hands and cheered until their little fingers tingled and their voices began to crack. It was one of the greatest days The Times club members had in their lives.

Friday the club put on its May Day Carnival at two of the city's homes for crippled children. Yesterday was orphan's day. It was a day of rattle, bang, clatter and whoop-hooray, just as it was intended to be.

CARNIVAL OF FUN

As in the case of the party for the crippled children the day before, yesterday's traveling vaudeville show—that's what the carnival really is—was bundled into gayly decorated trucks and automobiles, with one monster truck groaning under a load of ice cream and cookies, and started from The Times Building and paraded through the downtown streets. They headed east for the orphan asylums on Boyle avenue with flags flying and whistles and horns screaming.

At the Maud Booth Home for Boys and Girls, where they had been planning for the event for days and days the little children without parents were waiting. There was Red and Freckles and Tessie, and Annie and Skinnay and —well, the whole gang was there. When the first of the cavalcade of fun and merriment turned in on the gravel driveway leading to the buildings, Red gave a whoop and turned a handspring on the velvet green grass. A bunch of the orphans shinnied up on the fire escape to get a better view. Members of the gang came running from all points of the compass. The big day was at hand. The cheering was deafening; it came from both sides.

In a trice the big busses had rolled up and dumped the players out. They were rigged up in all manners of costume. Pink tights, flimsy butterfly dresses, pretty bare legs, clown suits and almost every other stage outfit.

SPELL IS BROKEN

The little orphans grouped together and the performers grouped together, the two groups for the moment giving each other the once-over like a pair of strange dogs. Just then The Times Junior Club jazz orchestra rolled in on the back of a big truck and struck up "Papa Love Mama" and the ice was broken. The orphans and the performers began to tangle and exchange notes.

In the midst of the get-together Aunt Dolly herself climbed up on the trick platform which is built on a truck and told those gathered around that the Times Junior Club and their players had come to exchange smiles with the orphans and to radiate a little of the sunshine for which the club is famous.

What with experience of the performances gained the day before, the program moved along like the well-known greased lightning. It lasted for more than two hours. And it went over big. The orphans went over big with the players, too, for their generous applause and cheers. Anybody can put some real stuff in his acting when he has the crowd with him. The orphans caught on from the start and never fell off.

MASCOT OR FORCE

Little Billy Lord, motion-picture star and actually a member of the Los Angeles police force by special commission from Chief Vollmer, was first introduced as the cop of the club. Billy wears a regulation uniform and hat. He is mascot of the police force. The policemen are special friends of The Times Junior Club and had a whole carload of sergeants and patrolmen along with the show. The orphans gave Billy a good hand.

Babe Schneider sang a couple of good songs to warm things up and the walls of the orphan asylum began to fade away. Out popped the two little La Vonna sisters with songs and dances. The scene shifted to Russia and Roland Lively put on a Russian dance. Marguerite Montgomery, who played the part of the princess in "Scaramouche," was fine in classical dancing. Constance Cella got a big hand with her song on Hollywood. Thelma Dell Daniels brought them to their toes with some acrobatic dancing. Lillian Gunther in a red costume and classical dance was very good.

The Aunt Dolly mechanical doll act turned out to be a very clever stunt by Baby Muriel MacCormac that proved to be very popular. She's a motion-picture child.

TURNS ARE CLEVER

Newton Hall was introduced as a motion-picture star who could talk as well as make faces at the camera and he did—with a fine song number. Pretty Loraine Platts kicked up her toes with a jazz dance. The Peck twins despite no rehearsal, got off with a good song and dance. Coleman Minerick made them wonder with his Houdini stunt of getting out of a strait-jacket in nineteen seconds. Herman Title put on a good song number. The Roberts trio, the star being about 5 years of age, stopped the show. Whee!

The two Keevers and Eicher, the youngest of them about 6 years of age, put on a song and clog dance number that would do credit to big-time vaudeville. The Wade trio batted high with some songs and dances. Richard Webster supplied a variation when he trotted out his violin and did much credit to himself. Little Virginia Davis was a veritable doll—just a little bit of a tike—with a Hungarian dance.

Tommy Wonder, with his dummy dance partner, together with his sister Betty, as a sailor singer and Evelyn Mannes with her Spanish fandango stuff—well, if they featured them at vaudeville you'd be tickled to death. Emalou Gregory went over in fine style with her rube stunt.

Then came Jimmy and Ernest Osborne. Jimmy has a voice that makes a nightingale jealous and he is president of The Times Junior Club with 100,000 memberships. Ernest is sports editor for The Times Junior magazine. The Loomis twins put on a good Gallagher and Sheehan stunt.

NOT LAST TIME

Peggy and Sadie Campbell put on a dramatic shoe shine act full of realism. True Boardman got a good hand with his impersonations of film stars. His father was a well-known motion-picture actor and the son's work is good.

The Franklyn kiddies put the finishing touches to the show with their dancing, songs and contortion work. The girl that does the contortion work is excellent in her line and is ably assisted by her sister. William Fitzpatrick at the piano proved a versatile and excellent accompanist. The chances are that some of the names are left out. With such a galaxy of stars it would be small wonder if they were.

When the show was over at the Booth home, the whole troupe moved on down to the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum, where they got right into the backyard and strutted their stuff.

After each show, the greatest event of the day was staged when ice cream and cake was passed around to players and audience alike. The taste of the ice cream and cake will not linger long, but both orphans' homes will probably hear echoes of The Times Junior Club Players for some time to come.

And the best of it is, according to an announcement made by Aunt Dolly, the performance will be repeated some time in the future.

DRUIDS TO CELEBRATE ON MEXICAN HOLIDAY

Balboa Grove (Spanish speaking) of the United Ancient Order of Druids will have a social and dance at Clara Barton Hall tomorrow night in honor of the national holiday of Mexico. A program has been arranged in which Senora Emilia Leovalli, operatic singer; Senora Maria R. Russek, also a noted singer, and Miss Nellie Fernandez will entertain with native songs and dances. The Mexican Consul and other Consuls of Spanish-speaking republics will be the guests of honor. Invitations may be obtained by applying at the office of A. Orfila, 607 Chamber of Commerce Building.

Fatherless Tots Forget Woes in "Times" Fete





Scenes of Hilarity at Orphan Homes

Upper—Children eating ice cream at Maud Booth Home for Boys and Girls. Lower—Los Angeles Orphan Asylum with Aunt Dolly and Jimmy Osborne in center of "stage."

MOTOR CAR INJURIES MAY END MAN'S LIFE

Struck by a motor car as he was crossing Clark avenue at One Hundred and Fourth street last night, R. D. Cross, 52 years of age, received injuries that may be fatal, according to Dr. Savarien, who treated him at Emergency Hospital.

The motor car was driven by E. S. Luther, 1451 Palmer Court, Long Beach. Police said the accident was unavoidable. Cross suffered several fractured ribs and internal injuries.

CHILD CROSSES COUNTRY ALONE



Paul Richardson

SMALL BOY TRAVELS TO HUB ALONE

Eight-Year-Old Lad's Only Mishap Was Loss of Hat on Train

Among the passengers who alighted from a New York Central train in Boston yesterday was Paul Richardson, 8-year-old Los Angeles boy, who made the trip across the continent alone.

Paul made the journey to visit his uncle, Frank A. Martin, manager of the Bell Telephone Company branch at Islington, Mass., near Boston. He arrived with only one mishap to report— the loss of his hat when he stayed on the observation car platform during a high wind. Changing from one depot to another in Chicago held no terror for him and he accomplished it with the friendly aid of a redcap and a taxi driver.

The receipt of a telegram announcing his safe arrival set at rest the fears of his mother, Mrs. Rose Richardson of 1056 Orange street, who consented to the trip only when she was forced to enter a local hospital for a serious operation. She wanted the boy to be under the care of his uncle and after an exchange of letters allowed friends to put him on board a train in Los Angeles.

Paul wore no identification tag pinned on the outside of his clothes nor did he carry a letter asking for special care from the trainmen.

"I'll find my way all right," he told his mother when he bade her goodbye.

The uncle met him at the station in Boston.

District Leads in Delinquency Tax Collection

A report of the Internal Revenue collector shows that during the first six months of the present fiscal year delinquent tax collections in Southern California aggregated $200,000 more than the combined delinquent collections in the five Internal Revenue districts of the State of New York. This district leads every district in the United States in delinquent collections, the collector said. In the six months, 5136 cases of delinquent or disputed taxes have been investigated, and $2,231,921 has been collected.

Treasury Department figures received at the revenue office here show that during the first three months of 1924 income-tax receipts throughout the United States amounted to $39,157,584 more than the receipts during the corresponding period of last year. This was a gain of 6.6 per cent. The increase in the Southern California district was $4,679,040, or 32 per cent.

The average person speaks at the rate of 150 words a minute, in dictating, it is said, while a rapid speaker may reach as high a delivery as 300 a minute.

WALL PAPER, SINGLE ROLLS 5c Waller, 816 South Main street.

SUMMER RATES. Abbey Hotel. Only a trifle more for two than one person. 8th and Figueroa.

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Write today for booklet A-48. Sailings from May to September with a range of tours from 30 to 80 days. Apply to Raymond & Whitcomb Co., Gen. Agts., 458 So. Spring St., L. A. BRoadway 2546.

GATES TOURS—Founded 1892 225 Fifth Avenue, New York.

5th AROUND THE WORLD CRUISE

From N. Y., Jan. 20th; westward, by specially chartered new Cunard-Anchor "California," 17,000 tons, oil-burning, 4 mos. $1250 up, including hotels, guides, drives, fees. Stop overs in Europe. Visiting Panama Canal, Los Angeles, 18 days Japan and China, Java, option 18 days in India, Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Europe, etc.

21st MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, Jan. 31, specially chartered new Cunarder "Laconia," (oil burning) 20,000 tons, 64 days, $900 up; including drives, guides, hotels, fees. 18 days Palestine and Egypt.

600 to 700 passengers expected on each cruise. For guide to S. S. Agcy., 751 So. Spring St. Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

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Fast U. S. Mail S.S. SONOMA, VENTURA 10,000-ton Lloyds 100A1. Delightful Service Sydney Short Line—Samoa, Honolulu. Quickest passage, lowest rates. Pacific Tours, $265, first class. Honolulu, $220 round trip, first class. Sailings from San Francisco; Sonoma, May 6; Ventura, June 10. Book now. A. H. Culver, 311 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Oceanic S.S. Co., 5 Piue St., San Francisco.

Steamships

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

Anchor Line 501 Market St., S. F.

New York to Londonderry and Glasgow

*COLUMBIA	Apr. 26	June 14
CAMERONIA (new)	May 10	June 7 July 5
*ASSYRIA	May 17	June 21 July 19
CALIFORNIA (new)	May 24	June 28 July 26
TUSCANIA (new)	May 31	———
CAMERONIA (new)	June 7	July 5 †Aug. 6
*COLUMBIA	June 14	———

†From Boston Aug. 7. ‡From Phila. June 15.

Cunard Line 501 Market St., S. F.

N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

BERENGARIA	May 14	June 4 June 25
MAURETANIA	———	June 11 July 2
AQUITANIA	May 28	June 18 July 9

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

SCYTHIA (new)	May 24	June 19 July 19
FRANCONIA (new)	May 31	———
LACONIA (new)	June 7	July 12 Aug. 7
*CARMANIA	July 5	———

*Omits Queenstown.

Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

SCYTHIA (new)	May 29	June 28 July 29
SAMARIA (new)	June 10	July 9 Aug. 7

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

*LANCASTRIA	May 24	‡July 6
*ALBANIA (new)	May 31	July 16 Aug. 23
*SAXONIA	June 21	Aug. 16 Sept. 27

‡Omits Plymouth. Calls at Southampton.

Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

*CARMANIA	May 29	Aug. 21 Sept. 18
*CARONIA	June 12	July 5 Aug. 7

Montreal-Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

*ANTONIA	May 17	June 21 July 26
*AUSONIA	May 24	June 28 Aug. 2
*ANDANIA	June 7	July 12 Aug. 16

Montreal-Glasgow

*CASSANDRA	May 15	June 12 July 11
*SATURNIA	May 22	June 26 July 18
*ATHENIA	June 6	July 4 Aug. 1

French Line 620 Montgomery St., S. F.

New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris

PARIS	May 14	June 11 July 2
FRANCE	May 21	June 18 July 9
LAFAYETTE	June 28	Aug. 16 Sept. 27

New York-Havre-Paris

*SUFFREN	May 13	June 26 Aug. 12
*ROCHAMBEAU	June 4	July 3 Aug. 6
*LA SAVOIE	June 11	July 10 Sept. 7
*CHICAGO	June 21	Sept. 24

New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux

*ROUSSILLON	May 12	June 17 July 29
*LA BOURDONNAIS	May 27	July 3 Aug. 19

New Orleans to Havana-Vigo-Havre

*NIAGARA	———	June 9 Sept. 7
*DE LA SALLE	———	Oct. 7 Dec. 7

Hamburg American Line

(See United American Lines)

Holland America Line 521 Market St., S. F.

N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne, Sur-Mer, Rotterdam

VEENDAM (new)	May 17	June 21 July 26
NEW AMSTERDAM	May 24	June 28 Aug. 2
ROTTERDAM	June 7	July 12 Aug. 16
VOLENDAM (new)	———	June 14 July 19
RYNDAM	———	July 5 Aug. 9

Lloyd-Sabaudo 67 Columbus Ave., S. F.

N. Y. to Naples and Genoa

CONTE VERDE	May 31	July 12 Aug. 23
CONTE ROSSO	June 21	Aug. 2 Sept. 13

*ONE CLASS CABIN STEAMERS.

Further information from Companies' Offices of Local Steamship Agents

Navigazione Generale Italiana 215 Columbus Ave., S. F.

N. Y. to Naples and Genoa

COLOMBO	———	May 24 June 14
DUILIO	———	June 7 June 28
GIULIO CESARE	———	July 5 Aug. 2

North German Lloyd 112 Leidesdorff St., S. F.

New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen

STUTTGART (new)	May 15	June 19
MUENCHEN (new)	May 22	July 3
COLUMBUS (new)	June 14	July 15

N. Y.-Plymouth-Bremen. One-Class.

*BREMEN	May 28	June 28
*BERLIN	June 4	July 5
*TORGK	June 18	July 19
*LUETZOW	July 7	Aug. 7
*DERFLINGER	July 16	Aug. 16
*S. VENTANA	July 23	Aug. 23

Royal Mail 370 Market St., S. F.

N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-London

*ORCA	May 17	June 21 July 26
ARAGUAYA	May 24	(Cabin class) Aug. 2
*ORDUNA	June 7	July 12 Aug. 16
*OHIO	———	July 19 Aug. 23

N. Y. to Plymouth-Holfast-Gothenburg

*ORDUNA	May 31	July 7 Aug. 9

Scandinavian American Line 344 Market St., S. F.

N. Y. to Denmark-Norway-Baltic Ports and Baltic States

FREDERICK VIII	May 29	July 3 Aug. 7
UNITED STATES	June 19	July 17 Aug. 21
*HELLIG OLAV	June 19	July 24 Aug. 28
*OSCAR II	———	July 31 Sept. 4

Swedish American Line 1624 S. Broadway, L. A.

New York to Sweden, Norway, England, Germany and Baltic States

*STOCKHOLM	May 31	July 5 Aug. 9
*KUNGSHOLM	June 4	July 10 Aug. 13
DROTTINGHOLM	June 11	July 17 Aug. 20

Transatlantica Italiana, 630 Montgomery St., S. F.

New York-Palermo-Genoa-Naples

GIUSEPPE VERDI	May 15	June 27 Aug. 7
DANTE ALIGHIERI	June 4	July 16 Aug. 25

United American Lines Joint Service with Hamburg American Line 220 California St., S. F.

N. Y.-Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg

*ALBERT BALLIN	May 15	June 21 July 26
RELIANCE	May 27	June 28 Aug. 2
*DEUTSCHLAND	May 29	July 5 Aug. 9
*CLEVELAND	June 5	July 10 Aug. 13
HERCULES	June 19	July 24 Aug. 27

†Omit Cherbourg.

N. Y. to Hamburg Direct

*MOUNT CLAY	———	May 16 June 27
*HANSA	———	May 30 July 11
*WESTPHALIA	———	June 13 July 25
*THURINGIA	———	July 4 Aug. 15

United States Lines 235 Montgomery St., S. F.

N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

LEVIATHAN	May 24	June 21 July 19

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen

PRES. ROOSEVELT	May 17	June 12 July 10
PRES. HARDING	May 29	June 26 July 24
*REPUBLIC	†June 7	‡July 3 Aug. 7
G. WASHINGTON	June 14	July 10 Aug. 14
*AMERICA	July 12	Aug. 15 Sept. 18

†Omits Plymouth. Calls at Queenstown. ‡Omits Plymouth and Cherbourg. Calls at Southampton.

To LONDON via Cherbourg

From pier to pier—a taxi from London pier takes you to your hotel. No irritating waits. No anxiety about baggage.

Splendid, new steamers *Minnewaska* and *Minnetonka* (21,700 tons), largest to London, carrying first class passengers only; a high degree of personal attention; all deck space available.

Moderate Rates—Highest Type of Service—Regular Fortnightly Sailings

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MINNETONKA Sails on Saturday, May 3 MINNEWASKA Second Saturday following

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$387.40 EUROPE LOS ANGELES BACK TO LOS ANGELES

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No less noteworthy, but at less cost, is the service aboard the splendid one-class cabin steamers CLEVELAND, HANSA, THURINGIA, WESTPHALIA and MOUNT CLAY.

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United American Lines 220 California St., S. F. or Local Steamship Agents

UNITED AMERICAN LINES (HARRIMAN LINE)

HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE

E-U-R-O-P-E

White Star Line

N. Y. to Cherbourg, Southampton

Olympic	May 7 May 24
Majestic	May 17 June 7
Homeric	May 31 June 21

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool

Cuttic	May 3 May 31
Adriatic	May 10 June 7
Cedric	May 17 June 14
Baltic	May 24 June 21

PHILADELPHIA—LIVERPOOL

Haverford	April 26 May 31

American-White Star

JOINT SERVICE

N. Y.—Southampton, Cherbourg, Hamburg

Pittsburgh	May 6 June 10
Pennsylvania	May 20 June 24
Minnekahda	May 29 July 3

Red Star Line

N. Y.—Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp

Belgenland	May 8 June 7
Lapland	May 22 June 18
Zeeland	May 29 June 28
Mongolia	June 5 July 10

International Mercantile Marine Co. 215 South Spring Street, Los Angeles or any authorized steamship agent.

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"The Comfort Route"

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May	12	MANCHURIA 24,000 Tons Displ.
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1st Cabin	2nd Cabin	3rd Cabin
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PANAMA PACIFIC LINE

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND

Union Line of New Zealand

VIA TAHITI AND RARATONGA

Sail from San Francisco

"TAHITI" (13,500 tons)..... May 31, July 26

"MAUNGANUI" (12,000 tons)..... June 28, Aug. 23

Pacific Tour, South Seas, New Zealand, Australia—4565. First Class.

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Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line

VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA

Sail from Vancouver, B. C.

"MAKURA" (13,500 tons)..... May 7, June 4, July 2

"NIAGARA" (20,000 tons)..... June 25, July 23

For fares, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Ry. Co., 685 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or 240 Montage St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

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New American-built oil-burning 535 feet long, 21,000 displacement tons.

The Sunshine Belt Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila

PRES. LINCOLN	May 13 Aug. 5
PRES. CLEVELAND	June 10 Aug. 26
PRES. PIERCE	June 24 Sept. 11
PRES. TAFT	July 8 Sept. 25
PRES. WILSON	July 22 Oct. 9

Sailings every 14 days thereafter

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By Special Chartered Steamer S. S. FRANCONIA (New) 20,000 Tons From New York June 28, 1924, visiting ICELAND, NORTH CAPE, NORWAY FJORDS, BERGEN, FRANCE, ENGLAND

Europe, Summer 1924

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ROUND THE WORLD ALSO New Zealand, Australia, Java, China, Japan, Small Parties. Departures Soon.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE Feb. 5, 1925. S. S. SARANIA, 15,000 Tons

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Safe— Profitable— Pleasant.

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"COLLEGE"—trained fitting skill assures pleasant, careful store service.
"COLLEGE"—greater style showing—with 30 to 50 new—style-full "good taste" models, at each price you are sure to find "your" style or styles and in the materials you desire.

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

—these well ordered, clean, sane business principles are responsible for the magnitude to which this group of shoe stores for women have grown.



"VINE" strap
choice of—
—patent
—black satin
—black kid
—white kid
$4.85



"LOOP" strap
choice of—
—black kid
—white kid
—black satin
$5.85



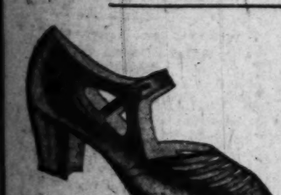
"U-STUDENT" sandal
choice of—
—patent
—"Russia" tan
—black kid
$5.85



"GOLF" oxford, "crepe," rubber sole—choice of—
—tan calf
—black calf
—Airedale suede
$6.85



"BILLIE-BOB" choice of—
—satin
—patent
—black or tan
—"Airedale" suede
$7.85



"PICCADILLY" sandal
choice of—
—patent
—white kid
—new "Russia" tan
—black kid
$8.85



"PEREZE" choice of—
—black satin
—white kid
—grey suede
$9.85

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
for better shoe service

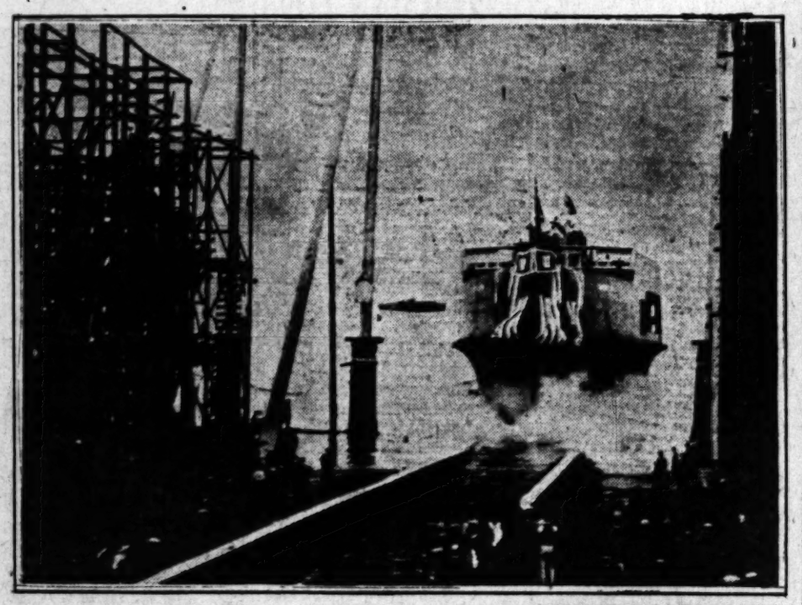
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A Newspaper for Little Folks

What the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

Preparing for Service as Fleet Flagship



[P. & A. Photos]

PROUD LINER GLIDES TO SEA

Pleasure Ship Catalina, Representing Record in Hull Construction, Launched at Harbor

Leaden skies and colorful surroundings attended the launching of William Wrigley, Jr.'s new $1,000,000 pleasure liner Catalina at the Los Angeles shipyard yesterday morning. The huge steel hulk glided gracefully into the water with hardly a ripple while 3000 cheered, nearby ships tooted their greetings and the Whittier State School Band struck up the national air.

As the Catalina started down the ways Miss Marcia Patrick, M.D., sister of J. H. Patrick, president of the Wilmington Transportation Company, smashed a bedibboned bottle of champagne over her bow and Mayor Cryer shouted "Bon Voyage" as she took the water.

IN FULL DRESS

The ship made an impressive sight as she slipped straight out into West Basin, in full dress, with her bow draped in the national colors surmounted by the house-flag, and with her hull painted crimson with a preliminary coat of red lead. On either side lay a dozen ships in full dress, adding color to the occasion.

The launching makes a local record in hull construction, following just four months and one week after the keel-laying ceremonies. Workers started installing her boilers and engines today so she may take her place on July 1 as the flagship of the Wilmington Transportation Company's fleet in pleasure cruises between the harbor and Catalina Island.

The vessel is an innovation in daylight pleasure liners, according to Thomas J. Farley, Chicago representative of Mr. Wrigley, who said she is "without a peer on either coast." The Catalina will be commanded by Capt. A. A. Morris, former master of the liner Avalon, and commodore of the fleet.

She is of all-steel construction, 300 feet in length, 52 feet of beam, 21 feet of draught, and is equipped with four BW navy type boilers and two triple-expansion engines, capable of developing 3500 horsepower and a speed of 17 knots.

CAN CARRY 2300

The liner has seating accommodation for 2300 passengers on her two upper decks, the saloon deck being entirely glass-enclosed. There are fifteen staterooms on the main and promenade decks, rest rooms on each deck, and a refreshment counter and a huge ballroom.

A feature of the Catalina is the location of her twenty "Lundin" lifeboats, each with a capacity of seventy-six persons, on the bottom deck instead of on the topmost deck, adding to the safety and promptness in launching. In addition the liner carries a large number of life rafts and preservers.

The Catalina is expected to make the trip across in one hour and forty-five minutes from dock to dock, approximately half an hour faster than other liners of the fleet, which includes the Avalon, Cabrillo and Hermosa. Approximately half a million pleasure seekers ride these liners each season.

GOVERNMENT TAXES REFUNDED LOSERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MADISON (Wis.) May 3.—Creditors of the Madison Bond Company, the defunct concern of which Victor H. Arnold was president, will soon have $59,000 divided among them, the fruit of a tax adjustment just concluded with the Federal government. Investors in the bonds of the company have lost approximately $1,000,000, according to the showing so far made. The company was declared bankrupt in 1922. In December the creditors received a dividend of 5 per cent. Last year Arnold was convicted in Federal Court of fraudulent use of the mails. He was sentenced to five years in Federal prison and fined $1000. The costs were about $25,000. Mr. Arnold gave bail and asked for a new trial.

QUICK RELIEF! FOR INDIGESTION

AT ANY DRUG STORE

Predicts Tramp Fiddler Is to Become Master

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MOSCOW, May 3.—A wonder violinist, who musical experts in Russia predict will shortly emerge from the rank of a wandering fiddler, passing his hat for copecks, in the cheaper cafes and restaurants of Leninegrad to that of one of the world's greatest violinists has been discovered by Prof. Lessmann, of the old Imperial Conservatory of Music. He is Mischa Reison. Lessmann heard him playing in a restaurant in Leninegrad, remarked his talent and undertook to develop it.

His pupil's progress was so rapid that he has now appeared at a big concert in Moscow. Lunacharsky, Soviet Commissar of Education, was so impressed with Reison that he instructed the Leninegrad authorities to give him the best violin available from the collection of oil violins there—an Amati of 1651 of wonderful tone—and to continue his instruction to a point justifying his dispatch on a tour of Europe as an object lesson of the possibilities of development of talent under the Soviet star.

TO URGE MUNICIPAL UTILITIES CONTROL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, May 3.—Preparation of a constitutional amendment which with enabling legislation, would make possible the creation of metropolitan districts for providing such major services as water supply, rapid transit, sewage disposal and port development, was unanimously agreed on as a matter of urgent necessity by more than 75 representatives from communities of southeastern Michigan, meeting in the Detroit Board of Commerce. A resolution was adopted calling on the mayors, presidents and other heads of political subdivisions in the seven counties represented to each appoint an official representative to a committee which will meet at the Board of Commerce May 20, to begin the preparation of the amendment, with the view of submitting it to the next session of the Legislature.

TWO HELD IN KANSAS BANK HOLD-UP ESCAPE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEWTON (Kan.) May 3.—James A. Woodruff and J. B. Ross, held for complicity in the robbery of the Walton (Kan.) State Bank, January 19, last, when $140,000 in bonds and other valuables were taken, broke jail here last night by blowing out a corner of the County Jail building with dynamite. The explosives were furnished by confederates outside, it is believed. Woodruff and Ross ran to a waiting automobile and hurried away. No other prisoners escaped.

LEAK STOPPED, LINER RESUMES HER VOYAGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—The coastwise liner Ruth Alexander left Eureka Harbor for San Francisco today after completing temporary repairs to a leak that compelled it to cut short a trip from San Francisco to Seattle a week ago, according to a message received here by the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce.

COURT SCORES JURY SAMPLING OF LIQUOR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) May 3.—The Federal District Court of Nebraska was taken to task for allowing liquor, an exhibit in a bootlegging case, to be passed around for members of the jury to sample, in a decision handed down here today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeal.



New Vessel and Sponsor

Above, the Catalina leaving the ways. Below, Miss Marcia Patrick, sponsor.

Mourners Beat Vancouver Reds During Service

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B.C.) May 3.—Reds who chose the assembly of about 25,000 persons at the Cenotaph unveiling here to spread their propaganda were badly handled.

Banners with revolutionary mottos and cartoons on them were hoisted during prayer by the Reds, who had managed to work their way to the front of the crowd during the prayer. As the mourners raised their heads, instead of seeing the great white cenotaph in front of them, they read these revolutionary banners.

This was too much. With one accord they rushed the red flag holders, knocked them down, tramped them, and one man was sent to the hospital before the more sane element interfered to prevent the unveiling ceremony becoming a melee.

The Red party was badly handled, and those who were not mauled slipped away quietly to escape the wrath of the dead soldier's families.

PHILIPPINE SUGAR PLANT TO ENLARGE

LARGE ORDER IS PLACED BY CENTRAL BACOLOD FOR EQUIPMENT

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU, May 3.—An order for $800,000 worth of sugar-mill machinery and equipment has just been placed with the Honolulu Iron Works by Central Bacolod, a large sugar corporation of the Philippine Islands. All the machinery will be manufactured at the Honolulu plant of the Honolulu Iron Works.

Central Bacolod is preparing to double the capacity of its plant at a cost of more than $1,000,000. The enlarged plant will consist of twelve mills and a crusher. The Central Bacolod's present plant was built in 1920 by the Honolulu Iron Works.

"The shops of the company now are running at capacity on ship work and on a $60,000 contract for mill machinery for Central Garcia, another Philippine sugar-mill corporation, but these jobs will be out of the way by the time the material is ready for a start on the Central Bacolod contract, it is expected.

Provisions of the contract call for delivery of the machinery and building material at shipping points within ninety days.

COMPETITION HITS STREET RAILWAYS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, May 3.—The United Railways, in a protest filed with the Board of Public Service, holds that extensions, and not duplication of service should determine the city's prospective granting of additional bus line permits. Bus lines now operated are cutting into the street railway revenue at an average of $2000 a day and further competition with existing street car lines, it was pointed out, would make deeper inroads into the revenue and probably result in necessity for higher street car fare.

MEXICANS IN MINNESOTA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ALBERT LEA (Minn.) May 3.—Nearly 300 Mexicans and their wives and children have arrived in Albert Lea en route from San Antonio, Tex., to Matawan, Blue Earth, Baroda, Wells, Jackson and other points in Minnesota west of here to work in the sugar beet fields in the summer months.

A Remarkable Event in Over-Stuffed Davenports

Upholstered In

High Quality Mohair

Plain or Figured
Taupe with Rose Background

$89.50

Regular Value $132

This is a wonderful buy! A beautiful luxurious davenport with 3 loose spring cushion seats over deep coil spring bottoms and spring backs. A high grade piece of furniture at the price of the ordinary kind.

Chairs and Rockers to Match If Desired

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720-22 South Hill



54 Years of Service in Los Angeles

Mrs. Lucinda Whittley



(Photo by Hartsook)

Los Angeles Woman Sends a Message to all Mothers

Los Angeles—"I wish I could tell all the women in the world how greatly I was benefited in my young motherhood by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, hoping that my experience will be the means of bringing health to other young mothers. I was a nervous wreck after the birth of one of my children. I had bearing pains and such a weak back that I could scarcely straighten up. I could neither sleep nor eat and my people said I was going into a decline. I was really discouraged, but my husband urged me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Why, I just couldn't begin to tell the relief that came to me while taking the first bottle; I felt such renewed health and strength that I kept on taking it until I was absolutely well and strong."—Mrs Lucinda Whittley, 933 E. Jefferson St.

Go to your neighborhood druggist and obtain Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in tablets or liquid; or send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.—[Advertisement.

600 PUNCTURES BUT STILL FULL OF AIR

A new puncture-proof inner tube has been introduced in Chicago which was punctured 600 times without the loss of any air. Motorists can increase their tire mileage over 12,000 miles by using this tube without removing it from the wheel. It costs no more than the ordinary tube. If you are interested you can write Mr. M. K. Gates at 9 West Illinois street, Chicago, for full information as he wants these tubes introduced everywhere. Wonderful opportunity for agents. Simply send name, a post card will do.—[Advertisement.

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THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists everywhere, or send 4c in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return Mail. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, Philadelphia. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

Are you from Pennsylvania

I want to meet a man from Pennsylvania who has been prominent politically and commercially in his home State.

A man who has organization ability and who is not averse to making from $25,000 to $40,000 during the next 12 months.

In writing for an appointment, please state your age, nationality, and tell me something of your past experience.

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PROPHYLACTIC for MEN
Affords Utmost Protection After Infectious Exposure.
Large Tube 50c. Kit (6 in) $1
All Druggists or San-Y-Kit Dept. A
99 Beekman St., New York
Write for Circular

CAUSE OF RHEUMATISM AT LAST DISCOVERED

New Oil from Germany Stops Pain Instantly in Many Cases

For years the cause of rheumatism has been laid to a dozen different reasons. Learned doctors even disagreed among themselves. Only lately has it been definitely demonstrated that the real cause of many cases of rheumatism is the absorption by the body of poisons from some internal infection.

These poisons are absorbed by the blood and deposited in the joints and muscles, where they quickly set up inflammation and cause agonizing pain.

And now the same German chemistry that created those well-known pain-killers, Aspirin for headaches and Novocain for painless dentistry, has come forward with a newly discovered oil for rheumatic pain—stops the pain at once in many cases. This oil is so penetrating that it disappears a few seconds after it is rubbed on the skin.

So astonishing have been the results from its use in Europe that the American distributors have authorized local druggists to give this oil to rheumatic sufferers in this city with a positive written guarantee, signed by themselves, to return the full purchase price of the first bottle if you do not get immediate relief from pain. If you are a sufferer from rheumatic pain, no matter how long standing, you owe it to yourself to try this wonderful new discovery on this no-risk offer and see how quickly the pains disappear. It is called Bubler Oil and it is sold by all good druggists such as: Owl and Sun Drug Co. Stores, Chambers Drug Co., Dickinson Drug Co., Godfrey & Moore, Logan Drug Co.—[Advertisement.

Teeth Stains Bleached Out New Safe Way

Say Goodbye to dull, yellow, stained teeth! For a new harmless treatment — Bleachodent Combination — bleaches away the stains and makes teeth flashing white—often in just three minutes. Treatment consists of a mild safe liquid, which curdles and softens the stains—and a new kind of paste, which gently removes the softened stains. Bleachodent Combination keeps teeth white by preventing the formation of new stains. Does not affect enamel, as its mild ingredients are especially combined to act only on surface stains—not on the enamel itself. Only a safe, mild preparation like Bleachodent Combination should be used on children's teeth, which are naturally soft and sensitive, and which are especially subject to stains and decay. Fine for the gums. Get Bleachodent Combination today, for few cents at all good druggists. —[Advertisement.

Times Want Ads

Dollars in service for pennies in cost.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

Berth Nos.
1—General Petroleum Corporation.
32-35—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
36—Municipal High Density Cotton Compress.
37—S. L. Kreider.
38—Lurkenbach Line (east bound.)
38—Nicaragua States Line.
39—Open assignment.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

72—Southern Pacific Slip.
81-82—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth street
83-87—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth street
88—First street wharf.
89—Johnson & Hoyt, Inc.
94-96—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill and Lumber Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Company

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

102-108—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.
114-120—Standard Oil Company.
121-123—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

130-131—Union Oil Company.
132-136—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line.
136-137—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
138—Williams Line.
139-140—Symons & Harry, Inc.
142—Inlan Petroleum Corporation.
147-150—Shell Company.
151—Associated Petroleum Corporation.
172—Petroleum-Midway Company.
176-178—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
179-180—McCormick Steamship Company.
181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
182-186—Caribbean Terminal.
187—J. Lehman and Vegetable Oil Company.
188-191—Norton-Lilly & Co.
192—Municipal Slaughter.
193-195—Charles McCormick Lumber Co.
196-198—C. W. Bliss Lumber Company.
200-202—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-218—Petroleum Export Corporation.
222-224—Hammond Lumber Company.
232-235—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
242-243—Livingston Steamship Co. (west bound.)
244-247—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. ..
248-249—General Petroleum Corporation.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, MAY 3

Motorship VAQUERO, Capt. Jonsson, from Santa Rosa, 9:00 p.m. Friday. General cargo for the Vaquero Line.

Steamer MANCHURIA, Capt. Greene, from New York, 9:00 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for the Panama-Pacific Line, Pacific S.S. Co., local agents.

Tank steamer ETAGARRON, Capt. Fisher, from Mandeen, 1:50 a.m. In ballast to load oil for the account of the Shell Oil Co.

Tank steamer DERBYCHIRE, Capt. Tibbs, from San Francisco Bay, 7 a.m. In ballast to load oil for the Union Oil Co.

Steamer ROMONA, Capt. Barron, from Baltimore, 4:00 a.m. General cargo for the Isthmian Line. Notice, Lilly Co., local agents.

British tank steamer CALGAROLITE, Capt. Colvin, from New York. In ballast to load oil for the Standard Oil Co.

Steamer COLUSA, Capt. Miller, from Aries and way ports, 4:30 a.m. General cargo for the W. M. Grace S.S. Co.

Tank steamer ATLAS, Capt. Phillis, from San Diego, 5:30 a.m. In ballast to load oil for the Standard Oil Co.

Steamer SAN JUAN, Capt. Winter, from San Francisco, 7:30 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for the Pacific Mail S.S. Co.

U. S. Naval Destroyer LULL, from outside, 8:40 a.m. Anchor.

Tank steamer PAUL SHOUP, Capt. McDonald, from Buenos Aires, 10:35 a.m. In ballast to load oil for the Associated Oil Co.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Hamma, from San Francisco, 10:30 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for the Los Angeles S.S. Co.

Tank steamer LIEBER, Capt. Christensen, from Pacific, 11:00 a.m. In ballast to load oil for the General Petroleum Co.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Meerl, from Avalon, 5:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for the Wilmington Transportation Co.

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, Capt. Grela, from San Francisco, 8:35 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for the Admiral Line.

STEEL INVENTOR, Capt. Guiness, from Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. General cargo for the Isthmian Line.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

SVEA, Capt. Rehberg, from Gray's Harbor. Cargo of lumber for local dealers.

CASCADE, Capt. Johanson, from Portland. Cargo of lumber for E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

DEPARTURES

Steamer LENA LUCKENBACH, Capt. Jugessen, for San Francisco, 9:45 p.m. Friday. General cargo for the Luckenbach Line.

Tank steamer LUBRICO, Capt. Birch, for San Francisco Bay, 10:30 p.m., with 76,000 barrels of oil for the Standard Oil Co.

Tank steamer MISKIANZA, Capt. Dyer, for New York, 9:30 a.m. 66,187 barrels of oil for Waterman & Daly Co.

Tank steamer H. M. STORBY, Capt. Sarier, for New York, 10:40 a.m. 90,000 barrels of oil for the Standard Oil Co.

U. S. Naval destroyer HULL, for San Diego, 11:30 a.m. On Government orders.

Steamer FOREST KING, Capt. Magee, for Redondo, 12:00 p.m. Partial cargo of lumber for local dealers.

Steamer EL CICUTA, from Bunker Bay. Cargo of lumber for the Los Angeles Lumber Products Company.

British tank steamer MINA BREA, from Vancouver via San Francisco, in ballast to load oil for the Standard Oil Co.

Steamer REDONDO, from Gray's Harbor. Cargo of lumber for the Hammond Lumber Co.

Steamer SUERSETCO, from New York. General cargo for the Pacific Mail S.S. Co.

Steamer SOUTH COAST, from Crescent City via San Francisco. Cargo of lumber for local dealers.

VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, MAY 4

Steamer MANCHURIA, Capt. Greene, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for the Panama-Pacific Line.

Steamer STEEL INVENTOR, Capt. Guiness, for Manila. General cargo for the Isthmian Line.

Tank steamer LIEBER, Capt. Christensen, for Tacoma. Cargo of oil for the General Petroleum Co.

Mexican steamer GUERRERO, Capt. Solano, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for the Mexican Free Ports Commission.

Tank steamer MINA BREA, Capt. Elliott, for Vancouver, B. C. In ballast to load oil for the Standard Oil Co.

Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Bergman, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for the White Star Line.

Steamer TALE, Capt. Self, for San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for the Los Angeles S.S. Co.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVALS

May 4—Guerrero, Mazatlan, 7 a.m.
May 4—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
May 4—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
May 5—Ecuador, New York, 4 p.m.
May 5—Admiral Schley, New York, 5 a.m.
May 5—President Van Buren, Portland, 4 p.m.
May 6—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
May 6—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 5 p.m.
May 6—Ecuador, New York, 3 a.m.
May 5—Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, 4 p.m.
May 6—Sinaloa, Mazatlan, 7 a.m.

DEPARTURES

May 4—Manchuria, San Francisco, 7 a.m.
May 4—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
May 4—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
May 4—Guerrero, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
May 5—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 5 p.m.
May 6—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
May 6—Ecuador, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
May 6—Dorothy Alexander, San Francisco, 12 midnight.
May 6—President Van Buren, San Francisco, 10 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

See Port Index for Berth Locations.

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Coast and Geodetic Survey

Tides, Los Angeles Harbor.

Note—The following tabulation of the tides is compiled from the Pacific Coast Tide Tables of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. The tides are arranged in the order of their occurrence, beginning with the first tide after midnight, in the left-hand column. There are usually four tides, two high and two low, each day; but occasionally what would be the fourth tide occurs after midnight and thus becomes the first tide of the next day. The columns of heights give the elevation of each tide above the plane of reference of the Coast and Geodetic Survey chart soundings, to which the numbers are preceded by the minus sign, or dash, when heights are below the plane. The tabulations are furnished by the Chief Hydrographer of the Survey, Customhouse, San Francisco, Cal.

Sunrise and sunset are computed for Los Angeles Harbor. Moonrise and moonset for Los Angeles.

TIDES, MAY, 1924

Day	Time	Hgt.	Time	Hgt.	Time	Hgt.	Time	Hgt.
	Low.		High.		Low.		High.	
4	3:48	-0.3	9:59	4.1	3:14	1.4	9:27	3.7
5	4:39	-0.3	10:46	3.9	3:58	1.7	9:58	3.5
6	5:33	-0.2	11:37	3.7	4:58	1.9	10:38	3.4
7	6:29	0.0	12:03	3.4	6:25	2.2	10:46	3.1
8	7:30	0.4	12:39	3.3	7:55	2.4	11:22	2.9
9	8:32	0.4	1:15	3.3	9:42	2.7	....	....
	Low.		High.		Low.		High.	
10	9:29	0.5	2:00	0.6	10:58	2.4	12:12	2.9
11	10:18	0.3	9:13	0.6	0:33	3.7	9:33	2.8
12	2:57	4.0	10:15	0.6	5:16	4.9	11:35	2.3
13	3:35	4.1	11:19	0.3	5:52	4.7	....	....
	Low.		High.		Low.		High.	
14	0:21	1.8	5:36	4.3	11:55	0.4	6:08	3.2
15	1:05	1.5	6:27	4.3	12:30	0.4	7:00	3.7
16	1:34	0.9	7:16	4.5	1:01	0.4	7:46	4.1
17	2:10	-0.0	8:25	4.7	1:38	0.7	8:14	4.6
18	2:51	-0.1	9:19	4.7	2:37	1.0	8:53	4.9
19	3:33	-1.4	10:02	4.5	3:47	1.3	9:38	5.0
20	4:41	-1.5	11:05	4.3	4:07	1.5	10:29	5.1
21	5:35	-1.3	12:10	4.1	4:59	1.9	11:30	4.9
22	6:29	-1.0	1:19	4.1	5:54	2.3	....	....
	High.		Low.		High.		Low.	
23	0:46	3.7	7:36	-0.5	2:32	4.0	7:14	2.5
24	1:34	3.9	8:42	-0.4	3:21	4.2	8:06	2.3
25	2:27	4.0	9:40	0.2	4:31	4.5	10:35	2.1
26	3:31	4.2	10:39	0.4	5:51	4.9	11:46	1.8
27	4:37	4.6	11:37	0.6	6:58	5.2	....	....
	Low.		High.		Low.		High.	
28	0:49	1.1	6:13	4.9	12:11	0.9	6:37	5.3
29	1:40	0.7	7:08	4.9	12:49	1.0	7:31	5.3
30	2:31	0.3	7:52	4.9	1:30	1.3	7:57	5.3
31	3:34	-0.1	8:32	4.9	1:56	1.5	8:05	5.3

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
4	5:51	6:30	5:40 A.M.	7:27 P.M.
5	5:50	6:30	6:36 A.M.	8:29 P.M.
6	5:50	6:30	7:34 A.M.	9:13 P.M.
7	5:49	6:31	8:34 A.M.	9:52 P.M.
8	5:47	6:32	9:34 A.M.	10:49 P.M.
9	5:46	6:33	9:34 A.M.	11:34 P.M.
10	5:45	6:34	10:34 A.M.	....
11	5:44	6:34	11:34 A.M.	0:06 A.M.
12	5:44	6:35	12:13 P.M.	0:38 A.M.
13	5:43	6:36	1:13 P.M.	1:11 A.M.
14	5:42	6:36	2:16 P.M.	2:11 A.M.
15	5:41	6:37	3:21 P.M.	3:19 A.M.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—The liner President Lincoln arrived today, bringing 577 passengers from the Orient.

As soon as the coastwise liner Ruth Alexander, which sprang a leak several days ago, arrives in San Francisco she will go over the ways of a drydock company for repairs, after which the vessel will resume her schedule.

Bids were submitted today for repairs to the tanker Salina and the steamers W. F. Herrin and West Nilus. None of the jobs will involve more than $10,000.

SEATTLE, May 3.—Suits for $100,775 damages have been filed in Superior Court here by widows of four of fifteen seamen who lost their lives when the power boat T. W. Lake foundered in Bellingham Channel, Upper Puget Sound, in December. The suits allege that the Lake's owner, the Merchants' Transportation Company, carried $30,000 insurance, which was "in excess of its value."

The T&C Drydock Company, incorporated, Seattle, has been awarded a contract by the Walker-Rose Company, Incorporated, local agents for the T. K. K., for the installation of a new hull shaft and propeller in the Japanese steamship Ayaha Maru, disabled in the Pacific Ocean and towed to Dutch Harbor, Unalaska Island.

Marking one of the first large steamships ever to load a full cargo of lumber on Puget Sound for delivery at South African ports of Durban, Beira, Lorenzo Marquez and Capetown, the steamship Emma Maersk will arrive in a few days. For the first time in many years, the Pacific Steamship Company has named another local steamship agency as an authorized passenger agent, the firm of Brattstrom & Co. being commissioned to handle passenger business for the Admiral Line eastwise and to Alaska.

TACOMA, May 3.—The West Gravlock shifts to Vancouver this afternoon to load and discharge freight, after which she will return here May 10 to load lumber for New York.

The Africa Maru is to return here tomorrow afternoon to take on bunkers, after which she completes loading general freight for Japan and China.

The Lake Francis is due tomorrow morning to discharge California freight. She brought freight north for the McCormick Line, and will start loading a full cargo of lumber for Los Angeles.

The Providencia sailed from Wenatchi this morning for Santa Rosalia and will go into Aberdeen to load additional freight.

The Wilfara is expected to sail tomorrow noon for Atlantic Coast ports with about 2,000,000 feet of lumber from here besides other cargo.

The Atlantic City to load for the Orient is expected tomorrow afternoon. It is possible the K. I. Luckenbach will also be here tomorrow to load for the Atlantic Coast. The Norwegian steamer August loading about 3,500,000 feet of lumber, will leave for the Orient Monday. The Matsuoka Steamship Company's steamer Olympic is due Monday from California. This is the largest vessel of the fleet, it is said, and has considerable general freight for Tacoma.

PORTLAND, May 3.—Shipments intercoastal from Portland are increasing, according to a statement issued today by the Traffic Bureau of the Port of Portland, which shows that for the first four months of this year they aggregated 122,004 tons, as compared with 75,329 tons for the corresponding period of last year.

With flour and lumber for ports on the South American West Coast, the steamer Maine of the Panama Pacific Line departed today.

The steamer North King began loading cannery supplies for Alaska today and will depart next week for the north.

The Dutch motorship Dinteldyk, damaged when she ran aground in the Lower Columbia two weeks ago, has discharged the greater part of her cargo and will be dry docked tomorrow to have a new rudder post placed.

An annual dividend of 10 per cent was declared by the Columbia Pacific Shipping Company yesterday, according to announcement made today. J. C. Ainsworth was elected president and K. D. Dawson vice-president and general manager.

The steamer Edward Luckenbach departed today for Puget Sound to complete a cargo for the Atlantic Coast.

ASTORIA (Or.) May 3.—The tank steamer Harold Walker, after discharging creosote at St. Helens, sailed last night for California.

Carrying a cargo of lumber from St. Helens, the steam schooner Wapama sailed this morning for Los Angeles.

The steamer Clinton arrived this morning from Puget Sound and went to Westport to load lumber for New York.

The Hammond Lumber Company's steam schooner Santiam, laden with 1,100,000 feet of lumber from the Fronty mill at Warrenton, sailed this afternoon for Los Angeles.

The British steamer Cardiganshire arrived this afternoon from Puget Sound and will take on freight in Portland and here for Europe. She will also discharge coal while here.

TANCOUVER (B. C.) May 3.—The topmast Storm King, which drove ashore in Welcome Pass, near here, Thursday, was expected to be refloated tonight at high tide. The salvage crew of the Vancouver Dredging and Salvage Company found the vessel lying with her nose ten feet in the air and her stern under water. It was believed there was a small hole in her side.

EVERETT, May 3.—The Norwegian steamship Loch Tay arrived here today to load 455,000 feet of lumber for Australia. She is scheduled to complete loading Monday.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests for medical and surgical service from ships at sea through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor and its KPH station at San Francisco, without cost.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, May 2

WM. ROCKEFELLER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1092 miles northwest of Balboa.
SAMUEL G. BROWN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 775 miles south of Los Angeles.
PENNSYLVANIAN, New York for Los Angeles, 1070 miles south of Los Angeles.
ESMONTE, London for Los Angeles, Lat. 20.36 N., Long. 107.30 W.
EL GRILLO, Peru for Vancouver, 737 miles south of Los Angeles.
ACME, New York for Los Angeles, 969 miles northwest of Balboa.
D. G. SCOFIELD, New York for Los Angeles, 1317 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., May 2

CLEMENT SMITH, Boston for Los Angeles, 1954 miles south of Los Angeles.
E. R. E. KINGSBURY, New York for Los Angeles, 1694 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIANA DOLLAR, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 915 miles south of Los Angeles.
ORINOCO, Portland for Balboa, 1193 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. S. RHEEM, Los Angeles for New York, 1369 miles south of Los Angeles.
SEEKONK, Los Angeles for New York, 969 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAPE HENLOPEN, Los Angeles for New York, 1026 miles south of Los Angeles.
HUGOTON, Los Angeles for Baton Rouge, 1177 miles south of Los Angeles.
EURANA, San Francisco for New York, 1135 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAPE ANN, New York for Los Angeles, 1047 miles south of Los Angeles.
HAMPTON ROADS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1736 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, May 2

CHARLES PRATT, New York for Los Angeles, 408 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. H. ROGERS, New York for Los Angeles, 808 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALADDIN, Los Angeles for New York, 220 miles south of Los Angeles.
STEEL INVENTOR, Boston for Los Angeles, 72 miles south of Los Angeles.
PEARL SHELL, London for San Francisco, 320 miles south of San Francisco.
SUCURACO, Los Angeles for New York, 368 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIXIE ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 418 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN FRANCISCO, Balboa for San Francisco, 740 miles south of San Diego.
CHESTER SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 905 miles south of Los Angeles.

3 p.m., May 2

W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., Los Angeles for Everett, 78 miles from Los Angeles.
TACOMA MARU, Los Angeles for Japan, 25 miles from Los Angeles.
BOORYALLA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 295 miles from San Francisco.
DERROCHE, Los Angeles for Port San Luis, 112 miles from Port San Luis.
H. M. STORBY, Los Angeles for New York, 105 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

2 p.m., May 2

ARCTIC, San Francisco for Arctic Ocean, 1636 miles from San Francisco.
MARUKONA, Ahukini for San Francisco, 1998 miles from San Francisco.
MEXICO, Guaymas for Manalian, 130 miles north of Manalian.
COALINGA, Salaverry for Los Angeles, 66 miles from Los Angeles.
MAKAWELI, Ahukini for San Francisco, 1356 miles from San Francisco.
MATSONIA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1225 miles from San Francisco.
ENTERPRISE, Hilo for San Francisco, 226 miles from San Francisco.
MANULANI, Kahului for San Francisco, 881 miles from San Francisco.
KOREA MARU, Yokohama for San Francisco, 511 miles from San Francisco.
FROGNER, San Francisco for New York, left San Francisco 9 p.m.
MAUI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 836 miles from San Francisco.
CDR. F. L. DRAKE, Richmond for Hilo, 538 miles from Hilo.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, San Francisco for Seattle, 692 miles from Seattle.
H. F. ALEXANDER, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 60 miles from Los Angeles.
STAR OF FRANCE, San Francisco for Bristol Bay, Lat. 41.50 N., Long. 137.26 W.
KINGIWAL, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 950 miles from Los Angeles.
HAROLD D. WALKER, St. Helens for Los Angeles, left St. Helens 4 p.m.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Seattle for San Francisco, 577 miles from San Francisco.

3 p.m., May 2

CELILO, San Francisco for Columbia River, off Port Point.
CANADIAN ROVER, San Francisco for Victoria, 15 miles north of San Francisco.
WILSOLO, Bellingham for San Francisco, 850 miles north of San Francisco.
FROGNER, San Francisco for New York, 200 miles south of San Francisco.
HAROLD WALKER, St. Helens for Los Angeles, 1 p.m., 60 miles north of Cape Blanco.
W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Willwidge, 215 miles from Willbridge.
H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 40 miles from San Francisco.
ELDORADO, San Diego for San Francisco, 180 miles from San Francisco.
HORACE X. BAXTER, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 120 miles from San Francisco.
NOTO, Los Angeles for Mendocino, 220 miles from Mendocino.
ADMIRAL FISKE, San Francisco for Astoria, 270 miles north of San Francisco.
STANDARD SERVICE, San Francisco for Aberdeen, 760 miles from Aberdeen.
EL SEGUNDO, Richmond for Point Wells, 231 miles from Point Wells.
DODD, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 200 miles from Point Wells.
AYLAR, Los Angeles for Eureka, 494 miles from Eureka.
WEST CAJOOT, Hongkong for San Francisco, intercepting quarantine, San Francisco Bay.
MAKENA, San Francisco for Puget Sound, 200 miles north of San Francisco.
MONTEBELLO, Marfleet for Port San Luis, 150 miles from Port San Luis.
ENTERPRISE, Hilo for San Francisco, 10 miles southwest of San Francisco.
MUNRO, arrived San Francisco 8:25 p.m.
KEWANEE, Seattle for Avon, 92 miles from Avon.
IRVIGNT, Los Angeles for Coos Bay, 380 miles from Coos Bay.
J. A. MOFFETT, Prince Rupert for Los Angeles, 666 miles from Los Angeles.
SANTA INEZ, Seattle for Los Angeles, 826 miles from Los Angeles.
JOHANNA SMITH, Coos Bay for San Francisco, 70 miles south of Coos Bay.
F. A. KILGORE, Coos Bay for San Francisco, 80 miles south of Coos Bay.
CANADIAN FARMER, Astoria for Los Angeles, 196 miles from Farallones.
RICHMOND, Richmond for Los Angeles, 250 miles from Los Angeles.
ROBERT JOHNSON, with disabled schooner FLYAWAY, arrived San Francisco 4 p.m.
ROBERT JOHNSON, San Francisco for Newport, 10 miles north of San Francisco.
RUTH ALEXANDER, Seattle for San Francisco, 117 miles from San Francisco.
BOWICK HALE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 105 miles from Los Angeles.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Seattle and Victoria for Los Angeles, 600 miles from San Francisco.
HARFORD WALKER, St. Helens for Los Angeles, 68 miles north of Cape Blanco.
SUNUGENTO, San Francisco for Gray's Harbor, 130 miles north of San Francisco.
SUMANCO, Gray's Harbor for New York, 94 miles from San Francisco.
ORMSDALE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, off Point Arguello.

[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH]

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, May 2

HAMLIN F. McCORMICK, New York for San Francisco, 1849 miles south of San Francisco.

2 p.m., May 2

LIEBER, Seattle for Los Angeles, 202 miles north of Los Angeles.
MERICOR H. WHITTIER, Los Angeles for Iquique, 1387 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF PARA, Champerico for Cristobal, at Acajutla.
CORINTO, Cristobal for San Francisco, 444 miles from Manzanilla.

Noon, May 3

MISKIANZA, Los Angeles for New York, 23 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
ROBERT LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for New York, 354 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
DAKOTAN, Los Angeles for New York, 250 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
NEW BRITAIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 184 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
AGWIERA, New York for Los Angeles, 173 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.

2 p.m., May 3

HUMBOLDT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, at Santa Barbara.
DONNA LANE, Los Angeles for Tacoma, 20 miles south of Los Angeles.
GUERRERO, Corinto for Los Angeles, at Ensenada.
CLAREMONT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 45 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
DAVID C. MEYER, Los Angeles for Port San Luis, 15 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
HARVARD, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 70 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
LA BREA, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 115 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
UTACARBON, Los Angeles for Marlleton, 310 miles south southwest of Martinez.
EL CICUTA, Bunker Bay for Los Angeles, 130 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
GLYMONT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 25 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

PORTLAND STATION

Noon, May 2

NORDOO, Vancouver, B. C., for Yokohama, Lat. 48.85 N., Long. 127.02 W.

2 p.m., May 2

IPSWICH, Tacoma for San Francisco, 300 miles south of Cape Flattery, at noon.
MYA, Vancouver, B. C., for Los Angeles, 574 miles from Los Angeles.
HAKUTATSU MARU, Vancouver, B. C., for Yokohama, Lat. 50.08 N., Long. 130.50 W.
MULTNOMAH, Everett for San Francisco, 253 miles east of San Francisco.
CALAWAI, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1447 miles west of Los Angeles.
HAWAII MARU, Seattle for Yokohama, 1400 miles west of Seattle.
WEST NOMENTUM, Orient for Portland, 1897 miles west of Columbia River.
WEST JENA, Portland for Yokohama, 2440 miles west of Columbia River.
GEO. ALLEN, Portland for Shanghai, 3961 miles west of Columbia River.
HALLGRIM, Moteran for Honolulu, Lat. 31.37 N., Long. 176.49 W.
BRITISH MONARCH, Yokohama for Grar's Harbor, Lat. 49.43 N., Long. 126.45 W.
WHEATLAND MONTANA, Vancouver, B. C., for Yokohama, 1160 miles west of Vancouver.

Noon, May 3

HAROLD WALKER, St. Helens for Los Angeles, 60 miles north of Cape Blanco.

9 p.m., May 3

Motorship LASSEN, Gray's Harbor for San Francisco, 274 miles north of San Francisco.
WHITNEY OLSON, Redondo for Bellingham, 956 miles from Redondo.
JACOBS, San Francisco for Seattle, 460 miles from San Francisco.
YOSEMITE, Port Ludlow for San Francisco, 813 miles from San Francisco.
WAPAMA, St. Helens for San Francisco, 180 miles south of Columbia River.
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for Portland, 175 miles south of Columbia River.
ROSE CITY, Portland for San Francisco, 95 miles from Columbia River.
GRIFFDU, Marshfield for Eureka, 80 miles from Marshfield.
WEST NILUS, Coos Bay for Portland, 80 miles south of Coos Bay.
ERNEST H. METER, San Francisco for Portland, 115 miles from Astoria.
CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, Grar's Harbor for San Francisco, 65 miles south of Grar's Harbor.
EDWARD LUCKENBACH, Portland for Seattle, 45 miles from Portland.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Arrived: Coahuila (Mexican,) 4:10 a.m., Salina Cruz; Gray's Harbor, 6 a.m., Gray's Harbor; Cape, A. F. Lucas, 4:10 a.m., Seattle; Elsie Mars (Japanese,) 6:25 a.m., Yokohama; Mystic, 7:50 a.m., Baltimore; President Lincoln, 8 a.m., Manila; Camden, 9:25 a.m., Wasnegan, 1:40 a.m., New York; A. L. Kent, 9:45 a.m., Vancouver; Ormidale, 2 p.m., Mobile; Mexican, 2:30 p.m., Astoria.

Sailed: China Arrow, 9 a.m., Nagasaki; Barrie M. Hanlon, 11:30 a.m., Umpqua; Bear, 11:15 a.m., Bering Sea.

SEATTLE, May 3.—Arrived: Lake Frances, 7 p.m., Castletown, 11:30 a.m., Orinan, 11:15 a.m., Olympic, 4:55 a.m., San Francisco; Greenlock, 4:15 p.m., Northland, 1:30 p.m., Emma Alexander, 6 a.m., Africa Maru, 5:10 a.m., Nahcoma, 10:30 a.m., Tacoma; Jefferson, 9:45 a.m., Curacao, 2:30 a.m., Admiral Rogers, 1 a.m., Southeastern Alaska; Lebec, 8 a.m., Los Angeles.

Departed: Emma Alexander, midnight, Northland, 9 p.m., Doctestown, 8 p.m., San Francisco; Eagle No. 57, 1:45 p.m., Puget Sound trip; Lebec, midnight, Los Angeles; Northwestern, 9 a.m., Southwestern Alaska.

TACOMA, May 3.—Arrived: Asyut, 3:30 a.m., Britannia Beach, 3:30 a.m., Callao; Charlie Watson, 5:30 p.m., Northland, during night, San Francisco; Broadaxe, during night, Dutch Harbor.

Sailed: Nahcoma, 1 a.m., Cordova; Northland, 11 a.m., San Francisco; Providencia, 10 a.m., Aberdeen; West Gretlock, 2 p.m., Chilliwack, 11 p.m., Vancouver; Artigas, 3 p.m., New York; Emma Alexander, 6 a.m., Seattle.

VANCOUVER, (B. C.) May 3.—Arrived: Warwick, 5 a.m., Philocetes, 3 a.m., Mobile City, yesterday, Seattle; Margaret Coughlan, yesterday, Kobe; Makura, yesterday, Sydney; motorship Indra, yesterday, Valparaiso; El Cedro, yesterday, Los Angeles.

Departed: El Cedro, 9 p.m., Los Angeles; Phyllis, yesterday, San Francisco; Africa Maru, yesterday, Seattle; Cardiganshire, yesterday, Rotterdam.

VICTORIA (B. C.) May 3.—Arrived: Port Angeles, yesterday, Seattle; Ethel Freda, from Kobe, 11 a.m.

COOS BAY (Or.) May 3.—Departed: Griffdu, noon, Noma City, 1 p.m., Eureka; G. C. Lindauer, noon, Daisy, 1 p.m., San Francisco; F. A. Warren, Johanna Smith, Bay Point; Bullfrogmore, 1 p.m., Gray's Harbor; West Nilus, 1 p.m., Columbia River.

PORTLAND, May 3.—Arrived: Molave, 7 p.m., San Francisco.

Departed: Rose City, 10 a.m., Mains, 11 p.m., San Francisco; Edward Luckenbach, 3 p.m., Puget Sound.

SAN DIEGO, May 3. — Arrived: Motorship Orynue, Ensenada, 8 a.m.; Willapa, Willapa Harbor, 8:30 a.m.; supply steamer Arctic, Mare Island, 10 a.m.; destroyer Hull, Portage Bay, 7 p.m.

EVERETT, May 3.—Arrived: Loch Tay, 8:5 a.m., Seattle; Orpheus Maru, a.m., Tacoma; Stanwood, 6 a.m., San Francisco.

Departed: Geisha, yesterday, Tacoma.

RAYMOND, May 3.—Arrived: Raymond, yesterday, Los Angeles.

JUNEAU (Alaska) May 3.—Departed: Alaska, yesterday, southbound.

KETCHIKAN (Alaska) May 3. — Departed: Queen, yesterday, northbound.

ASTORIA (Or.) May 3.—Arrived: Clreious, 1 a.m., Puget Sound.

ARRIVED

NEW YORK, May 3.—Tiger, Portland, Or.; Durango, Hamburg; Harry Luckenbach, San Francisco; Nortonian, Liverpool; Yankee Arrow, Suez; Trafalgar, Shields; Cartier, Havre; Karmor, Bremen; Alexander, Rotterdam; Tamaulipas, Tampico.

BATAVIA, May 1.—Esther Dollar, San Francisco.

SYDNEY (N. S. W.) May 2.—Isonomia, San Francisco; West Islip, San Francisco.

PORTSHEAD, May 2.—Silver Shell, San Francisco.

HONGKONG, May 3. — Valdemar, Bhogland, Los Angeles; West Nimrod, Seattle.

CHRISTIANSAND, May 3.—Theodore Roosevelt, San Francisco; F. G. Barstow, Los Angeles; Governor, San Francisco.

ALGIERS, April 27.—Braga, New York.

NAPLES, April 29.—Colombo, New York.

BALTIMORE, May 3.—Santa Malta, San Francisco.

SAILED

CRISTOBAL, May 3.—Steel Seafarer, Los Angeles; Point Loma, San Francisco.

KOBE, May 2.—Shinyo Maru, San Francisco.

DAIREN, May 1.—Hakata Maru, Seattle.

HONGKONG, May 3. — West Sequoya, San Francisco.

SOUTHAMPTON, May 3. — Bovengaria, New York.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Minnewaska, London; Rotterdam, R

arker Bros.
Guarantee
Their
PIANOS

ine
ER BROS.

STODART
— the piano that has maintained its excellence for years.

CAMBRIDGE
— a name that means much to those who know fine pianos.

BRAMBACH
— for one hundred years a standard of quality.

KOHLER & CAMPBELL
— good piano name worthy of the finest home.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

e Avenue

digar. 26. Fue acometido—tenas al llegar—tierra caliente. No quise el patrono acome—el empleo de cajero. 29. cho es hombre que se acomode dos los tiempos. 29. Me modé—e—el dictamen de la sión. 30. Acomódate—sufrir—oco de tiempo. 31. Me acomodó n Estebas, el encuadernador, verdad es que me acomodo bien—él. 32. Tuvo por di—to que acomodarse—criado. Acomódate—lo necesario antes mprender el viaje. 34. Creo que rá usted acomodarse—las ancas mi caballo. 35. Iba el artista mpañado—o—sus aduladores. Acompañaremos—nuestra hartita—teatro. 37. No dejes—mpañar tu petición—o—documentos. 38. Paco se acompaña muy —la guitarra. 39. Le aconsejé residente que no concediera el ulto. 40. Le encarezco—usted se aconseje—o—un abogado. La acontecido—María un curioso so—un gitano. 42. Para casbién tienes que acordar tu vo—el instrumento—que te acomas. 43. Pudo al fin Mateo acose—la parte contraria. 44. Te erdas—tu madre, Pepito? 45. e el muy tunante que no se rdabe—la lección. 46. Acuérdate nviar esos dulces—tu novia. 47. acuerdo—haber leído ese—alla parte. 48. Este niño se acuesiempre—su hermanito. 49. A mé gusta acostarme—las linas.

AD ENGAGEMENT, IS EXCUSE OF SPEEDER

MAN IS ARRESTED FOR WILD DASH TO KEEP APPOINTMENT

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—The ceriance of an engagement to city has brought Mrs. E. Gri- Thelin, Baltimore, into the of New Jersey law.

he will be given a hearing in chantilly, on a charge of op- ing a motor car recklessly and ding at seventy-five miles pe

issing her train at Lakewood this city, Mrs. Thelin hopped her daughter's roadster and ened up. She was stopped by e at Mt. Holly and Mayor ie, but her pleas of the emergency here won her freedom. Merchantville, however, she unable to persuade the Chief police to let her go until she the machine as security. e left in a taxicab and ar- in Philadelphia one minute at 4:31 p.m. She went to the ue-Strafford, but checked an hour later.

. Thelin, a prominent insurman in Baltimore, died April st. Mrs. Thelin and her ter, Elizabeth, have been ding several days with friends akewood.

N LOSES LIFE IN TRYING TO GET BIRD

HILADELPHIA, May 4.—A lost his life while trying to re a parrot that had escaped ge and flown to a telephone in front of the house. Daniel eran, 51 years of age, had d a ladder against the wire with a cracker in his hand ed to where the bird was ed. The bird flew away. Cox lost his balance and fell to avement. A passing motorried him to the Mahanoy Hospital, where physicians nced him dead. He had suffered a fractured skull.

ARRESTS SOLVE THEFTS PUZZLE

Visalia Officers Nab Four Boys in Mystery

"April Showers" Entertain at Rotary Feast

Tulare Man Ships Lambs Into Los Angeles

VISALIA, May 3.—Petty thefts which have puzzled officers for six months may be explained through the arrest of four Visalia youths, ranging from 15 to 17 years of age, who are held for the Juvenile Court. Officers declare that two of the boys confessed a score of thefts and implicated the others. Gasoline taken from the Visalia Orchard Company, a coil stolen from a new tractor at a ranch, parts from an old car, tools taken from the Mineral King Ranch, articles from the Kimble ranch near Elbow Creek school, a motor and scores of other small parts of automobiles were recovered.

ROTARY ENTERTAINED

DINUBA, May 3.—The Rotary club was entertained by "April Showers" members whose birthdays fall in April, at its regular meeting. LeRoy G. Smith directed the orchestra, each member performing upon an instrument which he had not played before. The resulting harmony (?) caused much merriment. Gene Howell, acting Mayor of Dinuba, was toastmaster.

Guests from the Rotary and Lions clubs played in a golf tournament on the Kingsburg links this afternoon, the losers to banquet the winners. The men represented each club.

SHIPS LAMBS HERE

FARMERSVILLE, May 3.—Joe Smith of this district has just shipped two carloads of lambs to the Los Angeles markets for immediate slaughter. The lambs went over the Southern Pacific and were obtained a permit for shipment in view of the fact that Tulare county has had no cases of foot-and-mouth disease. Shipments of cattle and hogs recently have been made from time to time to various parts of the county. Tulare stock has been in demand on account of its clean bill of health.

EXETER TO CLEAN UP

EXETER, May 3.—Carter C. Berry is chairman of the general committee for Exeter's Clean-Up week, starting Monday. Seven captains have been appointed for the week as follows: E. Meyers, B. Lee, F. R. Milligan, Percy De Groot, Charles Downs, J. M. Hagood and W. S. Gregory. One hundred lieutenants or block chairmen have been appointed to see to it that in their respective blocks. The five judges, Oscar Brundage, A. Duncan, Sam H. Ferrill, James A. Porter and J. A. Van Cleve, will inspect the city before and after. Prizes will be awarded the best home and residence making the greatest improvement in their respective section. A $5 prize will be awarded in the "can" contest to the grammar school that turns up the most tin cans.

HOG SALES AT TULARE

TULARE, May 3.—Regular semi-monthly hog auctions of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association will be resumed Tuesday in Tulare at the yards, according to announcement. Private sales have been held for some time, but the markets are now open.

BRITISH COLUMBIA RULE IS HARDSHIP

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

VANCOUVER (B. C.) May 3.—Canadian customs officials are enforcing the regulation that no foreign ship will be given a permit to go to any noncustoms port in British Columbia and take away cargo for any foreign port when coastal boat is available. The steamer Nordbre, here to load a shipment of pulp from Mill Bay for the Orient, was held up more than the week end while customs officials assured themselves that there was no British cargo available for this cargo. Shipping men agents for foreign lines have arranged that unless some-thing is done to prevent these delays the port will lose a large part of the shipping it now enjoys.

WINDOW SHADES, 49c
Miller, 916 South Main street.

Bank, Rail Via San Francisco and Seattle, Kansas City, or Inland Man. C. M. A. Co., Van Nuys Bldg.



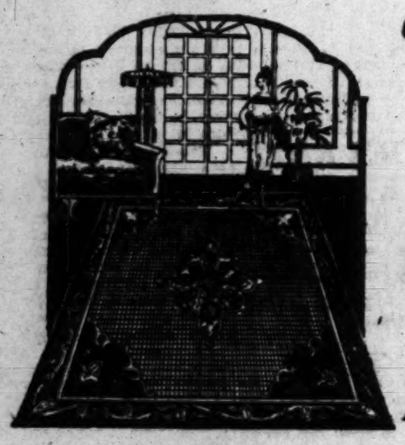
Gray Hair—Stop It!

Don't delay. When the first few hairs appear, restore their natural color, life and luster with Co-Lo, the amazing discovery made by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist. Co-Lo is preferred by thousands because it is so dainty and easy to use. It is a wonderful liquid—colorless greaseless; has no perfume and does not contain sulphur. It cannot be detected like ordinary hair tonics and dyes. It will not wash or rub off will not injure the hair or scalp will not cause the hair to split or break off. Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and soft—it restores the original color to gray and faded hair permanently. Always a success. Ask for every natural shade of Co-Lo at your druggist which includes: A4 for black shades of brown; A7, for dark hair; A8 for medium shades; A9 for light brown, and auburn shades.—[Advertisement.]

$2.50 Value Oval Rag Rugs
18x36-in. size .....
A new line of Rugs in the Hit and Miss and Colonial patterns at prices that effect remarkable savings to the purchaser. $1.35

Overell's
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.
Satisfactory Terms Easily Arranged

$95.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs
9x12 ft. and seamless .....
Finest quality Dorman Wilton velvet rugs, carefully woven, without seams, in effective designs and pleasing colors. $64.75



One of the Season's Most Important Events—for Which Unusual Preparations Have Been Made—the May

Sale of RUGS

Presenting an Immense Assortment, the Very Kinds Now Most Favored for Every Room

At Savings Ranging From One-Fifth to One-Third and Even One-Half

These Rugs Are High Grade in Every Respect and Suitable for Most Any Room

$100.00 Room Size Wilton Rugs $59.60
Dozar Quality 8.3x10.6 sizes .....
Just at the season when many are redecorating their homes comes this opportunity to save extremely on excellent and attractive rugs. Rugs that have the best worsted yarns woven into beautiful Oriental, Persian and chintz designs, with colorings of blue, mulberry, taupe and rose. Rugs that are known for service and quality. By choosing these rugs for your home your savings will be remarkable.

$115.00 value Trewan Wiltons, 8.3x10.6 ..... $88.25
$125 Creston Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ..... $97.45

Wilton Rugs $82.35
$120 9x12 ft. Karadis ..
A splendid quality of the latest Moresque and Chinese designs.

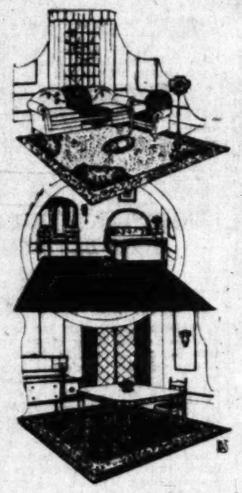
Wilton Rugs $105.50
9x12 $135.00 values .
These Teprac Wilton Rugs are a Whittal quality and are renowned for wear.

Wilton Rugs $122.75
9x12 $150.00 grades ...
Imperial Ispahan Wilton Rugs are woven with the best imported worsted wool yarns.



Axminster "Seconds" Marked for Disposal
Termed "seconds" because they are slightly mismatched, in an assortment of colors and designs so broad that there is a most pleasing choice. Priced for immediate disposal.
$65.00 values 8¼x10½ ft. $44.90
$40.00 values 7½x9 ft. $24.50
$75.00 grades 9x12 ft. $49.65
$30.00, 6x9 ft. $18.70
$45, 6¾x12 ft. $31.75

Featuring Three Groups of Exceptional Savings Afforded by these
9x12 Axminsters
At Fractional Prices
$60.00 Grades Seamless 9x12 ft. sizes $42.50
These wonderful Seamless Rugs have a deep pile nap woven with excellent woolen yarns. A splendid choice of artistic designs and colorings. By all means take advantage of this and the items below, for the prices are very special.
$75.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. Now... $54.75
$90.00 Yonker's Axminsters, 9x12 ft. $61.35



Pabcolin Felt Base Remnants 90c value—the sq. yard 56c
This assortment contains a varied variety in large and small remnants.

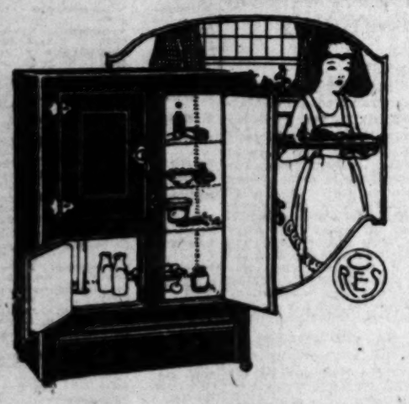
Inlaid Linoleum
$2.15 grades. Special at ....
A serviceable quality of inlaid linoleum, conventional designs, the colorings going through to the burlap back, giving you an attractive value. $1.32 Sq. Yd.

A Very Special Purchase Makes Possible These Savings That All Will Appreciate
Half Price Sale of "Flaxolin" Linen Rugs
7½x9 ft. sizes
Reversible rugs in choice colors which make these prices worth considering. These rugs are desirable for many purposes. Formerly $58.00 ... $29.00
8¼x10½ ft. sizes
Linen Rugs which guarantee service, in artistic colors and designs and priced at just exactly one-half. Regularly $70.00 .. $35.00
9x12 ft. sizes
Room size rugs of conventional designs with a choice of colors. In a type of rug specially desired by many. $75.00 values $37.50

Velvet and Axminster Carpeting
Economy can be practiced in this savings on room, hall, and stair carpet. Sq. yd..... $1.89

Jasper Fiber Rugs One-Third Off
$21.00 value, 8¼x10½ ft. .....
Decorated woven fiber rugs in pleasing colors. $13.95

Select Kitchen Needs Now at Profitable Savings
The Economical Housewife Will Promptly Investigate These Wonderful Values



Automatic Refrigerators
Are Recommended by the Good Housekeeping Institute
$53.50 values on sale at .....$
Of interest to all homefurnishers when they are planning to buy a new Refrigerator will be this feature showing of new Automatic models with their many splendid improvements. The easy cleaned trap is an outstanding feature which makes it a value in itself. Its scientific system of fresh air circulation and its eight-wall construction gives perfect satisfaction by protecting the food from mold and heat. 46.25

There Are Just 22 of These Splendid
Profit by the Special Selling of
Peninsular Ranges
Perfect baking and long term service have been perfected in this new model Range. Its beauty is displayed in its smooth surface and rust-resisting iron body. A splendid opportunity to the homemaker in this specially priced Range in either right or left hand oven.
$78.00 Model at $68.65

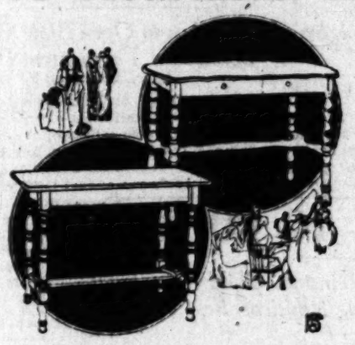


Kitchen Cabinets
$57.50 value at ... $46.75



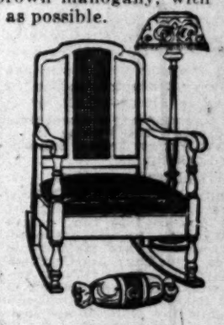
A remarkable value with a slide out porcelain work top, with a lowering flour bin and many other splendid conveniences.
Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables $9.40
$11.50 values at .....
Finished in white enamel and has one drawer.

A Clearance of Rockers and Library Tables



$30 Library Tables Special at $23.25
Splendid Mahogany Finish Library Table of the Tudor Period, at profitable savings.
$18.75 Library Table $14.95
$26.00 Tables at ... $20.50
$28.50 values now.. $22.65
$32.00 formerly, now $25.25
Beautifully designed tables finished in brown mahogany, with savings of note. Make selections as early as possible.

An Important Offering of Values
$15.50 Rockers
Lowered to $12.20



Beautify the home with these special values in rockers, which are upholstered in Tapestry, Blue Leather, Beaver and Blue Velour in mahogany finish.

Chairs and Rockers
$12.50 and $13.50 values
An unusual pricing in these mahogany finished rockers with upholstered seats. $9.90

$15.50 Value Rockers
Special at .....
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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

SUICIDE STORIES BILLED TOO HIGH

Ontario Jury Upholds Patient in Refusing Payment

Woman Says Gruesome Tales Failed to Soothe Her

Physician Loses Suit to Collect Medical Bill

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, May 3.—After hearing the testimony of Mrs. Lena Caldwell to the effect that Dr. Alice P. Smith, Upland woman physician, charged her $4 each for visits at which she administered nothing more soothing than stories about women committing suicide by cutting their throats and other gruesome tales, a jury in Judge George R. Holbrook's court today decided that Dr. Smith already had been sufficiently paid and brought in a verdict for the defendant. Mrs. Caldwell is the wife of Harold J. Caldwell, Ontario real estate man.

Dr. Smith brought suit against Mrs. Caldwell to collect $134, asserted to be due for professional services. It developed at the trial that, after learning the amount of the physician's bill, the realty dealer's wife tendered her a check for $284, but, according to her testimony, after looking over the itemized bill, she decided the physician was charging her for services she had never received and stopped payment.

Later, according to the evidence, she paid Dr. Smith $280, but refused to remit the additional $134 demanded. Mrs. Caldwell admitted that Dr. Alice Smith continued to visit her on frequent occasions at a local hospital after she was under the care of Dr. Ralph Smith, a specialist, but she declared these visits were of a social nature and usually featured by the recitation of some unpleasant occurrence. She testified that Dr. Alice Smith administered no medicine after Dr. Ralph Smith took her case, although the $134 demanded was for visits following that date.

Mrs. Caldwell was represented at the trial by Attorney Archie D. Mitchell. Attorney A. W. Burt appeared for Dr. Smith.

Student Body at High Pitch Over Election

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, May 3.—The political situation at the California Institute of Technology is exceedingly tense and excitement over the coming student body election is at its highest pitch. Nominations were made yesterday and the election will be held in two weeks.

Alfred Newton and Marco Brunner are running for president, the most important position in the Caltech student political field. Theodore Coleman, Ray Alderman and Robert Dilion are candidates for vice-president, and Ed Cornelison, Wesley Hertsinsteine, James Fiore and Allan Serkel are running for the office of student secretary. For representative-at-large there are eight candidates—Frank Foster, Donald Macfarlane, Douglas Riviera, Layton Stanton, Robert Steins, Clair Haseroot, Robert Fulwider and Maxwell Burke.

In the line of publications and athletic leaders there also were many nominations. For publicity manager, Joseph Walker and Tracy Atherton were named. Frank Weigang and Stewart Campbell were nominated for yell leader; Markham Salisbury and Caryl Kipuser for the editorship of "Tech;" Robey Watkins and Stewart Seamore for the managership of the same publication; Edwin Thayer and Jack Maurer for the editorship of "T;" Sam Diak, Wallace Standeld and Albert Chapman for the office of "T" manager.

TOTS AT MAY PARTY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONTEREY PARK, May 3.—Children of the members of Ramona Eastern Star Chapter were entertained at a May party tonight at the Woman's clubhouse; the officers of the organization acting as hosts. A large number of youngsters enjoyed a program of games and exercises.

MONROVIANS TO CELEBRATE FOUNDING

Recent Prosperity Elaborates Plans for Annual Fiesta



Miss Edith Jones



Miss Ione Rayburn



Miss Viola Vollmer



Miss Evelyn Young



Miss Goldie Kennedy

MONROVIA, May 3.—It was May 7, 1886, that William N. Monroe and a party of hardy pioneers officially founded the city of Monrovia, and every anniversary of that occasion has been celebrated by patriotic Monrovians, who, with floral pageant, games and other entertainment, gather to show their pride in their city and to rejoice at it continued growth.

This year a period of general prosperity has resulted in unusually elaborate plans for the civic birthday party. Preliminary to the actual celebration will be the queen contest, during which two candidates, chosen from among the city's most beautiful and popular young women, will strive for highest number of votes. The winner, in royal raiment, with jewels and crown all complete, will lead the pageant, open the games and in the evening start the grand march of the fiesta ball. Nor will there be lack of honors for the other candidates, all of whom will be maids-of-honor, and likewise royally garbed and jeweled for the occasion. The candidates for queen are Miss Ione Rayburn, Miss Viola Vollmer, Miss Goldie Kennedy, Miss Evelyn Young and Miss Edith Smith.

Historic interest will be lent to this year's celebration because of the fact that William N. Monroe, founder of the city, with his wife will take part in the day's celebration and will lead the civic division of the parade.

DAN CUPID BREAKS UP WORLD TRIP

Trio Goes to Pieces When One College Singer Falls Under Love Spell

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 3.—Cupid has spoiled another "Three Musketeers" and a world tour.

L. H. Lentz of Detroit, Mich.; R. M. Stentz of Dayton, O., and L. M. Johnson of Columbus, O., after being graduated from college a year ago, started on a world tour, singing their way as entertainers. All went well until they reached Redlands and Johnson became enamored of Miss Mildred Vincent here.

They decided to wait until the world tour was over to marry, but Johnson couldn't stand it. The tour broke up when he returned to Redlands and he and Miss Vincent were married. The men are all located in Southern California now.

Lentz is to be athletic director in a Los Angeles high school next year; Stentz is to teach in a high school there, and Johnson is connected with the realty firm of H. P. D. Kingsbury, president of the realty board; here.

INGLEWOOD SEEKS 100 PER CENT VOTE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, May 3.—In order to get out a 100 per cent vote at the primaries Tuesday, no matter for what party, the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce better citizenship committee, of which Harry Amend is chairman, will provide thirty cars for the use of the committee in transporting voters to the polls. The city has been divided into that number of zones for the purpose. Mr. Amend, as chairman of an American Legion committee, commanded a fleet of twenty cars and an airplane that had a large part in putting over a $200,000 school bond election recently.

HEAVY DRY FINE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, May 3.—P. J. Murphy, arrested several days ago on a violation of the Wright Act, was fined $750 before Police Judge Garrett this morning. Homer Jackson also arrested on a similar charge was given a fine of $150 on one count. Evidence against J. A. Ranney charged with a violation of the Wright Act was found insufficient by the court and he was freed.

Rancher Dies as Wire Falls on Top of Car

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SHAFTER, May 3.—W. H. Duehen was killed instantly yesterday when an electric power wire carrying 11,000 volts fell on him. He was assisting in moving a water well drilling outfit when the wire fell on his car.

Duehen attempted to start the car to drive it away, the wire fell on him, grounded, and death was instantaneous. Duehen lived on the Stone ranch a half-mile west of here. He leaves his widow and a little daughter about 7 years of age. He also is survived by a brother, who is proprietor of a pump and drilling firm at Shafter.

FRANKLIN GIRL WINS STENOGRAPHIC TITLE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, May 3.—Beryl Alderson of Franklin High school won first honors in the stenographic contest of the Southern California Commercial Teachers' Association here today. Her time for 200 words dictation and transcribing on typewriter was 3m., 15s. In the unlimited class Leland Shell of Wilmington High was the first, with Ophelia Lewis of Manual Arts and Beryl Alderson second and third. Hollywood High took the honors in class two for second-year pupils, Drusilla Kohlman, Lora Randall and Lillian Conoshy finished one, two and three, respectively. Class three for first-year pupils was won by Los Angeles High school, Alma Strong, Clarence Ward and Joseph Pearman won first, second and third, respectively.

TENNIS MEN DISPLAY TALENTS IN PROGRAM

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 3.—Members of the Dos Robles Tennis Club gave their annual show tonight at the clubhouse. The program included music, readings, minstrel acts and dancing. One of the features was a chalk talk by Will Sharp, noted landscape artist, who is a member of the club. The entertainment committee in charge was composed of Eddie Lannan, Dick Keller, Walter Packer and Leon Utter.

FUMIGATED IN ALL DEGREES

Milker's Clothes Burned and Nails Clipped at El Centro

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, May 3.—Pete Dota, Swiss-Italian milker, is expected to be "chemically pure" when he finally gets away from Imperial county quarantine officers.

Dota came to the valley from a district affected by the foot-and-mouth disease, according to telephone reports to Sheriff Gillett and local quarantine officers. The milker was met upon arrival. He was given all the various degrees of fumigation and disinfection, required to take a bath and then brought to the County Jail. His clothes were then destroyed and his finger nails closely clipped.

CEMETERY WAR AT SAN GABRIEL

Residents Oppose Erection of Crematory

Land Acquired is Outside of City's Jurisdiction

Long and Bitter Fight in Courts Predicted

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN GABRIEL, May 3.—Considerable feeling has been aroused among residents in the northern part of this city against the proposed erection of a crematory and mausoleum in San Gabriel cemetery. Although a recently acquired tract of land on which the additions to the present cemetery are to be built is outside of the city limits and in San Marino, the proximity of San Gabriel homes to the new structures has created no little indignation on the part of these home owners, it is said.

It is reported that when trustees of the cemetery purchased seven and a half acres additional land from the Huntington Library Association they agreed to restrictions as to the use of the tract, which conditions, it is asserted, have been violated by the proposed erection of a crematory and mausoleum. It is said that the trustees later sold part of the tract to a mausoleum company. The mausoleum will cover an acre of ground, according to reports. Being in San Marino the land is not subject to an ordinance passed by San Gabriel in 1922 which limited the cemetery to its limits at that time.

Various groups are reported to be threatening court action presaging a long and bitter legal fight.

COMMUNITIES JOIN IMPROVEMENT GROUP

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, May. 3.—Three new communities have been added to the membership of the Long Beach Boulevard Improvement Association, representatives from organizations in Walnut Park, Belle Verno and Wowona Park being present at the session in the Dudlext Auditorium, Thursday night, asking representation in the association. The report was also given out that traffic is being diverted from Long Beach Boulevard thorugh Compton, on account of improvements being made on Long Beach Boulevard, south of Lynwood. The association has appointed to committee to put a stop to this action, stating that the boulevard is being paved on only one side at a time, and that there is plenty of space for traffic on the opposite side of the boulevard.

PERMIT TAKEN OUT FOR HUGE BATH-HOUSE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, May 3.—A permit was taken out today by the Spreckels Companies for the construction of a bath house at Mission Beach, to cost $450,000. This is one of the important improvements included in the plans to make the beach one of the finest playgrounds in the Southwest. The bathhouse is to be the first unit of a great amusement center at Mission Beach. There will be accommodations for 1300 bathers and more than 3000 spectators. The main plunge will be 175 feet long and 60 feet wide with a smaller swimming pool for children.

Glen Ivy Hot Springs, 60 miles L. A. Blvd. all way. Corona, Cal. —[Advertisement.

POMONA TO LOSE STATUE

Sculptor, Unable to Collect Money Due, Will Seek to Sell Memorial at Auction

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, May 3.—Pomona's $30,000 memorial statue, unveiled November 11, 1923, amid impressive ceremonies before 10,000 spectators, will be removed from its costly base in Garfield Park and offered at public sale to the highest bidder as soon as legal action can be taken, according to Burt Johnson, its sculptor, to whom $6500 is said to be due in payment.

This announcement was made by Mr. Johnson today, following months of effort to collect on his "gentlemen's agreement" with certain Pomona citizens. Threatened suits by the bronze and marble companies which furnished materials for the work, and need of money to pay for food and lodging for himself, forced Mr. Johnson to this action, he said.

SCULPTOR TALKS

"I regret very much that I have been forced into my present position," said the sculptor today. "I have done my utmost to settle the matter out of court and have failed. After the Pomona Ministerial Union refused to have anything to do with the matter, I decided that I must resort to the courts to protect myself."

The lowest estimate given by any sculptor or architect places the value of the statue at $30,000, Mr. Johnson said.

In justice to Pomona, whose City Council has repeatedly refused to have anything to do with paying of the statue debt, it has been stated by many that the shaft was never popular with Pomona citizens, as attested by the slow response in paying off the debt.

GROUP RESPONSIBLE

It is asserted that the whole affair was promoted by a small group of enthusiastic patriots who, in turn, asked the community to contribute to its erection. Failing in this, they have refused to accept responsibility for the payment of the debt, leaving Mr. Johnson "holding the sack," as it were.

In case the statue is removed it is not thought the city will suffer from the stigma of an auction sale as the municipal government has never been linked in any way with the promotion or purchasing of the statue. City Council feels that it is up to the original enthusiasts to make good to Mr. Johnson or allow him to take any action he may see fit.

HOBOES RIOT TO GET PICK OF GARBAGE

Calexico Police Called to Quell Fighting Over Choice Morsels

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALEXICO, May 3.—Police recently were called to the city garbage dumping grounds west of town to quell a small riot among hoboes who fought over choice morsels of discarded food.

This was the first time the police were aware that there were so many hungry men in this district. Twenty-three men were involved in the disturbance and five were brought to the police station on the charge of vagrancy.

Drivers of garbage wagons reported that they had been having considerable difficulty unloading their cargoes of garbage because of the scramble that usually followed their arrival on the ground. In several instances men were asserted to have boarded the garbage wagons before they stopped in order to get first chance at the best of the load.

AUTOIST IS CLEARED IN DEATH OF CHILD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, May 3.—A coroner's inquest today exonerated Roy Mitchell of 922 Edgewood street, in the death of Ddysidro Nieljad, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ddsidro Nieljad of 417 Warren Lane. The lad was struck by the Mitchell machine Thursday afternoon as he was playing in the street. According to testimony at the inquest at the Anderson and Hardin mortuary, the boy turned at the call of a playmate, stumbled and fell against the fender of the Mitchell machine, fracturing his skull. He died shortly after reaching the hospital, to which he had been rushed by Mr. Mitchell.

POMONA BANKS SET NEW BUSINESS MARK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, May 3.—Breaking all records for the second successive week a total volume of business of $1,903,075.60 was reported for this week by the five Pomona banks. This figure is above the high mark set last week, when a total of $1,888,050.77 was reported. Several large projects involving expensive construction jobs, development of potential residential property and other proposed increases in investments are expected to maintain local business at a high level this spring.

CAMPAIGN FOR BONDS ENDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, May 3.—The campaign conducted by prominent residents throughout the county in support of the $850,000 bond issue to erect a new court house came to an end tonight with mass meetings. The bond issue goes to a vote on Tuesday, when the Presidential primaries will be held.

KLAN FOE WIN ELECTION FIG

Santa Barbara Of Weathers Recall

Said to Have Been Cam for City Control

Sewer Bonds Proposal Large Majority

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, May Fighting what was alleged been an organized Ku Klux campaign for control of city itics, Councilman George Guire, whose recall from Council was sought by a number of voters, retained his on the board by a majority 32 in the heaviest vote the history of Santa Barbara yesterday's election.

McGuire's recall was through a petition signed by more than 1000 citizens and the yesterday decided one of the terest political fights ever here.

The bond election put to at the same time authorized $400,000 for the construction an outfall sewer system by a large majority.

MATE FREED IN DEATH OF MRS. CASTL

Coroner Jury Holds Died in Accidental from Berth Window

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, May 3.—Mrs. Castle, whose body was found the Southern Pacific right near Goshen Junction Wednesday morning, came death as a result of an acci a coroner's jury found today.

The jury's verdict was that Castle, while asleep in her on the train in which she and husband were riding to Los geles, rolled through a window the head of the birth, being instantly.

The husband, Alfred W. C a former marine, was released the authorities after the jury returned its verdict. He left lare for Calexico this after with his wife's body. Fu services for Mrs. Castle will conducted there. Castle was rested and held by police for vestigation pending the outcome the inquest.

EL CENTRO RATES ON WATER WILL BE CUT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, May 3.—City Trustees have announced that after this month water rates will be cut from 10 to 20 per cent as a result of economic operation of the water department in the past year. The minimum rate to the average dwelling house has been $2.20 for 11,000 gallons. The new rate will be $2 for 12,500 gallons. A new graduated scale of water rates is in preparation. It is planned to reduce the water rates sufficiently to permit more extensive growing of lawns.

MAY FESTIVAL ENDS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, May 3.—The second annual carnival and May festival, which has been in progress during the first five days of the week, was brought to a close last midnight, with a large crowd. The queen of the carnival was Miss Bonnie Boyse and she was crowned by Samuel Dudiext, president of the South Gate Chamber of Commerce, with appropriate ceremonies.

MILK AND MEAT SELL AT NORMAL IN TULA

VISALIA, May 3.—No appreciable decrease in the consumption of milk, according to dairymen engaged in house-to-house delivery, has been noticed since foot-and-mouth epidemic in section. Butchers also state purchases of meat have increased markedly since the period of quarantine ceased. County Live Stock Inspector W. L. Edwards declares there is no danger from the use of milk or meats in Tulare county which continues free of the

READY FOR MILITARY MASS

Knights of Columbus to Open State Convention With Services at Tournament Park

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, May 3.—With all State officers of the Knights of Columbus ready here and with 1000 sailors of the Pacific Fleet expected early Sunday morning on special trains from Los Angeles Harbor, preparations are complete for the great Catholic ceremony which will tomorrow open the twenty-second annual California convention of the organization.

This ceremony is to take the form of a huge outdoor military field mass at Tournament Park, with an expected attendance of 15,000 people and will be preceded by a parade of at least 5000 men, which is to be headed by sailors. Behind them will come 400 fourth-degree Knights of Columbus and then every local council that is represented, followed by thousands of Catholic men. One of the features of the parade will be the appearance of the crack drill team of Los Angeles Council No. 671. Thomas F. White of Los Angeles will be in command of the fourth-degree Knights, who will have an important part in the military mass. The fourth-degree Knights will have as a military escort the R.O.T.C from California Institute of Technology.

The line of march for the parade will be from Central Park, where it is to form, north on Raymond avenue to Colorado street, east to Wilson avenue and south to Tournament Park, where it is to unite with the thousands of other people who will be assembled there. Daniel P. Maher of San Francisco is to be grand marshal of the parade. He is State warden of the Knights of Columbus.

Sessions of the Grand Council are to be held in the Pasadena K.C. Hall at the northeast corner of Colorado street and Raymond avenue, although Hotel Maryland will be convention headquarters and the social affairs will take place there.

CITY TRUSTEE NAMED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SIERRA MADRE, May 3.—E. E. Bacon, prominent resident of Sierra Madre and a widely known attorney in Los Angeles, has been chosen City Trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Mayor Robert Mitchell. He will serve the two years of Mr. Mitchell's unexpired term.

SCHOOL FIGHT TO COURT

El Centro Parents Seek to Reinstate Children Who are Barred for Refusing Physical Test

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, May 3.—Refusal by school officials to permit attendance of a number of children who have declined to submit to physical examination by health officers, who are endeavoring to eradicate trachoma, has forced the fight into the courts.

Petitions were filed today by the parents of several of the children asking for a writ of mandate requiring the school trustees and City Superintendent to permit the children to attend school, or to show cause why they are kept from the schools. The hearing is set for next Friday before Superior Judge Conkling.

TRACHOMA FOUND

Twenty-six children in El Centre are affected by the ruling of school officials that they cannot attend school unless examined. Several of them are members of families attending the Christian Science Church here. Their parents steadfastly have refused to permit the physical examinations. Meanwhile the children are kept at home pending the outcome of the court hearing.

Dr. F. A. Burger, City Health Officer, co-operating with the school trustees and City Superintendent Shitley issued the order requiring the physical examination, asserting that trachoma had been discovered among school children and that the only known method of eradicating the disease is to diagnose immediately and treat the cases discovered without delay.

According to Dr. Burger, several cases of trachoma discovered here have been verified by Dr. Creel, Federal surgeon serving as chief quarantine officer at Angel Island. Dr. Creel recently spent several days in the valley studying the trachoma situation.

SIX ASK WRIT

His opinion as to the identity of the eye disease found in several instances is shared by Dr. L. C. House, County Health Officer. The County Supervisors and each of the city boards of trustees recently appropriated money to carry on the quarantine against trachoma and maintain a clinic for those unable to pay for proper medical treatment.

Petitions asking for writs of mandamus were filed by Dion W. Wells, J. W. Cass, J. B. Hackett, F. W. Waite, E. H. Martin and J. E. Nichols on behalf of their children attending school here. It is asserted in the petitions that their children are being prevented from attending school without legal authority and they desire the court to issue an order permitting the children to finish the school year without the trachoma examination. School officials have announced that they will force the issue and demand that the examinations be made, or that the children be prevented from returning to school this year.

PRIEST DEAD OR IN HIDING?

Long Beach Police Work on Two Theories in Case of Mayor Rolph's Cousin Who Went Bathing

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, May 3.—Was Father William Nicol, Australian priest, a cousin of Mayor George A. Rolph of San Francisco, accidentally drowned while bathing in the surf here on April 21, last or is his strange disappearance the result of a careful plan devised by himself to drop out of sight?

This is the question to which Long Beach police are endeavoring to find an answer. Foul play is not a factor in the case, they say.

The Catholic priest, scion of a wealthy Australian house and a guest at the Hotel Schuyler here, left his room on April 21, clad in a bathing suit covered with an overcoat. That was the last seen of him by any person who knew him. An unfinished letter, found in his room by detectives and addressed to Mrs. Margaret Sale, a cousin at San Francisco, told of his delight in the bathing facilities at Long Beach and the letter went on to state that he would not finish the letter until he had returned from a dip in the surf. He never returned.

His absence, however, was not reported to the police by the hotel officials until April 25, four days later.

DEATH INDICATED

Everything unearthed in the investigation conducted by Detective Sergeants Hauners and McDonald so far points to the fact that Father Nicol had been caught in a tide rip while bathing and had been drowned. This theory was accepted by Mayor Rolph and by Chief of Police O'Brien of San Francisco, who became interested in the strange case. The police were of the opinion that the body of the drowned priest would float ashore somewhere along the beach within seven or eight days after the tragedy.

But with the passing of the thirteenth day and no report of a body having been picked up along the beach, police have begun to turn to the possibility of a theory of self-planned disappearance. They have not entirely abandoned the accidental drowning theory, according to Detective Sergeant McDonald, who pointed out that, while it is customary for a body to reappear in local waters within seven or eight days after drowning, there have been cases in this locality where bodies did not reappear for many days after that time. The officer cited the case of John B. Robinson, a sailor on the U.S.S. Camden, who was drowned in Los Angeles Harbor on February 4, 1922, and whose body was not recovered until February 26, a matter of twenty-two days.

BODY MAY BE FOUND

There is still a possibility that the body will be recovered if the drowning theory holds good.

Capt. J. B. Worley of the detective bureau today received a telegram from a man giving the name of S. D. Farish, Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, advising Capt. Worley that the sender had learned through the newspapers that the police are looking for a "whispering stranger" and that he saw a man answering that description disembark from a steamer at Vancouver on March 1. His actions attracted the attention of Mr. Farish, the latter told Capt. Worley.

Capt. Worley described the "whispering stranger" and the hint of foul play as an endeavor on the part of Los Angeles and Long Beach newspapers to create a sensation out of what is nothing more than a probable accidental drowning. Little value is attached by the police to the information contained in the Farish telegram. Newspapers to the contrary, there is no "whispering stranger," according to Capt. Worley.

Capt. Worley says that he has not been advised by Mayor Rolph that the latter is on his way to Long Beach to take charge of the investigation here.

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"What do you mean by that, Mr. Ansted?"

"I mean by 'Unused Transportation' that in every Lexington that has ever been manufactured since the start of our company in the automobile business in 1908, there is an unused mileage that can be definitely evaluated by the experts who built the car, by the engineers who designed it, by the purchasing department that purchased the material, by the advertising department that advertised the car and by the sales department that sold the car.

"This evaluated mileage must necessarily depend upon the treatment that a Lexington owner has given a Lexington automobile, by the character of service that has been rendered the customer that purchased the Lexington automobile, by the character of ability of the service man in question or the mechanic who furnished the service.

"Lexington 'Unused Transportation Value' is a new term. I believe it is as revolutionary as the Ansted Engine and the new Lexington and Concord models themselves."

Think of it! You can now buy a car that has heretofore been owned by a former Lexington owner with the assurance of this distributing organization, that if it bears our Unused Lexington Transportation Mileage Evaluation (which is simply an authenticated approval of the condition of the car itself,) that you are buying a car with the same guarantee as that given by us to a new-car purchaser, which is:

"We guarantee and warrant the condition of every Lexington car bearing the Unused Transportation Value Stamp under the same condition, without an "i" dotted or a "t" crossed, and mean by that, that we render free service for a ninety day period, the same as we do on a new car and will replace any parts that are defective, without cost to the purchaser."

The LEXINGTON UNUSED TRANSPORTATION MILEAGE PLAN is set forth in a little booklet which is available to you upon request.

The First Lexington Unused Transportation Value Sale

OCCURS MAY 5 to 12

Ansted Lexington Co.

1600 South Figueroa Street **6449-51 Sunset Boulevard**

San Francisco, 2050 Van Ness Avenue

HENLEY WINS IN LAST SEMIFINAL

University High Honor Man Takes Oratory Prize

Group F Match Represents Twenty-one Schools

Seven Champions Out of 5000 Take Part

William Henley, honor pupil at University High School, won first honors in the semifinals of Group F in the National Oratorical Contest conducted at the Los Angeles High School Auditorium last night. Margaret Thomas, of McKinley Junior High School, won second place. Third honors went to Evelyn Adams of Berendo Junior High School. The subject was "The Constitution."

Henley, well-known in athletic and oratorical circles of his school and a contender for the Rhodes Scholarship, delivered his oration in a convincing manner, arousing the audience to applause time after time, with his brilliancy and forcefulness of speech.

SEVEN TAKE PART

Seven youthful orators took part in the contest, having been selected from more than 5000 original entrants. Group F embraces three of the largest high schools, seven of the largest junior high schools, ten nonpublic high schools in Los Angeles and one high school outside the city. Last night's contest marked the last of the six-group semifinals.

The four others who took part were Lloyd Smith, McKinley Junior High School; Herman Kretzer, Roosevelt High School; Albert Eaves, Santa Barbara Junior High School, and Edna Bowles, St. Mary's Academy.

More than 1000 persons were present at the contest last night. Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of Schools, presided. The judges were Dr. James E. Harley of the University of Southern California; Dr. F. P. Woellner, University of California; Mrs. William Read. Mrs. F. B. Nance, Dean R. L. McNitt, Southwestern University; W. R. Scarborough, Robert M. Clark, Dr. Charles E. Martin, J. L. Bernstein, Mrs. A. B. Cooke, Mrs. Augusta L. Donavan and Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz.

LAUDS MODERN YOUTH

In a brief address Mrs. Dorsey commended the youth of today, declaring them to be better than in former years.

Next Friday night the winners of the semifinals contests Friday night at Manual Arts High School, Donald Tyler; at Pasadena, Malcomb Archbald; at Bakersfield, James Whilt; at Long Beach, William Pennell; at Riverside, Harriet Rogers, and at Los Angeles High School last night will meet in The Times grand final when the representative for Southern California in the Pacific Coast finals to be held in Los Angeles on the 16th inst., will be chosen. The Pacific Coast Final victor will go to the contest in Washington, D. C., at which President Coolidge will speak and at which the justices of the United States Supreme Court will be the judges.

PINES ARE MASTS FOR WARCRAFT

Giant Southern Trees to Tower Above New Ship of Mexican Navy

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW ORLEANS, May 3.—Two splendid, stately, long-leaf yellow pine trees, such as grace the pine forests of the South, will constitute the towering masts of a new warship that is being constructed by the Mexican government as an addition to the Mexican Navy.

These masts were brought to New Orleans this week in the form of undressed timber, one 81.2 feet long, 33 inches in diameter at the butt and 24 inches at the tip, and the other 80.1 feet long, 24 inches at the butt and 18 inches at the tip. Two standard-sized flat cars were required to accommodate the timbers in hauling them to New Orleans from Hammond, La., where they were cut and furnished by the Hammond Lumber Company, from its timber holdings near that place.

The huge timbers are perfectly straight and are sound throughout. They are being dressed at a local shipyard, and later will be sent to the shipyard in Mexico where the new warship is being built.

"Such timbers as these are by no means unusual," said H. C. Berckes, secretary-manager of the Southern Pine Association, "and they give one some idea of the size of timbers that are to be produced from the yellow pine forests throughout the South. These large timbers that are to be used for warship masts came from a Louisiana forest."

LARGE ESTATE LEFT BY TENNESSEE L. QUINBY

HANFORD, May 3.—W. H. Quinby, executor of the estate of Tennessee L. Quinby, has filed a petition for the distribution of one of the largest estates probated in Kings county. Besides a large amount of real estate, there is a balance in bank of $28,059.76. Hearing of settlement of final account and distribution of the money has been set for the 12th inst.

MENTAL EXAMINATION

VISALIA, May 3.—M. P. Virgil of Porterville, arrested a few days ago on a charge of having spread poisoned grain in the chicken yard of a neighbor, has been taken to the County Hospital in Visalia for observation as to his mental condition. Virgil had been examined for insanity some weeks ago and discharged.

SCHOOL HEAD RE-ENGAGED

VISALIA, May 3.—De Witt Montgomery, city superintendent of Visalia schools for the last five years, has been signed for another four-year term by the school board. The new period will start July 1.

SHORTRIDGE ON RADIO CRUSADE

California Senator Starts Inquiry About Japan

Representative Free Also Plays Part in Dispute

Oriental Exclusion Speech Causes Wireless Fight

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Following a controversy over broadcasting his speech by the apparatus of the Wireless Radio Corporation of America, Senator Shortridge will demand information from the Department of Commerce and the State Departments as to the relation of the corporation with the government of Japan. It is charged that this company has a virtual monopoly of wireless business on the Pacific and that it charges a much higher rate than similar communications sent by the Navy.

Senator Shortridge and Representative Free were scheduled to talk over the wireless of the corporation, according to the contentions of the Californians. Senator Shortridge was slated to broadcast on the recently passed immigration bill, including the provision to exclude orientals, on the night of April 29. All arrangements had been made for this event in the Senator's office and the same was true of Representative Free for another date.

NAME LEFT OUT

When the time came for the broadcasting by Senator Shortridge, his name was not included in the program and, on inquiry, Senator Shortridge's office was advised that there had been a mistake and that the date originally scheduled was May 29. This is rejected as an explanation because the schedules are not made that far in advance and an investigation as to just why the arrangement was canceled is certain.

When Senator Shortridge was advised by the radio management that he must submit in advance a manuscript of what he was to say, he ordered his office to withdraw his acceptance of the invitation to speak and the government inquiry as to the relations between this association and the present Japanese government was ordered initiated.

DENIAL BY MANAGER

Reports that WRC is seeking to bring about a censorship on speeches broadcast from the station were denied by F. P. Guthrie, district manager of the Radio Corporation of America.

According to the reports, resentment was aroused among members of Congress, particularly the California delegation, because WRC had barred from its program speeches on the Japanese exclusion question. Senator Shortridge and Representative Free, it was said, were denied the use of WRC to broadcast speeches unless their manuscripts were submitted to officials of the station in advance for censorship.

Mr. Guthrie pointed out that under no conditions does the Radio Corporation of America ask members of Congress or other responsible citizens to change their speeches in any way. He explained that the broadcasting station does try to procure in advance copies of speeches for publicity purposes and to enable the program department to know what is to be offered to listeners.

JAPAN BARS DOOR, PLEA OF CHINESE

Many Plan Demonstration Against Asserted Barrier to Former Residents

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, May 3.—A thousand Chinese members of the Student League and labor bodies propose to march to the Foreign Office on Monday to present a demand for the cessation of the alleged discrimination of Japanese officials in preventing entry into the country of former Chinese residents.

After the week of terror after the earthquake of last September, when mobs attacked Chinese and Koreans, the Foreign Office supplied many hundreds of Chinese with free passage home. Many of those desiring to return find entry refused them, according to local Chinese leaders who are arranging Monday's demonstration.

Japanese officials deny that there has been any discrimination, stating that the Chinese are taking advantage of the American situation to stir up disorders prejudicing Japan in American eyes. It is virtually certain that the Chinese will attempt to carry out their plan, which will bring a clash with the police.

ASK ANNULMENT OF TRADE FOR RANCH

HANFORD, May 3.—Alleging fraud and misrepresentation, Robert Moir and Mrs. Sarah Moir, his wife, have brought suit in the Superior Court of Kings county for annulment and voiding of certain contracts held by Mrs. Grace B. Gates and Feodor Mull, defendants, in a trade of certain Oakland property owned by the plaintiffs for a thirty-one-acre ranch at Corcoran known as the Elmer Burt ranch. Various acts with intent to defraud are alleged. Frederick W. Kamp and Donovan O. Peters of San Francisco are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

HANFORD PHYSICIANS TO OPEN NEW CLINIC

HANFORD, May 3.—Three Hanford physicians, members of a clinic group here, have gone to Glendale to organize another clinic to be conducted in a Central-avenue building specially prepared for its accommodation. The physicians are Dr. A. G. Bower, Dr. F. W. Loring and Dr. I. A. Wright. Dr. A. L. Munger, for twelve years lecturer in Stanford University, and Dr. A. C. Paine, specializing in surgery, will be associated with them.

GEN. WILLIAMS HITS FORD'S BID

Calls Muscle Shoals Offer Inferior to Others

Both from Financial and Farmer Standpoint

Cites Less Return by Sale Than on Rental Basis

BY DONALD EWING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Henry Ford's bid for Muscle Shoals is inferior to the other offers, not only from the standpoint of financial return to the government, but from the standpoint of benefit to the farmers, Maj.-Gen. C. C. Williams, Army Chief of Ordinance, testified today before the Senate Agriculture committee.

He found all bids received thus far acceptable from the standpoint of national preparedness, though stipulating that this approval applied to the Ford offer only when it included an amendment attached to his bid by the House of Representatives, when it passed the bill.

His analysis was on a basis of a fifty-year lease—and he pointed out that Ford's offer is for a hundred-year lease and that consequently his gain and the government's loss would be proportionately much greater than the figures he cited would indicate.

COMPARES OFFERS

"From the standpoint of electric power alone, not including manufacturers of fertilizer, the Ford offer will in fifty years return to the government $115,906,806," he said. "The Alabama Power Company's offer will return $134,909,320, while the Hooker bid would bring $113,274,738. The Union Carbide Company's bid cannot be compared with these because it is for only a small unit of the power site."

Then he repeated his statement of the day before that at the end of fifty years under the Ford offer, all properties would belong to Ford, while under the other offers, all properties still would belong to the government. Thus Ford would get outright for about $115,000,000 properties for which the power company was willing to pay some $134,000,000 merely as rental.

Turning to fertilizer, he said no figures could be given because it was not in any way established what it would cost to produce nitrogen furtilizer or whether it is feasible to produce it.

WORTH MORE AS JUNK

"But we can estimate that at the end of fifty years the properties will be worth more as junk than Ford pays for them and he still would have the enormous profit as well as the properties."

"The Ford offer," he continued, "contemplates possible manufacture of 40,000 tons of nitrogen per year. The power company offer contemplates installation and manufacture of 5000 tons of nitrogen per year, and should this undertaking prove successful, they will expand the production of nitrogen until it reaches the total of 50,000 tons a year. This offer also provide that 40,000 horse power from Dam No. 2, and 40,000 horse power from Dam No. 3, will be sold at cost to manufacture fertilizer. It also provides that 40,000 horsepower will be reserved for sale to manufacturers of fertilizers at the prices and terms prescribed by the Federal Power Commission."

Gen. Williams did not discuss the Norris-Keller bill for Federal ownership with operation by a nonpolitical civilian board, which would see that farmers get fertilizer and that manufacturers get power at the lowest possible rates.

Robber Routed by Girl's Aim With Vanity Kit

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONG BEACH, May 3.—Hurling her compact vanity kit into the face of a youthful burglar discovered in the home of Otis Hoyt, owner of Hoyt's Theater, at 1830 East Ocean avenue, Dorothy Hoyt, 14 years of age, frightened the intruder out of the house but did not cause him to abandon a hatful of valuables he had gathered, according to a report to police. Reaching home after attending the theater, the girl and her younger sister and mother ran upstairs. At the doorway of the room where a light had been seen, they encountered the intruder. He ordered the girls into the room he had just left. Mrs. Hoyt arrived at the top of the stairs just as the compact case struck the man in the face and with the two girls hurried into the room when he started toward them menacingly. They telephoned the police when they heard him leave the house.

The house was thoroughly ransacked before the party returned home. It was estimated that the loss would amount to about $1000.

Wooden Gun Is Weapon in Cafe Hold-up

A wooden gun was used to hold up the Jem Cafe, 330 East First street, and rob the Japanese proprietor of $23, police learned last night after they had arrested Thomas Flores, the asserted wooden-gun bandit, following a chase during which several shots were fired from genuine revolvers.

Flores, according to Detectives Baldridge and Davis, walked into the cafe and covered Roy Hosoka, the owner, with the toy six-shooter, and helped himself to the contents of the cash register. The detectives, who happened to be passing, saw him leave and heard Osoka give signals of distress. They gave chase, firing three shots at him, but lost him in a crowd of passers-by.

Flores was arrested a few minutes later, however, by Officer Christensen at Fourth and Central, who saw him running from his pursuers.

When searched at the police station, he was found in possession of the wooden revolver and a can of pepper, which, officers state, he had planned to use if caught in a tight place. He was booked on a charge of robbery.

Your GLANDS and NERVES Are Your "Fountain of Youth"!

MIGHTY, mysterious forces for the re-energizing and rejuvenation of your body *lie within you*, modern scientists affirm!

Your glands and nerve centers are your wellsprings of life, your "Fountain of Youth," according to the recent findings of noted physicians.

If your glands are active and your great nerve centers functioning properly, the chances are that you are vigorous and "young," regardless of your years.

But, if your glands are weakened and your important nerve centers dormant, or only feebly active, no doubt you are "old," weak, lacking in vigor—even if you are still "on the brighter side of forty."

Failure of gland and nerve functions brings a train of distressing and humiliating symptoms. Hair fades and falls. Teeth decay. Tissues waste and become flabby. Wrinkles appear. Eyesight, hearing and other senses are impaired. Circulation is retarded, and parts of the body may become cold or numb. But—worst of all—vitality goes, ambition is lost, daily tasks become a grind and life is robbed of its interest and its zest.

Do any or all of these symptoms apply to you? Then, unquestionably, you will be glad to know that medical science has found means of increasing glandular activity and arousing the great nerve centers to the full performance of their duty.

Great physicians—both American and European—declare "rejuvenation" to be an accomplished fact, and cite many instances of having restored youthful vigor to the weak and the aged. Still more encouraging are reports coming by scores from persons who say they have been invigorated and made "young" again by a recent medical discovery—a safe, simple home treatment, used privately—a treatment now available to you and everyone.

AN IMPORTANT EUROPEAN DISCOVERY

A few years ago, European specialists announced an important discovery—a remarkable invigorator—a substance which acted directly and powerfully on dominant lower spinal nerve centers.

Its effects, the Old World physicians said, included: A sense of renewed vigor, sometimes within a few hours. Improved circulation. A return of youthful animation. Sharpening of the senses. Greater capacity for work. Renewed interest in life—in short, "rejuvenation."

An American chemist decided to adapt the substance to a safe, simple, inexpensive home treatment. So, with the idea of supplementing its effects and producing *lasting* benefits, he combined it with other ingredients—one said by Dr. Lorand, an authority on rejuvenation, to be of value in gland weakness; another recognized almost universally as a tonic, and so on.

The outcome of the chemist's work was the tablet preparation known as Korex Compound, pronounced by thousands the most wonderful invigorator in their experience.

Korex has been put to the test by persons of all ages—in every part of America and in foreign lands. Its record is amazing. Young folks who felt "old" say it promptly renewed their vigor and ambition. Men 60 to 85 declare it has made them truly "young" again. Many tell of having felt its power within 12 to 24 hours—even in obstinate cases—and of remarkable restorations accomplished within one to three weeks.

Read These Modern "Miracle Stories"

WHEN the subject of restoring youthful vigor to the aged is mentioned, plenty of people always are ready to shout: "It can't be done!" Read these three modern "miracle stories"—told by men who have used Korex — and judge for yourself. Hundreds of similar reports have been submitted by persons who have put Korex Compound to the test.

The Story of J. L. Rowell, 84

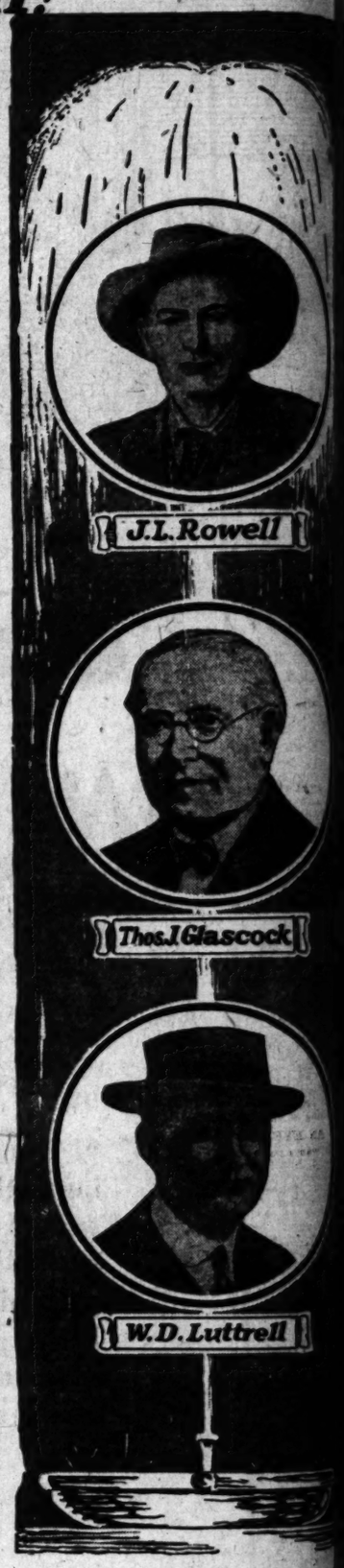
I have experienced a complete rejuvenation through the use of Korex Compound. Without any gland operation or expensive gland treatments, my glands have been made active, my vital nerve centers awakened and I have been made young again. I feel as young and vigorous as I did at 30, although I am 84. It is certainly not too much to say that I have found a "fountain of youth." My muscles feel supple, my eyesight is clearer, I walk with a firm, elastic step and can get out and do a man's work. Korex has simply been wonderful, and I want every sufferer who is in the same condition I was to try Korex Compound. —J. L. Rowell, Kaw City, Okla.

The Story of T. J. Glascock, 75

In December, 1922, I prepared to die. I was unable to work and could hardly walk. I was almost blind, my memory was virtually gone and my mind was dull. I was indeed a physical and mental wreck when I decided to try Korex. The results seemed almost miraculous. A great improvement came within a week, and after three weeks' use of Korex I was as well and energetic as in the prime of life. My mind was clear, memory restored and my eyesight so good I could read the finest print. Pains and weaknesses of many years' standing had disappeared and my body was both strong and supple. In short, I was young again. Now, six months after taking my first Korex tablet, I feel like I did at 35 and actually seem to be getting stronger every day.—Thos. J. Glascock, Kansas City, Kan. (Age 75.)

The Story of W. D. Luttrell, 68

Korex is just fine. Since I began using it, I have gained 21 pounds and never felt better in my life. Without any gland operation, my youthful vigor has been restored, and I owe this rejuvenation and awakening of glands and nerves to Korex Compound. I am 68 years old, but don't feel a day over 30. I feel just like a kid and haven't an ache or a pain. There is nothing too good to say for this wonderful remedy. It is the best thing I ever heard of to build up a man. Try it and you will say, "Luttrell is truthful."—W. D. Luttrell, Lincoln, Neb.



Quick Renewal of Gland Activity and Vigor Reported

The following condensed reports are typical of the favorable comment made by users of Korex Compound:

I felt new vigor and strength within 10 hours after I began taking Korex—W. Adkins, Bel, La. Korex tablets make a man out of an old drag. I am 79 years old but felt the effects of them in two days.—C. H. King, Tinsman, Ark. Korex Compound took effect on me in 24 hours.—R. A. Leonard, Geneva, O.

Korex has done as much for me as a gland operation. My glands were made active in a few days, and I am now completely rejuvenated.—J. W. Helms, Billings, Mont. I never saw anything like Korex. My glands are awake and youth and vigor completely restored.—Harry Dauman, Cleveland, O. I have been saved from a condition that nearly wrecked my happiness. Now I can look the world in the face again. Korex has renewed my natural vigor.—Frank Jackson, Baltimore, Md.

Korex is wonderful and is giving me new life. I feel 30 years younger and my gland activity has been restored. Five days after starting treatment, I was like a boy 18 years of age and improving all the time.—R. E. Lewis, Pace, Fla. Korex has helped me wonderfully. I feel like I had a new set of glands. I am like a young man again and think I have got all the benefit I could have got from a gland operation. Korex is certainly a fountain of youth.—Geo. H. Lewis, Memphis, Tenn.

The above reports are bona-fide and were made VOLUNTARILY. They are NOT "paid-for testimonials." If you feel "old," weak, lacking in vigor and vitality, or in need of increased glandular activity and nerve force, why not find out whether Korex will do for YOU what these writers say it has done for them? Come in and ask for a package of Korex TODAY.

McColloch Drug Co. (4 Stores)
600 So. Alvarado St.,
559 So. Vermont Ave.,
833 W. 6th St.
6th & Western Ave.

McKay & Monkman (2 Stores)
Cor. Daly & No. Broadway,
Cor. 9th & Broadway.

Ever Ready Drug Co.
Hollywood, Calif.

Patterson Drug
902 Fair Oaks Ave.
So. Pasadena, Cal.

RULING HOLDS ALIENS MAY PURCHASE CROPS

HANFORD, May 3.—Aliens ineligible to citizenship may purchase growing crops, asserts Dist.-Atty. McKay of this county in a lengthy decision. The opinion is given in view of the fact that there is a question whether Japanese may continue to purchase fruit crops in this country under the California Alien Land Law. Chinese especially, have for many years have been buying growing peach, apricot, and raisin grape crops, and this decision indicates that they legally may continue to do so in California.

EX-SENATOR IRWIN'S WIFE'S FATHER DEAD

HANFORD, May 3.—A long-distance telephone call from his wife in Tecumseh, Neb., soon after midnight, notified Ex-Senator J. L. C. Irwin that Mrs. Irwin's father, W. W. Jobes, had died. Mrs. Irwin went to Nebraska three weeks ago to be with her father. Mr. Jobes was 93 years of age. He had visited in Hanford several times.

HARDING'S HOME IS NEARLY BANKRUPT

MARION (O.) May 3.—Marion went on a rigid policy of retrenchment yesterday, with a closing of the city library, police department reduced to a chief, captain and four patrolmen and forces in all municipal departments cut to a minimum. Last night all street lights were turned out save those paid for by the County Commissioners on the courthouse esplanade and a few cluster lights in Vernon Heights, maintained by property owners. The retrenchment policy is the result of the City Council's action when it authorized city officials to take steps which would produce a saving estimated at $5000 monthly. This sum must be saved to enable the city to live within its income this year.

STATE DRY FORCE RAIDS OHIO TOWN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CANTON (O.) May 3.—Eighteen arrests, fifteen of them on warrants charging violations of the Crabbe Act, were made here yesterday by State prohibition officers working with Canton police. The warrants were based, Canton police say, on evidence obtained by State dry agents, who investigated vice conditions in Canton several weeks ago at the request of Gov. A. V. Donahey, and before the recent hearing at Columbus, of the charges of lax dry enforcement against Mayor C. C. Curtis and his brother, E. E. Curtis, former Safety Director. All of those arrested were held under $1000 bonds for trial in police court.

INDIANAPOLIS LETS TEN-YEAR CONTRACT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS, May 3.—A contract for city lighting for ten years, beginning April 1, 1923, was awarded by the board of works to the Merchants' Heat and Light Company. Figures tabulated by City Engineer John L. Elliott showed that this company's bid was $1,131,600 lower for the ten-year period than that of the Indianapolis Light and Heat Company, the other bidder. The total contract price for the ten years under the bid of the Merchants Company will be between $3,500,000 and $4,000,000, according to Mr. Elliott, depending on the rate of growth of the city.

FIRE-CRAZED BULLS TERRORIZE TENERIFE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MADRID, May 3. — Terror-stricken bulls created a panic in the streets of Tenerife, Canary Islands, after a fire which destroyed the bull-fighting arena. An explosion of stores of gasoline and alcohol in an adjoining building set the grand stands and arena ablaze. A dozen fighting bulls awaiting Sunday's bull-fighting fete charged into the streets. They finally were all shot by police. Tenerife arena is one of the most famous in the world. It was inaugurated in 1892 by the great toreador, Luis Mazzantini.

LOVE PILGRIMS FACE MANN ACT CHARGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OMAHA, May 3.—Claude F. Bossie, former City Clerk of Omaha, was indicted by a Federal grand jury at Kansas City on a charge of white slavery. The indictment was returned on evidence presented by Mrs. Maybelle Bossie, his Omaha wife. The charge against him was brought by his wife after Bossie was married to Ruth Wamsley, at Lawrence, Kan., last December. Omaha wife claims she was divorced from Bossie. Miss Wamsley followed the nuptials with a honeymoon pilgrimage to Italy. Bossie is charged with bigamy in a complaint sworn out by his Omaha wife. Lawrence, Kan.

KANSAS CITYANS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KANSAS CITY, May 3.—Emma Lard Longan, wife of G. B. Longan died of [illegible] ease at her home, [illegible] was prominent as a club woman, parliamentarian, suffragist and a supporter of church [illegible]. William Smith, 76 years old, died at St. Mary's Hospital of injuries received when a truck struck him at 12th and Main streets. Mr. Smith was one of the pioneer [illegible] Kansas City and was [illegible] years associated with his father-in-law, Gardiner Lathrop.

PIRATE CHIEF ADOPTS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONGKONG, May 3.—[illegible] the captives seized by [illegible] gang, which stole the [illegible] steam launch in Hongkong [illegible] while it was on its ferry [illegible] a son of the coxswain. [illegible] ate chief took such a fancy [illegible] lad that he adopted him. [illegible] tle fellow now lives in [illegible] village, the other [illegible] been returned to his [illegible]

Continued on Page 15, Column 6

THE WORLD IN SPORTS

ANNUAL A.A.U. TRACK MEET WON BY U.S.C.'S TALENTED PERFORMERS



GREAT MAILS IS CONQUERED

Jim Cadore Bests Oakland Ace in Mound Duel

Gumbick's Hit Beats Oaks in Ninth Inning

Benson Tigers Victors by Score of 5 to 4

BY ROBERT E. RAY

Jim Cadore took the measure of The Great Mails in an exciting pitching duel yesterday when Walter Gumbick, batting for Jim Cadore, drove out a single to center that scored Chet Chadbourne with the winning run in the ninth inning. The score was 5 to 4. Yesterday's victory puts the Bengals in front in the series with the Oaks three games to two.

Some 5000 fans turned out to see The Great Mails, inventor of the alarm clock and conqueror of Detroit in the 1920 world series in person and took great glee in the downfall. Mr. Mails will not be out on exhibition this afternoon's doubleheader but generally goes into hibernation after suffering defeat.

OAKS GET ONE

The Oaks had put over the maiden run of the game in the third inning after two men were out. Bengal walked Calher, after retiring Cadore and Cooper, and then scored directly in the stats with a long fly ball. Louis Guisto delivered a single to center and Calher scampered home. The Oaks added another marker in the fourth on a doubles by The Great Mails Brubaker accounting for the run.

The Bengals broke into the scoring column in their home half of the fourth, when Cadore, over a single tally. Chadbourne, who returned to his old position at third base after a layoff of several days with a lame arm, walked and scored when Wes. Ferrell lined out a double to center.

Following Baker's single, a sacrifice by The Great Mails, and Spencer Adams' one-base knock to right field, Oaks another in the sixth, but the Bengals came back in their half and shoved over three markers, giving them the lead.

AN EYE-OPENER

Cadore was extremely shaky in the first, but this may be partially attributed as a stray gnat, piece of fluff or perhaps a baseball got in his eye just before the Benson lad went on their splurge. The first man up, McDowell, went out from Lafayette to Lafayette. Then Mails commenced halted pitching to take some particle out of his right eye. He may have got it, for when he resumed pitching, he didn't get over its effects for several batters later, during which time the Bengals had scored four hits and scored four runs. Griffin started Mails's downfall by pasting a double high over the left-field fence. Lafayette grounded out, Cathey to Lafayette, and Griffin took third. Chadbourne squirted a single to center, which brought Griffin home with the run scored on Cadore's single to the left center-field fence. Chadbourne's single brought home the third run. Amid a chorus of boos, Mails purposely passed Lafayette, but Blakesley ended the inning by grounding to Brubaker.

The Oaks would have won the game 6 to 3, had not his mates pulled a couple of errors in the ninth inning, which, with two hits, allowed the Oaks to score once and tie the count. After two were out Mails struggled to right and went to second when Pete Schneider did not attempt to catch the ball on the first bounce. Then Louie Guis-

(Continued on Page 15, Column 6)

Tilden Beats Manuel Alonso for Net Title

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, May 3. William T. Tilden, II, national singles tennis champion, won the Middle Atlantic States clay court singles title today by defeating Manuel Alonso, Spanish Davis cup star, 3-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 at the Manheim Club.

Alonso played a wonderful game, especially in the last set, but he was unable to keep up the pace. He lost the three final games of the match through his inability to cover the court. Three games in the fourth set went to deuce many times and Tilden was the ultimate winner in all of them.

Norris Williams of Philadelphia and Samuel Hardy of New York won the Middle Atlantic States clay court doubles tennis title by defeating William T. Tilden and Samuel Weiner of Philadelphia, his youthful protege, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 12-10.

INJURY SLOWS PADDOCK

World's Champion Wins 100-Yard Dash at University of Washington Relays, But Time is Slow

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 3.—Charles H. Paddock, "world's fastest human," failed today in the fifth annual Washington relay carnival here of his announced ambition of breaking the world record in the 100-yard dash. He ran the event in 10 1-10 seconds.

In a special race Paddock defeated Vic Hurley, former Washington track team captain, by five yards.

Paddock sprained his leg last Saturday in the Drake University relays at Des Moines, Iowa, where he was at first reported to have made the distance in 9 3-5s. This would have tied the world record of 9 3-5s., but the mark was disallowed on the ground that Paddock had beaten the gun. The University of Washington, with a total of 33 points, placed first. Oregon Agricultural College was second with 28 points.

University of Idaho athletes placed third with 9 points, and Oregon and Washington State College tied for fourth-place honors with 6 points each.

Prior to the race with Vic Hurley, former University of Washington track captain, Paddock, declared that if his leg, injured during the recent Drake relays, gave out he would quit competing in athletic events. The leg held out fairly well during the race at the stadium, but did not permit him to show his best speed, Paddock stated.

"At the thirty-yard mark today my leg gave way, just like during the Drake relays, and I realized that I could not break my former record," said Paddock. "I took it comparatively easy from then on until the end of the 100 yards. The injury, however, is not dangerous, as I really thought it would be, although it will demand a long rest on my part before I can enter any athletic events.

"I intend to leave for my home in California tomorrow morning and take a complete rest for a period of three to six weeks. The injured thigh will also receive medical attention during this time.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

WORLD RECORD IS BETTERED

Manual Arts Sets New Mark in Half-Mile Relay

Yale Martz Wins 440 in 49.4 Seconds from Torkleson

Daggs and Dye Finish in Tie in High Hurdles

POINT SCORE

U. S. C. Varsity	76
U.S.C. Frosh	35
L.A.A.C.	34
Pomona	12
Pasadena	11
Hemet High	10
Hollywood	6
Manual Arts	5
Huntington Beach	4
Polytechnic	3
Unattached Athletes	3
California Branch	2
Jefferson	1
Santa Monica	1
Franklin	1

BY CHARLES WEST

Amassing the imposing total of 76 points, U.S.C.'s potent collection of cinder-path performers went through their annual formality of winning the Southern Pacific Branch A.A.U. track-and-field championship yesterday in the Coliseum, the Trojan frosh team following a weak second with 35 points, having nosed out the Los Angeles Athletic Club in the last event.

Included in the afternoon's entertainment was the breaking of a world's interscholastic record in the four-man half-mile relay, a feat accomplished by Manual Arts' quartet, composed of Hanford, Borgfeld, Williams and Requa. The speedy Toilers covered the distance in 1 m., 31.2 s., clipping .8 of a second off the previous record, held jointly by Pasadena and Hollywood. The Hollywood team gave Manual a battle, but Manual never relinquished the lead.

U. S. C. had a corner on the medals, athletes from either the varsity or frosh squads placing in every event on the college program with the exception of the two-mile walk and the pole vault. Ten first places out of the twenty college events went to the Trojan varsity, while the Peagreeners copped three firsts. The Athletic Club took two, Pomona two, Hemet two and Hollywood one.

The afternoon was full of excellent performances, the best marks of the day being hung up in the sprints, hurdles, half-mile and 440 on the track, while among the field events the pole vault, shot put and hop, step and jump were conspicuous. Keith Lloyd and Hershal Smith divided the honors in the sprints, the former winning the 100-yard dash in 9.9 s., with Smith and Brice Taylor tying for second, while the latter stepped off the furlong in 21.8 s., with Lloyd inches behind.

Yale Martz of U.S.C. covered the 440 in the best time he has ever been officially credited with when he broke the tape in 49.4 s., after passing up his teammate, Torkle-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

Change Date of Play-Off at Midwick

The play-off for the Southern California Golf Association team title has been set for Tuesday, according to an announcement made last night. Flintridge, Los Angeles and Annandale finished the schedule of team matches in a tie for first place, and the S.C.G.A. officials picked the Midwick Country Club as the scene of the play-off, setting Wednesday as the day. However, the date has been changed, and the title will be decided Tuesday instead.

Competition will be best ball match play against par, the team having the most points in five twosomes being declared the 1924 titleholders.



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"They have some mighty good used cars of other makes over there, too, but they don't soak you much for 'em; in fact, you could be pinched for stealing 'em at the prices they ask."—SERGEANT STUDEBAKER.

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Glimpses of the Big Meet

At the top, Keith Lloyd is shown winning the 100-yard dash. Lownes of Caltech is at the extreme left; Taylor, U.S.C. frosh, next; Lloyd on Taylor's left, and Smith at the right. Taylor and Smith tied for second. Below at the left the four-man 880-yard relay team of Manual Arts, which yesterday broke the world's record, is exhibited. From left to right, Hanford, Borgfeld, Williams and Requa. In the center Graham of Caltech is seen completing a bamboo voyage over the bar, while Lee Barnes, Hollywood High youngster who won the pole vault, is in the oval.

[Photos by George Watson, Times staff photographer]

ENGINEERS TRIM POETS

Whittier Drops 3 to 2 Game; Grizzlies Murder Redlands and Tigers Shut Out Sagehens

Coach Musselman's California Tech ball tossers won a close game from the Whittier Poets, 3-2, at Paddock Field yesterday. Groat crossed the plate with the winning run when Larabee singled with one away in the ninth inning.

The Poets got a two-run lead in the first and held it until the sixth when Ranzona let a ground ball pass to the fence, giving the Beavers two runs.

The game was a pitchers' battle between Groat and Jessup. Groat fanned fourteen Poets, while Jessup made ten take the air. However, the support that Groat received gave him the advantage.

The Poets started out strong scoring two runs in the opening inning. After Johns had fanned, Denny drew a pass, stole second and scored on a hot single by Ranzona. Bonnett brought Ranzona in on a well-placed bunt.

BEAVERS THREATEN

In the fourth the Beavers threatened but Fricket died on third, after stealing second and third. A rally by the Poets was stopped by a neat double play, Beed to Allyn to Fricker.

Tech tied it up in the sixth on a hit and two errors. Suggett placed a fly near the left-field foul line and scored with Fricker when Ranzona ran passed a hot grounder that he could have gotten if he had played it safe. Groat got his second bingle but was left on second when Larabee popped up.

The game looked good for extra innings when the Beavers came to bat in the last half of the ninth, but Jessup weakened after pitching an air-tight game. Crocker opened by hitting a fly to center. Groat drew a walk, stole second and scored on a short single over second, ending the game.

The hitting was light. Groat and Suggett each got two hits. Ashton of the Poets starred in the

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

OBSERVATIONS



BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, W.M.H.

One of the big advantages of a college education, according to the catalogue of any well regulated institution of learning, is the breadth of understanding that results from exposure to education. This broad-mindedness is a much to be desired attribute but the closer you get to college students and alumni the more you think that perhaps it hasn't been absorbed by most of them.

If you want to find out whether or not a collegian is broad-minded just say something about his athletic teams or the individuals on it. For every person you please by mentioning a team or an athlete you personally affront several dozen and every college and high school is convinced that all newspapers, or at least most of them, are terribly prejudiced against them and usually are prejudiced in favor of some deadly rival.

* * *

One of the joys of running a sporting page is that of opening the morning mail and discovering that yesterday's paper proved that you were on the payroll of Stanford, California, U.S.C., and several minor institutions. The Stanford crowd knows that California sends you a weekly pay check, the California gang knows that you are in the pay of U.S.C., and the U.S.C. rooters have sublime confidence that that new suit you got came direct from Palo Alto.

In fact, the only way to be sure that you're impartial is to be sure that the colleges all think you're hired by one of the other schools. Any time a school takes the trouble to tell you that you're treating them all right you know that you've been prejudiced some way or other.

Most of the letters and phone calls are anonymous, though some of them aren't. Most of the letters are so vicious that they won't stand publication and most of the phone calls are equally vitriolic. No matter what you do, it's all wrong. When Manual Arts won the city track meet our photographer got good pictures of the finishes of all the races except the half and the mile which were won by Hansen of Manual.

The next morning we got a very grave phone call from a lady who said that she had been asked to investigate the matter. She said that out at Manual they knew perfectly well that Hansen's picture hadn't been published because he was a Seattle boy. The mere fact that nobody in The Times office knew Hansen came from Seattle and that nobody there gave a whoop

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3)

ASCOT
TODAY TRIUMPH STAKES
-FIRST RACE 3:00 P.M.-
DE PALMA AND MANY OTHERS BATTLE FOR-
CECIL B. DEMILLE CUP AND THE ITALIAN COLONY VICTORY CROWN
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Rugby Teams Start Play at New Olympic Games Stadium Today

THREE NATIONS HAVE ENTRIES

Rumanians, Americans and French Represented

Official Opening Today to be Very Modest

Play Continues Through This Month and June

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, May 3.—Modest—almost humble—will be the official opening of the Olympic Games tomorrow at the new stadium at Colombes, near Paris. Representatives of only three nations will take part in the opening event—rugby football. They are French, Rumanians and Americans, and only one of these teams is expert. After the rugby will come the soccer contest which will be much better attended. The football games will be played on the Sundays of May and June.

The so-called big week, featuring the track events, which alone will count in the final score, will not start until July 5.

"The games are important for France and Europe, not so much because of the official splendor surrounding them as because of the impetus they give to athletics among the masses," said Franz Reichel, head of the French Olympic committee today. "Athletic training has developed immensely in the old world since the revival of the Olympic idea in 1896. Before that date the only two countries on the continent of Europe that made even a pretense of going in for sport were Germany and Sweden. Since then, almost every country in Europe has taken up the movement. France, for instance, has paid special attention to rugby and soccer football and almost every young Frenchman knows something of that branch of sport."

Pomona Frosh Trim Venice High Outfit

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLAREMONT, May 3.—Coach Beefy Heath's Pomona College frosh cleaned up in their diamond encounter with "Jake" Bassler's Venice High School players by a score of 6 to 3, on the Sagehen lot this afternoon. Pomona frosh garnered seven hits in all during the afternoon's melee and made only one error while the Venetians slugged out eight hits, but lost on four errors made at crucial points in the game.

Shaw, pitching for the Sagechicks, and Valdez and Solomon, Venice mound artists, showed up well in the box, playing a great game for their respective teams. Bell led the batting for the Pomona frosh getting two hits out of four times at the plate, while Bynner Martin for the second time in a week lifted the horsehide for a home run. Emerson and Toser showed the best batting form for the prep team.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Pomona Frosh	6	7	1
Venice	3	8	4

Valdes, Solomon and Gorman; Shaw and Packard.

MANY SCHOOLS IN POMONA PENTATHLON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLAREMONT, May 3.—Eleven Southern California high schools have now entered the prep school pentathlon to be held on the Pomona College oval Saturday afternoon, May 10, and the lifting of the quarantine ban by adjoining counties promises the entry of several other schools this week. Schools now entered in the big five event meet are Anaheim, Bonita Union, Claremont, El Monte, Huntington Park, Lincoln, Long Beach, San Bernardino, Pomona, Inglewood, Santa Ana and Fullerton. Poly, Hollywood, Los Angeles and Manual Arts are also expected to enter teams for the annual event.

VICENTINI TO GET A LEONARD BOUT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 3.—After one more test bout Luis Vicentini, lightweight champion of Chile, can have a match with Benny Leonard for the world's championship, Tex Rickard said today.

"I'm going to ask him to take some schooling from Jimmy Deforest, who thinks he is a great prospect. I want to give him another match in the Velodrom in a month or so and if he stands up I'll match him with Leonard," Rickard said.

Rickard's statement was made in a reply to a request regarding the future battles of Vicentini under Tex's direction.

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CALTECH MERMEN TRIUMPH

Engineers Win Conference Swimming Title; Grizzlies Finish Second

The Caltech swimming team stepped out and annexed the conference championship for the second consecutive year yesterday when they won the meet at the Grizzly tank very handily. Tech captured first honors with 46 points, the Grizzlies were second with 26, Pomona third with 5, and Occidental fourth with 3, Whittier and Redlands, the remaining two institutions in the conference, did not compete.

The Beavers copped first places in all the events except the relay and the 100-yard breast stroke, and both first and second in the 220-yard free-style event. Ryan was high-point man for the winners, gathering in a total of 10 points for firsts in the 220-yard free style and the century. Caltech started out well in the fifty-yard race by capturing first and third, with Pomona chiming in second place. The Grizzlies got their first taste of blood in the second event, the 100-yard breast stroke, when Red Borsom broke the tape for first place. The Beavers' total steadily mounted when Ryan and Meyers took first and second in the 220. In the plunge for distance, Jacobson of Occidental led, 56ft. 11in., until Thompson bettered the mark with his second try with a mark of 57ft. 8in. In the 440 Mayer of Caltech and Meyer of the Grizzlies battled it out neck and neck until the last lap when Mayer began to pull away from his rival, finishing about three yards in the lead. Summary:

50-yard free style—Winfield (T.) first, Lyman second, Mayers (C.T.) third. Time 26 4-10s.

100-yard breast stroke—Borsom (G.) first, Edwards (C.T.) second. Time 1m. 20 3-10s.

220-yard free style—Ryan (C.T.) first, Meyers (C.T.) second, Mayer (G.) third. Time 2m. 2 5-10s.

Three-foot low-board diving—Mazza (C.T.) first, Reynolds (G.) second, Hollingsworth (G.) third.

Plunge for distance—Thompson (C.T.) first, Jacobson (G.) second, Ball (C.T.) third. Distance 57ft. 8in.

100-yard free style—Ryan (C.T.) first, Hollingsworth (G.) second, Edmunds (G.) third. Time 1m. 9 7-10s.

50-yard back stroke—Mazza (C.T.) first, Fattes (G.) second, Dye (P.) third. Time, 37 2-10s.

440-yard free style—Mayer (C.T.) first, Meyer (G.) second, Borsom (G.) third. Time 7m. 3 4-10s.

Relay—Won by the Grizzlies, Cal. Tech. second, Pomona third.

Freshman relay—Cal. Tech. first, Grizzlies second.

WORLD RECORD IS BETTERED

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

son, on the home stretch. Percy Niersbach, another Trojan, startled the crowd by winning the 880 in 1 m., 58 s., the best time he has ever chalked up. Harrison of the Athletic Club, former track captain at Purdue, stuck to Niersbach all the way, but couldn't pass him up, the U.S.C. demon winning by five feet.

Charley Daggs and Leighton Dye, representing the L.A.A.C. and U.S.C. respectively, lived up to expectations in the high hurdles when they finished in a dead heat, stride for stride, in 15s. flat. Maxwell of Pomona permitted Nichols of Huntington Beach to nose him out for third, but came back with a beautiful race in the 220-yard low sticks, winning from the famous Morton Kaer of the U.S.C. Frosh in the remarkable time of 23.8s. Daggs won third place by a whisker from Dye.

Young Lee Barnes of Hollywood High defeated the best athletes in Southern California in the pole vault, his victims including such performers as Dick Emmons and Chuck Lewis of the L.A.A.C. Graham of Caltech, and Bickmore of U.S.C. frosh. The Hollywood athletes cleared 12ft. 10 1-8in. by about four inches on his third attempt, which is a lot higher than he is in the habit of vaulting.

Bud Houser won his accustomed two first places for U.S.C. pushing the shot out 48ft. 8 1-8in., and the discus 142ft., 5in. The only other double winner of the day was Glen Brubaker of Hemet, who won both the hammer throw and the fifty-six-pound weight events. He tossed the hammer 133ft. 5½ in., and the hitching weight 27ft. 9 1-4in., beating Houser in both events.

Otto Anderson, Trojan all-around athlete, entered only two events, the broad jump and the relay. He distinguished himself by tearing off his lap in 49.2s., accordin- to Dean Cromwell, aiding U.S.C., materially in overcoming Caltech's lead to win in 3m. 23.4s. He also took third in the broad jump.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Elwed (U.S.C.,) Smith and Taylor (U.S.C. Frosh) tied for second; Kiele (Hollywood) fourth. Time, 9 4-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Tie between Dages (L. A.A.C.) and Dye (U.S.C.,) Nichols (Huntington Beach) third; Maxwell (Pomona) fourth. Time, 15s. flat.

One mile run—Won by Elwed (U.S.C.,) Rostetter (Pomona) second; Pirie (U.S.C. Frosh) third; Newell (Franklin) fourth. Time, 4m. 34 4-10s.

Two-mile walk—Won by Swanes (L.A.A.C.) Carter (Caltech) second; Johnson (Occidental) third; Kennon (Pomona) fourth. Time, 15m. 20 2-10s.

440-yard dash—Won by Mertz (U.S.C.,) Tarleson (U.S.C.) second; Schultz (Caltech) third; Nash (Huntington Beach) fourth. Time, 48 4-10s.

880-yard run—Won by Brumbles (U.S.C. C.) Pomeroy (Caltech) second; Woods (U.S.C.) third; Mullins (Pomona) fourth. Time, 2m. 58 4-10s.

One-mile run—Won by Hall (U.S.C. Frosh) Forward (L.A.A.C.) second; Waits (Poly) third; Wilson (South Pasadena) fourth. Time, 10m. 6 4-10s.

100-yard dash—Won by Smith (U.S.C. Frosh,) Lloyd (U.S.C.) second; Woodyard (Jefferson) third; Bartlee (Caltech) fourth. Time, 9 4-5s.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Nicolosch (U.S.C.) Nichols (L.A.A.C.) second; Langley (U.S.C. Frosh) third; Hanna (Manual) fourth. Time, 15 4-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Maxwell (Pomona,) Kaer (U.S.C. Frosh) second; Dages (L.A.A.C.) third; Dye (U.S.C.) fourth. Time, 25 2-5s.

Relay—Won by U.S.C., Caltech second; U.S.C. Frosh third. Time, 3m. 23 4-10s.

One-half mile relay, four men, high school—Won by Manual Arts, Hollywood, second; Huntington Beach third; Poly fourth. Time 1m. 37 2-10s. Manual Team (Hanford, Williams, Bonfield and Reese.)

FIELD EVENTS

Hammer throw—Won by Brubaker (Hemet,) Morse (Caltech) second; Hooper (U.S.C.) third; Hicks (U.S.C.) fourth. Distance, 133ft. 5½in.

56-pound weight—Won by Brubaker (Hemet,) Hicks (U.S.C.) second; Hooper (U.S.C.) third; Orloff (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Distance, 27ft. 9½in.

Pole vault—Won by Barnes (Hollywood,) Graham (Caltech) second; Lewis (L.A.A.C.) third; Emmons (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Height, 12ft. 10⅛in.

Shot put—Won by Houser (U.S.C.,) N. Anderson (U.S.C.) second; Orloff (L.A.A.C.) third; Cowie (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Distance, 48ft. 8¼in.

Discus—Won by Houser (U.S.C.,) N. Anderson (U.S.C.) second; Berkley (unattached) third; Beardsley (Huntington Beach) fourth. Distance, 142ft. 5in.

Hitch kick—Won by Ross (U.S.C.,) Hill (Pomona) second; Campbell (Poly) third; Ohlsd (U.S.C. Frosh) fourth. Height, 6ft. 1½in.

Broad jump—Won by Kaer (U.S.C. Frosh,) Forward (Poly) second; O. Anderson (U.S.C.) third; Mackey (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Distance, 22ft. 4¼in.

Running high, step and jump—Won by Mackey (L.A.A.C.,) Darcy (L.A.A.C.) second; Kaer (U.S.C. Frosh) third; O. Anderson (U.S.C.) fourth. Distance, 42ft. 7¼in.

Javelin throw—Won by Estes (Pomona,) Kaer (U.S.C. Frosh) second; Hanahan (Southern Branch) third; Weinberg (U.S.C.) fourth. Distance, 173ft. 8½in.

DE PALMA THREATENED

Youngsters Plan to Slip Skids Under Italian Auto Race Demon at Ascot Today

Ralph De Palma, considered by thousands of race enthusiasts as being invincible over the Ascot Speedway route, in two speed battles against a number of daring and aspiring youngsters with lightning fast cars, all willing and anxious to take almost any chance, no matter how desperate to dethrone the famed Italian, just about tells the story of the two feature races at Ascot this afternoon.

In the Italian Victory Crown six pilots will line up when Paul Derkum, acrobatic starter, drops the flag. The chances are that De Palma will get the coveted pole position for the one-lap dash. But in the fifteen-lap Triumph Sweepstake, in which the Cecil B De Mille six-foot silver trophy will reward the winner, De Palma will not be permitted to "hog" the pole position by virtue of his seeming ability to negotiate the fastest lap over the difficult course.

The starting positions of the eight drivers will be determined by drawing numbers from a hat. Should De Palma draw a second line position he will have a tough time getting to the front. While "teaming" will be barred and those convicted of deliberately interfering with another driver will be fined and suspended by Referee Charlie Keppen, yet a lot of inside stuff can be pulled which will be within the law. With four or more pilots riding in separate positions around the track De Palma will have to be a gasoline Houdini to get in front. The suggestion of Cecil De Mille that the drawing supplant the qualifying time trials should certainly make the Triumph Sweepstakes far more exciting than any other race in which De Palma has appeared at Ascot.

FEARS DAVIDSON

"Fuzzy" Davidson, Indianapolis youth, at the wheel of one of the fastest cars in the world, is the driver De Palma will watch more closely than any other. Davidson actually beat De Palma into the turn last Sunday, even after Ralph had the pole position. "Fuzzy" was several lengths in front of Haugdahl when he was flagged by Starter Derkum. Davidson is of the "do or die" brand of drivers and has a car to back up his determination to break into the big-league scores.

Duray, daring Frenchman, will also provide De Palma with a lot of grief if he manages to get a good starting position. It will be recalled that Haugdahl tried for eight laps last Sunday to get around Duray. Eddie Meyer, Redlands cyclone, with his new Miller motor; Babe Stapp, Freddy Frame and Jack Petticord, Canadian champion, will all provide stumbling blocks for De Palma if the Italian gets a "low number." To prove his sportsmanship, a thing, however, which no racing fan considers necessary, De Palma announced last night that even should he draw the pole position he will refuse to start as No. 1 but will toss the paper back in the hat and draw again.

THREE HEATS

The invitational event will have to be run in three heats to avoid breaking the recently established rule of limiting the number of starters at any heat to eight.

Between sixty and eighty motorbikers will participate in the Targo Florio "hill-and-dale" scramble over a portion of the course which will be used on Thanksgiving Day for the running of Ascot's $50,000 automobile road race. Post entries will be accepted with fifty-six nominations filed up to last night.

Today's program will start thirty minutes later than has been the schedule since last January. The first event will be called at 3 o'clock. The program follows:

One-lap exhibition for track record, Ralph De Palma.
One-lap qualifying time trials.
One-lap, Bantel helmet dash, motorcycles.
One-lap Italian victory crown dash.
First heat invitational race, five laps.
Second heat invitational race, five laps.
Lankershim stakes, five laps, motorcycles.
Final heat invitational race, ten laps.
Targa Florio, mountain clamb, motorcycles.
Triumph sweepstakes, Cecil DeMille trophy, fifteen laps.

INJURY SLOWS UP PADDOCK

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

I suffered the first injury to the thigh during the national tryouts in Pasadena in 1921 and it has been bothering me ever since. However, I think that with the proper medical attention and rest, it will be in first-class shape for the Olympics."

POMONA FRAT NINES TO PLAY THIS WEEK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLAREMONT, May 3.—The annual Pomona College serving of interfraternity baseball begins on the local campus within a week and plans are being made for the schedule which always attracts the interest of the entire student body. Exceptional rules govern the fraternity games that help in making them humorous fiascos that are looked forward to by followers of the game. Samples of the rules operating during the series are, that no varsity players are allowed to compete on the fraternity teams, a side is automatically retired after nine runs, etc. The fraternal organizations that will compete this year are Phi Delta, Sigma Phi Alpha, Nu Alpha Phi, Sigma Tau and Kappa Delta.

POMONA STUDENTS ABSORBED IN GOLF

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLAREMONT, May 3.—Just who will win the Desmond's cup golf tourney now being held on the Indian Hill course for Pomona College golfers is the burning question before Sagehen followers of the Scotch game. Several surprises and upsets have occurred in the past week's qualifying rounds, featured by the victory of Marcus Duffield, who defeated Seymour Wurfel, the winner of the winter tournament, 3 up and 2 to go; Dan Russel's victory over George Pepall, 6 up and 5 to go, and the victories of Bob Morriss, Morhardt, and Al Tarr.

The final round of the tournament will be held this week and the Desmond cup will be presented the winner at a student body meeting next Saturday morning.

SPEED "MANIACS"



Babe Stapp
Eddie Meyer (above)

MODESTO IN EASY WIN ON TRACK

Scores 64 1-2 Points With Fresno and Sacramento Trailing In

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) May 3.—Modesto won the 1924 State junior college conference track and field championships here today, scoring 64½ points, with Fresno nosing Sacramento out in the final event of the day, the javelin throw, totaling 25½ points as against 24 scored by the local institution.

Five new conference records were established and another one equaled.

Earl Lockhart, Sacramento's crack distance runner, won both the mile and the 880-yard runs with yards to spare, handicapped by a brisk south wind and a soft track.

Gerkin of Modesto shoved the sixteen-pound bronze ball 46 feet, 3½ inches and sailed the discus to a distance of 133 feet 10½ inches.

Other teams scored as follows: San Jose, 17½; College of the Pacific, 8½; San Mateo, 8; Bakersfield, 5; Eureka, none.

Mile run, won by Lockhart (S.) Monferino (S. J.) second; Ayres (M.) third; Lambert (M.,) fourth. Time: 4:37 4-5. Former conference record, 4:54.

100-yard dash, won by Maritass (S.) Mann (S. M.,) second; Hosie (C. O. P.,) third; Critzre (M.,) fourth. Time: 10 2-5s.

Shot put, 16 pounds, won by Gerkin (M.) Carson (M.,) second; Jackson (F.,) third; Baxter (F.,) fourth. Distance: 46 ft. 8¼ in. Breaks former conference record of 44 ft. 7 in.

440-yard run, won by Johnson (M.) Fleming (M.,) second; Bellquist (M.,) third; Monferino (S. J.,) fourth. Time: 2:02 1-5. New conference record.

Discus, won by Gerkin (M.) Garson (M.,) second; Carolyn (S. J.,) third; Allinger (S. J.,) fourth. Distance, 133 ft. 10½ in. New conference record.

220-yard dash, won by Johnson (M.) Cakebread (S. J.,) second; Hosie (C. O. P.,) third; Maritass (S.,) fourth. Time: 22 2-10s.

Pole vault, Knowles (C. O. P.,) and Mann (S. M.,) tied for first place; Burr (F.,) third; Wheeler and Johnson, both of Modesto, tied for fourth. Height: 10 ft. 4 in. New conference record.

120-yard hurdles, won by Ragan (M.) Percival (F.,) second; Grimmer (S. J.,) third; Chan (S.,) fourth. Time: 2/5 seconds flat.

Broad jump, won by Maritass (S.) Freeman (S.,) second; Critzer (M.,) third; Stark (C. O. P.,) and Kattinger (S. J.,) tied for fourth. Distance: 21 ft. 8 in.

Javelin, won by Carson (M.) Baxter (F.,) second; Prouty (S.,) third; Jackson (F.,) fourth. Distance: 192 ft. 4 in.

One-mile relay (four men to a team running,) won by Modesto; Fresno, second; Bakersfield, third; San Jose, fourth. Time: 3:38.

EMBARGO PREVENTS IDAHO POLO TILTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOISE (Idaho) May 3.—Transportation of polo ponies from California to Idaho to compete in the spring polo tournament here is prohibited under the State's foot-and-mouth disease quarantine, Mark A. Means, Commissioner of Agriculture ruled yesterday at a meeting of local business men who are sponsoring the sport. As Idaho's quarantine prohibits the shipment of all California's livestock into the State, under no circumstances could the polo ponies be excepted, Means told the delegation.

ARMY TRACKMEN WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WEST POINT (N.Y.) May 3.—The Army won a triangular track meet from the University of Virginia and Columbia today. The final score was Army 68, Virginia 38½, Columbia 23½.

Schooners on Last Leg of Catalina Race

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN PEDRO, May 3.—Three schooners, the Henriette, Aafje and Pasqualito are this morning fighting out the last half of the 100 miles around Cataline Island yacht race, the first time the tough sailing classic has been held since 1914. Rocking chair experts have picked the Henriette to win hands down.

The start of the race off Breakwater light yesterday noon was a pretty sight, five boats crossing the starting line. Cecil B. DeMille's famous Gloucesterman Seaware and Martha, with F. M. Lane at the wheel, started and went west as far as mid-channel with the contestants. The predicted light westerly breeze was blowing at the gun but had freshened noticeably by mid-afternoon.

The old reliable Henriette, skippered by Morgan Adams and his swashbuckling crew, outpointed and outfooted the entire fleet at the start and had gained a commanding lead when the boats passed beyond vision on the first beat to windward. The Aafje was holding a good second as long as she was in sight, with the Pasqualito bearing up strong in the rear.

ENGINEERS WIN OVER QUAKERS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

field getting ten put outs and six assists.

This game broke the tie for second place between the two teams. The score:

WHITTIER	AB	R	H	O	A
Johns,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Dunn,2b	2	1	0	6	1
Ramona,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Bonnett,1b	3	1	1	9	0
Shaffer,lb	4	0	0	8	0
Ashton,c	4	0	0	10	6
Williams,cf	3	0	0	0	0
Suggett,lf	3	0	2	1	0
Jessup,p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	3	4	29	10

CALTECH	AB	R	H	O	A
W'champ,c	4	0	0	14	0
Fricker,1b	4	1	1	9	0
Crocker,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Grout,p	3	1	1	3	0
Larabee,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Triggs,cf	3	0	1	0	0
Leavitt,3b	4	0	0	0	4
Allyn,2b	2	0	0	1	2
Steele,s	3	0	0	1	3
Totals	30	3	6	27	13

One out when winning run was scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Whittier	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3
Base hits	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	—4
Caltech	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—3
Base hits	0	1	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Ramona, Ashton, Suggett, Grout, Reed. Struck out—By Grout, 14; by Jessup, 10. Bases on balls—Off Grout, 2; off Jessup, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Allyn. Stolen bases—Fricker, 2; Crocker, Bonnett, Grout. Double play—Reed to Allyn to Fricker. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpire—Muller.

TIGERS TRIUMPH

The Occidental Tigers simply outplayed and outbatted the Pomona Sagehens yesterday when they handed them an unmerciful 6-to-0 beating. The Tigers had the upper hand all the way in spite of the fact that the visiting Sagehens launched four pitchers against them. Fulton the Oxy hurler gets credit for the victory as he held the visitors to two hits and banged out a double, which scored one of the winner's runs.

The Tigers took the lead in the first inning when Lindley singled, Tanaka sacrificed, Argue then fouled out to third base for two down. Fulton then pounded out a double, scoring Lindley. The Bengals came right back in the second round with another tally, and by ringing up three more in the third frame they cinched the game. Tanaka started the ball rolling in the third when he went to second on Argue's single after he had drawn a walk. Demandel bunted and Tanaka scored when Clark muffed the ball at home, which also enabled Argue to cross the rubber. Demandel scored on Westland's single and the latter scored when Hazeltine sacrificed.

The Sagehens tried their best to stage a rally but the best they could do was to get Miller to second on one of their hits, but he died on that sack as did Clark on first when he got Pomona's other hit. All the Oxy men played splendid ball, not an error being chalked up against them.

POMONA	AB	R	H	O	A
Afask,lf	3	0	0	0	0
M'Lef-p-rf	3	0	0	0	0
Frater,1b	3	0	0	10	0
Vernon,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Clark,c	3	0	1	6	3
M.Miller,ss	3	0	0	3	1
Warden,2b	3	0	0	3	4
H.Mil'r,3b	3	0	1	1	1
Mooney,3b	1	0	0	1	0
Beauch'p,3b	1	0	0	1	0
Rawson,p	1	0	0	0	2
Dvington,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Holsinger,p	3	0	0	0	1
Jones,p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	0	2	34	17

OCCIDENTAL	AB	R	H	O	A
Lindqu't,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Tanaka,ss	3	1	1	1	5
Argue,1b	3	0	1	8	1
Fulton,p	3	0	1	0	3
DeMan'l,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Westlund,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Hazeltine,c	3	0	0	7	0
Purcel,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Lindler,rf	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	4	8	27	13

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pomona	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Occidental	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—4
Base hits	3	1	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	—8

SUMMARY

Errors—Clark, 2; Beauchamp, 2. Innings pitched—By Rawson, 2 2-3; Merrill, 2 1-3; Holsinger, 2; Jones, 1. Charge defeat to Rawson. Struck out—By Fulton, 4; Rawson, 1; Holsinger, 1; Jones, 1. Bases on balls—Off Rawson, 1; Holsinger, 3. Stolen bases—Lindquist, Argue, De Mandal, Westlund. Two-base hit—Fulton. Sacrifice hits—Tanaka, 2; Fulton, Hazeltine. Double play—Fulton to Hazeltine to De Mandel. Time of game—2h. 20m. Umpire—Bacon.

GRIZZLIES WIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 3.—A new record was hung up by the Grizzlies for the University of Redlands baseball team when they defeated the Bulldogs here this afternon, 24 to 1. Redlands' one run came in the last frame when Thompson hustled home after Belcher had driven out a double.

Redlands had all sorts of troubles, a flock of errors, the pitchers pased enough to win a couple of ball games and then the Grizzlies proved to be a hard-hitting bunch and were there when it came to fielding.

Wiley started on the mound for Redlands. He was nicked for about eight hits, gave eight walks and consequently was in hot water most of the time. McGilbra was not quite so wild, though he gave several walks but he was hit where it hurts quite often. And then Redlands made a total of seven errors.

The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Cubs	0 3 1 5 1 1 0 0 1 3—24	17	3
Redlands	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1	5	7

Batteries—Montgomery, Vail, Lindgren, Brock and Ulman, Hodges; Wiley, McGilbra and Belcher.

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	P.c.
Local U. C.	4	1	1.000
Caltech	3	1	.750
Whittier	3	3	.500
Occidental	3	3	.500
Pomona	1	3	.250
Redlands	0	4	.000

BARRYS AT MAYWOOD

Barry's Classy Hatters will clash with the strong Maywood team on the latter's diamond today.

SPECIAL RACES IN TRY-OUTS

All Regular Olympic Games Events to be Run

Athletes Get Little Time to Practice Them

Fans See "Freak" Events at Only A.A.U. Meets

Local fans who attend the Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico Olympic Games tryouts at the Coliseum two weeks from Saturday will witness several events that are not generally included on the usual collegiate track program. There are ten events of importance which are run regularly at the Olympics that college and university athletes compete in only at an A.A.U. meet such as was held at the Coliseum yesterday. Inasmuch as college men furnish most of Uncle Sam's points in the Olympic Games they must put in their spare time training for these events and it will be interesting to see what local stars have been able to accomplish by the time the tryouts are pulled off.

The steeplechase is one of the hardest races on the entire Olympic program. To compete an athlete should be a good combination of a 2-mile cross-country man and a hurdler. The race is run over a grass track and there are six obstacle on each lap. There are several three-foot six-inch hedges, and at one place it is necessary to clear a 12-foot water jump, at the same time going over a two-foot six-inch hedge in front. Hodge of Great Britain won the 1920 event at the Olympic Games, with Flynn of the United States second, the victor's time being 10m. 2 2-5s.

DAGGS IN HURDLES

Local fans are more familiar with the 440-yard hurdle race. Charles Daggs was a Los Angeles athlete competing four years ago and he will undoubtedly be supported by Kenny Grumbles of U. S.C. this year. August Desch now holds the world's record at 53 2-5s. There are ten hurdles three feet high, forty yards from the start, forty yards between each hurdle and forty yards to the finish.

Matt McGrath holds the world's record in the 56-pound weight, having pushed the heavy object out 40ft. 6 3-8in. The correct form for this event is to swing the big piece of lead back and forth between the legs three or four times and then let go with a wild heave. Some athletes use a turn as in the discus. Alma Richards is practically the only local prospect for this event.

The hop, step and jump explains itself. Dan Ahearn of the Illinois Athletic Club holds the world's record, having covered 50ft. 11 1-8in. Four years ago Don Nichols, then at Pomona High, won the local tryouts but was eliminated back east.

UNINTERESTING EVENTS

The standing high and broad jumps are uninteresting events. L. Goehring of New York holds the record in the former, having cleared 5ft. 5 3-4in., while Ray Ewry of Perdue University jumped 11ft. 4 7-8in. for the world's mark in the latter.

Walking races have been coming into favor. The Italians generally grab all honors in these events. The long distance races have never brought many points to the United States.

Casey Teams Clash Today at Pasadena

Two of the fastest semiprofessional teams in Southern California will be seen in action at Tournament Park this afternoon when the Hollywood Council, No. 2406, tangles with the Glendale Council, No. 1920, for the Knights of Columbus State convention championship. Glendale has hung its hopes on the speedy young infield, which will consist of Fruhling at third, H. Dell at short, Cryan at second and M. Dell at first. Hollywood is said to be equally as good with R. Lee at first, Bonnelly at second, McDermott at short and Pat Quinn at the third corner.

The catching staffs of the teams are about equal. At the hurling end McDonald, former pitcher of the movie city nine, stands out over Galagher, Glendale's southpaw. The superior batting of the Glendale nine is said to make up for the weakness on the pitcher's mound. John J. Flynn, chairman of the State athletic activities, Vice-chairman V. A. Gualano, State Deputy Frank E. Michel, Jr., Judge Thomas P. White, honorary president of the southern league, and many other officers will witness the game. The line-ups follow:

Glendale K. of C.	Hollywood K. of C.
M. Dell, ss	McDermott, ss
Cryan, 2b	W. Lee, cf
Fruhling, 3b	R. Lee, 1b
R. Dell, 1b	Pat Quinn, 2b
Selzer or Galagher, p	Bonnelly, 3b
M. Dell, 1b	H. Lee, rf
Coleman, rf	McGrath, p
Pacent, c	McLaughlin, c
Pesemer, cf	Hayes, lf
Rogers, lf	Haring, c
Umpire—Walsh.	

EX-TENNIS PREXYS DEFEND RESOLUTION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 3.—Suggesting that the spirit of the player-writer resolution has been misinterpreted by the so-called insurgent element of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, four former presidents of the United States Lawn Tennis Association have written to President George Wightman of Boston in defense of the ruling.

The writers of the letter, Henry W. Slocum, George T. Adee, Julian S. Myrick and Dwight F. Davis, assert that they believe "the vital principle at stake has been lost sight of in the maze of personalities" and contend that when this principle is understood by the public, criticism will cease.

IDAHO NINE WINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 3.—The University of Idaho defeated the University of Washington at baseball 9 to 6 here today, evening a series of two games.



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PIPP'S HOMER SOAKS SOLONS

Wally's Lean on Old Timber Wins for Yanks

Crafty Sisler Southpaws Tigers to Death

Ruth Make Life Miserable for Connie Mack

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 3.—Wally Pipp's home run with Meusel on base in the eighth inning gave the Work victory over Washington in the last game of the series today, 5 to 4. Washington drove Shaw out of the box in the seventh. Bush held Washington safe during the remainder of the game, although the visitors had runners at first and second in the ninth with one out. Score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Judge, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	Witt, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Rice, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	Dugan, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Goslin, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0	Bush, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Harris, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0	Meusel, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Ruether, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0	Pipp, 1b	4	2	2	12	0	0
Ruel, c	4	0	0	4	0	0	Ward, 2b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Ezzell, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0	Scott, ss	3	0	1	1	1	0
Bluege, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0	Ryan, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Shaw, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Jones, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Bush, p	2	0	0	0	1	0	Pruett, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	0	4	27	9	0	Totals	33	3	5	27	11	0

Batted for Martina in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

SUMMARY

Error—Bluege. Two-base hits—Pipp, Bush, Ward, Judge, Dugan. Sacrifice hits—Ruether, Pipp, Harris to Pipp. Bases on balls—Off Bush, 1; off Martina, 1; off Jones, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Martina, 1. Hits—Off Bush, 4 in 7 innings; off Martina, 4 in 2 innings; off Jones, 5 in 8 innings; off Pruett, 0 in 1 inning. Umpires—Moriarty, Hildebrand and Dinneen. Time of game—1h. 50m.

DETROIT DEFEATED

ST. LOUIS, May 3.—Aided by a left-hand pitching of Bayne, a third southpaw sent in by Sisler in three days, the Browns won from Detroit today, 6 to 5, for their third straight victory over the Tigers and their fourth in a row. Detroit thereby relinquished the league lead to New York. Ken Williams got five safeties, including a two-bagger and home run in the three ups. Heilmann got home on the second and fourth, with no one on either time. Score:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cobb, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0	Tobin, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Heilmann, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0	Robertson, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Ellerbe, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0	Gerber, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blair, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0	Williams, lf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Bassler, c	4	0	0	4	0	0	McManus, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Woodall, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0	Jacobson, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Holloway, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	Sherid'n, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Glazner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	Scott, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Dauss, p	2	0	0	0	1	0	Bayne, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	2	4	21	6	0	Totals	33	2	6	12	11	0

Batted for Glazner in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	6

SUMMARY

Error—Strand. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 7. Two-base hits—Bishop, Lee, Hale, J. Harris, Dykes. Home runs—J. Harris, Sacrifice hit—Piercy. Double play—Lee to Wambsganss to J. Harris. Bases on balls—Off Ogden, Gray, 2; Quinn, 1; Walberg, 1; Piercy, 2; Ferguson, 1. Struck out—By Ogden, 2; Gray, 2; Walberg, 1; Quinn, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Piercy (Strand.) Wild pitch—Gray. Winning pitcher—Piercy. Losing pitcher—Ogden. Umpires—Nallin and Evans. Time of game—2h. 12m.

FRANKLIN RACKETERS DEFEAT ROOSEVELT

Franklin High School met and vanquished Roosevelt in the first round of the City League tennis meets, by a score of 17-0 at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday morning.

It was rather hard lines for the Rough Riders, the newest school in the league, to meet Franklin, who is acceded to be one of the strongest teams competing. However, the Roosevelt lads put up a good fight in some of the matches.

SUMMARY

De Lara (F.) defeated Melman R., 6-3, 6-0.
Frost (F.) defeated Allen (R.), 6-1, 6-2.
Kelman (F.) defeated Cowlesbeck (R.), 9-7, 6-2.
Roland (F.) defeated Merkin (R.), 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.
McCleaty (F.) and Wagener (F.) defeated Melman (R.) and Allen (R.), 6-3, 6-2.
Cowlesbeck (R.) and Merkin (R.) lost to Bass (F.) and Parsons (F.), 6-4, 6-0.
Score: 17-0. Franklin.

CHACOLET CAPTURES DIXIE TURF STAKES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BALTIMORE (Md.) May 3.—Before a crowd of 20,000 persons, Chacolet, owned by Hal Prince Headley, and ridden by Jockey Garner, won the rich Dixie stakes, the $25,000 feature of the card at Pimlico this afternoon. J. S. Cosden's Martingale, C. Kummer riding, was second, and Revenue Agent, the property of G. H. Cochran, with Hastings up, ran third. The time for the mile and 5-16, for 3-year-olds, and up, was 1:59 1-5.

Flintstone, well played in the race, broke his leg at the head of the stretch and had to be destroyed.

BASEBALL SPEEDED UP THIS SEASON ON COAST

This season the Pacific Coast League is faster in more ways than one. Most of the clubs have strengthened, and some are still at it. Fans have commented on its increased class, and the fact that only two really bad games have been played in the circuit to date. The other speedy feature is the length of the games, nearly all of which have been kept within reasonable limits. The average of the first ninety games played this season was 1 hour and 55 minutes. This includes the long games which usually are played in Salt Lake City. Baseball men consider this average remarkable in the spring, when pitchers are at their worst with big scores the habit and frequent changes in the box necessitated. President Williams attributes this shortening of the contest to greater speed shown by the clubs in changing sides, the absence of loafing and to the prevalence of better pitching. Also to the fact that the umpires are not permitted to throw as many baseballs out of the games as formerly, which has eliminated many needless arguments between pitchers and batters. Unquestionably the comparative brevity of the spring games accounts for the uniformly large crowds which have attended games this year. They will be further shortened as the pitchers gain greater mastery of the situation. The most satisfactory time for a contest is 1 hour and 45 minutes, which, with the preliminaries, gives a two-hour entertainment. This mark as an average probably will be attained within the next month.

MERCHANTS MEET JAP ALL-STARS

Lifting of Hoof-and-Mouth Ban Results in Many Semi-pro Tilts

With the hoof-and-mouth disease ban now lifted all of the Southern California semipro baseball teams will swing into action again this afternoon, a number of important games being carded.

The feature game of the day will bring together the Hollywood Merchants and the Japanese All-Stars. This is an independent game and will be played on the Hollywood diamond. Ray West, former Coast League hurler, is slated to do the pitching for the Movie City team.

In the Greater American League the Pasadena Eagles and the Glendora tossers will fight it out for the league leadership on the latter's field. Harris & Frank will journey to Compton and the Bozzani Motor Company to Brookside Park, for two of the big games in the Greater National League.

The fans of Downey will see two good teams in action when the Kant Skore Pistons and Ptomaine Tommies clash on the Downey diamond.

Following is the schedule:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Harris & Frank at Compton.
Bozzani Motor Company vs. Crown City at Brookside Park.
Downey at Huntington Park.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pasadena Eagles at Glendora.
Ptomaine Tommies vs. Kant Skore Pistons at Downey.

INTERCITY LEAGUE

Flickettes at Willowbrook.
Larry's Stars vs. Tacoma Brew at Salt Lake playgrounds.
Monarchs vs. Simons.
Palomar vs. Hynes.

PACIFIC LEAGUE

Fraternal Brotherhood at Montebello.
Fremont W.O.W. vs. Western Lithograph at Arroyo Seco.
Whiting-Mead vs. Willard Battery at Ross Snyder No. 2.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

West Coast Plumbing Company at Sunland.
U. S. Japanese vs. Montebello Clubs at Loyola College, 10 noon.
Sech & Sons vs. United Parcel Service at Exposition No. 4.
Hollywood Merchants at Hollywood.

CONNIE CLOUTED

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—The Boston Red Sox hammered out a 9 to 6 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. Pinch hitters were numerous. Boston added five runs to their total in the ninth and then stopped the Mackmen's savage attack after they had scored three runs. Amos Strunk celebrated his return to the Athletics by pinch hitting in the seventh and getting a single. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Flagstead, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0	Bishop, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	0
Wambsganss, 2b	5	2	2	2	3	0	Strunk, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Veach, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0	Strand, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Harris, 1b	5	1	1	9	0	0	Haas, 1b	5	0	1	11	0	0
Boone, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0	Simmons, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Connolly, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0	Welch, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Clark, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0	Galloway, ss	4	0	0	2	4	0
Picinich, c	4	1	1	4	0	0	Perkins, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
O'Neill, c	1	1	1	1	0	0	Bruggy, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clark, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0	Ogden, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Piercy, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	Gray, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ferguson, p	1	1	1	0	1	0	Rommel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Quinn, p	0	0	0	0	1	0	Walberg, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
							Strunk, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Miller, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Rimsa, xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Dykes, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Heimach, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	11	43			Totals	37	6	13	26		

Batted for Perkins in 7th.
Batted for Gray in 7th.
Batted for Bruggy in 9th.
Batted for Walberg in 9th.
Batted for Strand in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	6

SUMMARY

Error—Bishop, Picinich, Clark, Piercy, Ferguson. Two-base hits—Flagstead, Wambsganss, Veach, Picinich, Clark, Piercy. Three-base hit—Bishop. Home run—Simmons. Sacrifice hits—Boone, Connolly, Ferguson. Stolen bases—Flagstead, Wambsganss, Veach, Picinich, Clark, Simmons, Welch, Galloway, Perkins, Bruggy, Ogden, Gray, Rommel, Walberg, Strunk, Miller, Rimsa, Dykes, Heimach. Double plays—Wambsganss to Clark to J. Harris; Bishop to Haas to Simmons; Galloway to Bishop to Haas. Bases on balls—Off Piercy, 2; Ferguson, 1; Quinn, 1; Gray, 1; Rommel, 1; Walberg, 1; Strunk, 1; Miller, 1. Struck out—By Piercy, 1; Ferguson, 1; Quinn, 1; Gray, 1; Rommel, 1; Walberg, 1; Strunk, 1; Miller, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Piercy (Picinich). Wild pitch—Piercy. Winning pitcher—Ferguson. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Hildebrand, Nallin and Evans. Time of game—2h. 15m.

OBSERVATIONS BY BYSTANDER

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

where he came from and that our worthy photographer didn't get any good pictures of him didn't make any difference.

• • •

A recent outbreak comes apparently from a Stanford party who objects to the fact that The Times published an article in which the question of Hartranft's eligibility for the I.C.A.A.A.A. meet was discussed. The Times presented all sides of the question, pointed out that U.S.C.'s failure to get into I.C.A.A.A.A. a couple of years ago was supposed to be based on a similar question regarding the eligibility of Charley Paddock and quoting Stanford authorities as saying that they had a recent ruling by which Hartranft was positively eligible.

What could be fairer than that? Down here a lot of people were discussing the Hartranft case because of its similarity to the Paddock case. In view of the interest in the matter—and the letters we got were sufficient proof of the interest in it—we thought it worth while to publish such of the facts as were available, including Stanford's statement that Hartranft was eligible and why.

• • •

But apparently all you have to do is to mention that the public is interested in whether or not the best shot-putter in the country is eligible for a big meet and you are immediately hurling a personal insult at the athlete in question, the school he represents and everybody and everything connected with the school. Here's an example of the "broad-mindedness" which results from a college education with certain portions of the anonymous letter deleted because they contain charges against U.S.C. which no anonymous letter writer has a right to make:

"Sporting Editor of The Times.
"Dear Sir:

"How long has U.S.C. been a member of the I.C.A.A.A.A.? Your article and your U.S.C. ideas are certainly disgusting to a fair-minded reader. One is led to believe from this article that U.S.C. might have been a charter member of this august body. I am surprised you did not suggest that the question of Hartranft's eligibility be referred to the U.S.C. authorities for final decision. (Here follows a few choice insults for U.S.C.)—The regrettable feature is that your paper appears ready at all times to back them in their endeavors and to place them before the public in the best light possible."

• • •

It certainly is grand the way the college boys appreciate anything that's done for them. It will probably be a terrible shock to the U.S.C. rooters to know that this paper is regarded in Palo Alto as a sort of "house organ" for Gwynn Wilson, Guy Henderson & Co. The Trojans have always thought that either Stanford or California own this paper.

And to think that only last fall we entertained delegations from both California and Stanford to protest that they were not getting a fair shake in these columns and all the time Gwynn Wilson thought that Andy Kerr and Andy Smith were subsidizing us. Oh, hell!

PENN WINNER IN TRIANGULAR MEET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) May 3.—University of Pennsylvania by strength in field events and ability of Rose, her entrant in the broad jump, to do half an inch better than Comins of Yale, after a four-man tie in the pole vault at 12 feet 6 inches, won the triangular meet with Yale, and Dartmout with 55½ points today. Yale was a close second with 55 1-4 points and Dartmouth third with 24 1-4 points.

PETITION OUT FOR TEN-ROUND BOUTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—An initiative petition to permit ten-round decision and twelve-round no-decision prize fights in California is being circulated in San Francisco and other points throughout the State. The proposed measure is being fostered by Assemblyman Harry F. Morrison of San Francisco.

The measure provides for a State commission to handle all bouts. Five per cent of the gross receipts would go to the State and there would be no admission charge on Memorial Day or Armistice Day.

The New York Canoe Club is fifty-four years old. The organization is building a new one-design class of sixteenfoot racing boats. They will beknown as the Totom Class. Three of the boats are ready and it is expected that half a dozen will participate in the opening events on Memorial Day.

BOSTON BRAVES MIRACLE TEAM

Astound Fandom by Really Depressing Giants

Wheat Weltering in Bingles Defeats Phillies

Cincy Cuffs Cubs Cruelly by Donahue Route

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, May 3.—Cunningham's triple in the ninth with one out and the score tied was followed by intentional passes to McGinnis and Stengel, filling the bases in the game here today. Padgett's sacrifice fly to Meusel then allowed Cunningham to score with the run by which Boston defeated New York, 2 to 1. The score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Southworth, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	Bancroft, ss	4	1	2	2	5	0
Gooch, 3b	3	0	0	3	1	0	Cooney, cf	4	0	1	1	3	0
Lindstrom, 3b	1	0	0	1	1	0	Cunningham, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	0	0	6	0	McInnis, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0
Young, rf	3	1	1	4	0	0	Stengel, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Meusel, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0	Padgett, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Kelly, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0	R. Smith, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Jackson, ss	3	0	0	2	0	0	O'Neil, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Gowdy, c	3	0	0	2	0	0	Bryzer, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
Ryan, p	2	0	0	0	1	0							
Totals	30	1	4	25			Totals	29	2	6	40		

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2

SUMMARY

Error—Southworth. Three-base hits—Young, Cunningham. Sacrifice hits—Cunningham, Padgett. Double play—Young to Kelly. Bases on balls—Off Ryan, 3. Struck out—By Bryzer, 4; by Ryan, 1. Balk—Ryan. Umpires—Powell, Moran and Pirman.

DODGERS DO IT

BROOKLYN, May 3.—Zach Wheat made two home runs and two singles in four times at bat today and Brooklyn made it two out of three with the Phillies by winning, 7 to 2. Couch and Nels also made circuit clouts, all four of the drives going over the right-field wall. The score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E	BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sand, ss	4	0	1	1	7	0	Nels, rf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Harrich, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	Johnston, ss	5	0	2	3	3	0
Mokan, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	Wheat, lf	4	2	4	2	0	0
Williams, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0	Fournier, 1b	4	2	3	7	1	0
Ford, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0	Stock, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Holke, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0	Griffith, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Weehrs, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0	Hich, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Wilson, c	4	0	0	3	0	0	Taylor, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Couch, p	3	1	1	0	2	0	Decatur, p	4	1	0	1	2	0
Betts, p	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	34	2	5	24	13	0	Totals	34	7	11	27	12	0

Mitchell flied out for Couch in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Brooklyn	1	2	0	1	0	3	0	0	x	7

SUMMARY

Errors—Sand, Williams. Three-base hit—Ford. Home run—Nels, Wheat, 2; Couch. Double play—Ford to Sand to Holke. Bases on balls—Off Couch, 3. Struck out—By Decatur, 4; by Betts, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Decatur (Williams.) Wild pitch—Decatur. Hits—Off Couch, 10 in 6 innings. Umpires—McCormick and O'Day.

CUBS CUFFED

CHICAGO, May 3.—Cincinnati bunched hits behind Chicago's errors and easily won today, 7 to 3. Pete Donahue pitched a steady game, tightening up in the pinches. Daubert led the attack for the visitors with four hits, one a double, and a walk in five trips to the plate. Score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rariden, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0	Statz, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Daubert, 1b	4	2	4	8	0	0	Adams, ss	5	0	1	2	5	0
Bohne, 2b	4	0	0	4	5	0	Grantham, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Duncan, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0	Barrett, 2b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Harper, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Grimes, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Pinelli, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0	Friberg, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Roush, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0	Grimsby, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Wingo, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0	Heathcote, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Wingo, c	3	0	2	7	0	0	Hartnett, c	4	1	2	6	0	0
Donahue, p	4	0	0	0	4	0	Keen, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
							Cotter, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Rush, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
							Michaels, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	7	11	35			Totals	39	3	11	41		

Yoyel ran for Grantham in 8th.
Batted for Keen in 7th.
Batted for Rush in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

SUMMARY

Errors—Daubert, Grantham, 2; Grimes, 2; Hartnett. Two-base hits—Daubert, Caveney, Bohne, Friberg, Hartnett. Home run—Hartnett. Sacrifice hits—Heathcote. Stolen bases—Statz, Grigsby, Bush, 1. Bases on balls—Off Keen, 1; Rush, 1; Donahue, 6; Keen, 1. Struck out—By Donahue, 6; Keen, 1. Double plays—Adams to Grimes; Friberg to Adams to Grimes. Hits—Off Keen, 12 in 7 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Donahue (Friberg.) Wild pitch—Donahue. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 10. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—1h. 49m.

PIRATES FATTEN

PITTSBURG, May 3.—Pittsburg made a clean sweep of the series by defeating St. Louis, 6 to 5, today. Manager McKechnie used three pitchers, while Stuart went the entire route for the Cardinals. Rain fell during half of the game, making the ball too wet for fast handling. The score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E	PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Blades, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	Rigbee, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Douthett, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0	Carey, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Flack, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0	Traynor, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0	Barnhart, rf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Myers, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0	Grimm, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Fonseca, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0	Wright, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
L. Bell, ss	3	0	0	1	5	0	Maranville, 2b	4	0	1	3	5	0
Toporcer, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	0	Grech, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Gonzales, c	4	1	1	8	0	0	Yde, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Stuart, p	3	1	1	0	2	0	Lundgren, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Schultz, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	Stock, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Holmes, xx	0	0	0	0	0	0	Mueller, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, xxx	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	44	5	10	32			Totals	34	6	11	28		

Batted for Toporcer in ninth.
Batted for Stuart in ninth.
Batted for Holmes in ninth.
Batted for Landgren in fourth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pittsburg	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	6

SUMMARY

Errors—Myers, Bell, Gonzales. Two-base hits—Douthett, 2; Maranville, Gonzales. Three-base hits—Traynor, Bell, Fonseca, Barnhart. Sacrifice hits—Buttomley, Maranville. Sacrifice flies—Traynor. First base on errors—Pittsburg, 1. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Pittsburg, 6. Stolen bases—Myers, Carey. Double plays—Wright to Maranville to Grimm. Stuart to Bottomley; Carey to Goodch. Bases on balls—Off Stuart, 1; off Stone, 1. Struck out—By Stuart, 2; by Yde, 3; Balk—Stuart. Hit by pitcher—By Yde (Blades.) Hits—Off Stuart, 7 in 4 innings; Lundgren, 2 in one inning; off Stone, 1 in 5 innings. Winning pitcher—Stone; losing pitcher—Stuart. Umpires—Hart, Quigley and Sweeney. Time 1h. 46m.

Interest Keen in Main Go at Vernon Arena

Interest is keen in the main event to be staged at the Vernon arena next Tuesday night between Johnny O'Donnell, Mike Collins's St. Paul scrapper, and "Bermondsey Billy" Wells, the famous British boxer. O'Donnell is one of the toughest 138-pounders that ever appeared upon the local scene and should make it a two-fisted fight from gong to gong.

"Dode" Bercot, highly touted welterweight from Seattle, will meet Eddie Diggins of San Francisco in the semi-wind-up. Tommy Barone, a new bantamweight, will meet Young Farrell, and Sailor Crosby, a new lightweight, will tackle Mickey McMinn. Other bouts on the card follow:

Ted Frenchie vs. Billy Ryan, 122 pounds; Eddie King vs. Frankie Tierney, 135 pounds, and Roy Moore vs. Sammy Cirrimelli, 145 pounds.

Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
S. Francisco	17	9	.654	Los Angeles	12	14	.462
Vernon	16	10	.615	Oakland	12	14	.462
Salt Lake	14	11	.560	Seattle	10	15	.400
Portland	13	13	.500	Sacramento	9	17	.346

Yesterday's Results

Vernon, 3; Oakland, 4.
San Francisco, 9; Los Angeles, 3.
Salt Lake, 5; Seattle, 2.
Portland, 11; Sacramento, 10.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	11	3	.786	Brooklyn	7	9	.467
Cincinnati	10	6	.625	Boston	5	7	.417
Chicago	10	8	.556	St. Louis	5	12	.294
Pittsburg	9	8	.529	Philadelphia	3	8	.273

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 3.
Pittsburg, 6; St. Louis, 5.
Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 2.
Boston, 2; New York, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	10	5	.625	Washington	7	9	.437
Chicago	9	5	.600	St. Louis	7	9	.437
Detroit	9	6	.600	Philadelphia	6	8	.429
Boston	7	7	.500	Cleveland	5	8	.385

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 8.
New York, 5; Washington, 4.
St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 5.
Chicago-Cleveland, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Indianapolis	12	5	.706	St. Paul	9	7	.571
Kansas City	10	6	.625	Milwaukee	8	7	.533
Minneapolis	9	8	.529	Louisville	7	9	.437
Columbus	8	8	.500	Toledo	3	11	.214

Louisville, 6; Kansas City

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Auto racing, Ascot track, afternoon.
Baseball, Washington Park, 1:30 p.m., Vernon vs. Oakland.
Fort Dodge (Iowa) picnic, Brookside Park, Pasadena, afternoon. Basket lunch.
Christian Science lecture, Sixth Church, Forty-second and Wadsworth, 3 p.m.
Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.
Chess and checkers, room 820, Union League Building, Second and Hill, 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Los Angeles Open Forum shooting, Music Art Hall, 270 South Broadway, evening.
Concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening.

MOTION PICTURES:
Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—Miss Murray in "Mademoiselle Midnight."
California, Eighth and Main—Allen Pringle in "True As Steel."
Criterion, Grand at Seventh—Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy."
Clune's Broadway, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—"A Chapter from Her Life."
Grauman's Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard—"The Ten Commandments."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—Agnes Ayres in "The Guilty One."
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Lestrire Joy in "Triumph."
Grauman's Rialto, Sixth and Broadway—Conrad Myers in "Broadway After Dark."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The White Moth."
Miller's, Main and Ninth—"Three Weeks."
Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"Thy Name Is Woman."
Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—Buster Keaton in "Sherlock, Jr."

STAGE:
Mason Theater, 127 South Broadway—Al Jolson in "Bombo."
San Gabriel Mission Play House, San Gabriel—"La Golondrina."
Biltmore Theater, Fifth and Grand — "Lightnin'."
Mirror Theater, 744 South Broadway—"Shore Leave."
Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway — "All Alone Susan."
Grand Avenue Theater, 730 South Grand—"The Invisible Husband."
Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

VARIETIES:
Orpheum, 633 South Broadway—Cameo Orchestra.
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—The Eight English Rockets.
Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Burbank Baby Beats."
Hippodrome, Fourth and Main—Vandeville.
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Tiny Foo Chinese Jazz Band.

Myer Siegel & Co.
LOS ANGELES : 617-619 S. Broadway
PASADENA : Colorado at Los Robles

THE NEW COATS *are* VERY DIFFERENT IN FABRIC

Coats of silk cote de cheval, Paris faille silk, crepe de chine, or dull surfaced twills are some of the new fashions.

49.50 to 235



Correct coats for every occasion when Madame would look smart—lunching in town or motoring to the country club. Whether plain or trimmed with the new two or three-toned furs they have an entirely different smartness.

Myer Siegel & Co.
LOS ANGELES : 617-619 S. Broadway
PASADENA : Colorado at Los Robles

THE NEW DINNER GOWNS *and* GARDEN FROCKS *are Lacy*

Gowns of heavy Ecru lace, and gowns of shadow-weight Ecru lace —also some all Black, and some Black and Ecru lace combined.

65 to 235

And Madame may clothe herself in one of these and be assured that she will be the personification of correct and charming daintiness for an afternoon gathering, dinner, theater, or the after-theater party.

TWO DEAD, THREE HURT IN TRAFFIC

Man Knocked Off Bicycle May Die from Injuries; Truck Kills Boy

Two persons were killed and one perhaps fatally injured in traffic accidents in and near Los Angeles yesterday.

The dead are William Beckenwall, 19 years of age, of 826 West Twenty-third street, and Lloyd Carter, 10, of 6836 Marill avenue, Lankershim. Manuel Pluma, 41, is in a serious condition at the Receiving Hospital.

Beckenwall was fatally injured when his automobile collided with a truck and was then bumped by another automobile in a triangular collision on the Anaheim-Redondo Road west of Torrance, according to the police report. He died in Redondo Hospital.

B. Dobbs, driver of the truck, escaped without injury. In the other automobile, S. Tyler and Oliver Webb were badly bruised and received treatment at Redondo Hospital. Charles McComber and Edward Bitters were not hurt.

The Carter boy was knocked from his bicycle by a truck asserted to have been driven by D. W. Hicks at the intersection of Lankershim Boulevard and Owen street. He died within a few minutes.

Pluma also was knocked from his bicycle. The accident occurred at Seventh and Utah streets when he rode directly in front of a machine driven by W. B. Shaw of 311 South Kingsley Drive, according to the police. His condition was critical, it was stated at the Receiving Hospital.

TWO EXILED FROM VENICE BY COURT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, May 3.—Police Judge Willard is continuing his drive against undesirables in the Canal City. Two more were suspended from the district for six months. E. Emile, asserted habitual drunkard, and P. Hathway, also asserted to be a heavy partaker of liquor, are the men requested to leave. Should either man return to the city within six months he will be required to serve a six months' sentence in the County Jail.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS SCORE HIT IN SATIRE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, May 3.—In their initial presentation last night at Chaffey Auditorium of "The Torch Bearers," George Kelly's satire on amateur dramatics, the Community Players probably scored the greatest success in the history of their organization. "The Torch Bearers" was repeated tonight and both performances were greeted by full houses.

BAY DISTRICT PUTS BAN ON HUMAN FLIES

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, May 3.—Human flies will not be allowed to give performances in the Bay District following the drafting of an ordinance prohibiting their stunts. City Attorney Acret has been instructed by the new Board of Trustees to draft control measures. The action is a result of numerous complaints in other cities where accidents or near-accidents have occurred as a result of demonstrations in wall-climbing.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ryan of the Ryan's School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa st., announce new classes forming in ballroom dancing. Adult beginners Mon. evening, May 5th at 7:15. Intermediate Wed. evening, May 7th at 7:15. Advanced class every Mon., 8:30 to 11. Special high school class every Fri. evening at 7. Juvenile class every Sat. afternoon at 2:30. Private lessons by appointment. Phone ATlantic 3196, ATlantic 9107.

Kramer School of Dancing. Summer terms, juvenile classes. Tuesday afternoon, May 6, 4 p.m. Clark's Studio, 410 North Western. Phone BRoadway 4756 or 56235.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, rhinestone setting, tucking, hemstitching, plaiting, buttonholes. 424 S. Broadway, room 604. MAin 2147.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

LOVED HER PURSE, SAYS EX-FIANCEE

Mother of Six Tells How She Tired of Financing Former Chauffeur

Myrtle Eberhart, a Los Angeles realty broker, and mother of six children, tired of financing her fiance, Earl W. Cook, when she learned that his love was stronger for her purse, she told a jury yesterday in Justice Jerome B. Kavanaugh's court in San Bernardino, where Cook, 28 years of age, is on trial for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Mrs. Eberhart testified that Cook, of whom she became enamored while he was in her employ as a chauffeur, obtained money from her while she contemplated becoming his bride. In Los Angeles, she said, she was persuaded by Cook to purchase an automobile in his name.

Cook left for a trip to Colton in the automobile, Mrs. Eberhart said. The next day, she testified, she received a telegram from him asking for $60 to pay a garage bill, as the car had developed mechanical trouble.

Mrs. Eberhart said she went to Colton and gave Cook $60, but later learned, she added, that the garage bill was but $12.80. She swore to a complaint charging Cook with stealing an accessory from the car and he is now serving a ninety-day sentence on this charge.

One night, Cook appeared at her home with an unidentified man, Mrs. Eberhart said, and explained that he had been arrested for violating traffic laws. He requested $25 to pay the officer and escape spending the night in jail, Mrs. Eberhart told the jury. Cook said that it would cost him more the next day if he were unable to raise the money and next day, Mrs. Eberhart said, the stranger again appeared. She said she gave Cook $35.

Cook's sister, Mrs. Georgia Martin, testified that she had repaid Mrs. Eberhart the $60 obtained by Cook in the garage deal. Court adjourned with the sister on the stand.

Lloyd Comedy Draws Crowds to Criterion

Harold Lloyd's unending popularity was again proven yesterday with the opening of his first independently produced picture at the Criterion Theater.

Crowds continued from the opening performance at 10 a.m. until late at night to view "Girl Shy," which the comedian recently completed, and which is occupying the Grand-avenue theater's screen this week.

In anticipation of the eagerness with which local theatergoers were expected to respond to the opening a change has been made in the manner of the theater's presentation and "Girl Shy" is being given a continuous showing from morning until night, instead of the two-a-day schedule which was formerly in force.

Jobyna Ralston heads the comedian's supporting cast in what is termed one of Lloyd's best comedies to date.

LIBRARIANS INDORSE MISS CELIA GLEASON

County librarians in convention at Pasadena last week passed resolutions of regret at the resignation of Miss Celia Gleason, librarian of the Los Angeles County Free Library, and also announced their belief in her ability as an executive. Miss Gleason recently resigned after several years service, the resignation to take place June 1.

RANCHER KILLED BY ACCIDENT, SAYS JURY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, May 3.—The death of Emery Salter, pioneer rancher of the Santa Ana district, in an automobile accident at Anaheim late Wednesday, was accidental, but the cause of the wreck remains unknown, a jury called by Coroner Charles D. Brown, found here. Salter's touring car, filled with heavy grain sacks, had passed another car on the road, it was testified, when it swerved suddenly and turned turtle. The rancher was crushed under the wreckage.

Plant Shrubbery Now

See these at "Flowerland"

Abelia Rupestris
Arbutus Unedo
Barbery Buddleia
Bottle Brush
Breath of Heaven
Ceanothus (Wild Lilac)
Crataegus (ever-green Hawthorne)
Heather
Escallonia
Eugenia
Evonynus
Fabiana
Genista
Grevillea
Hydrangeas
Hibiscus
Hydrangea
Melaleuca
Myrtus
Pittosporum
Rosemary
Veronica
Viburnum
Bridal Wreath
Deutzia
Weigelia

Plant "Flowerland" Cannas For a Lasting Color Garden

Cannas Bloom Continually from Early Summer Until Late Autumn

Plant the Entire "Flowerland" Collection

AMERICAN BEAUTY—A deep shade of carmine rose, very large flowers—Price 50c each. $5.00 doz.
FIREBIRD—Intense bright scarlet, unusually large flowers—Price 35c each, $3.50 doz.
LAFRANCE—A true LaFrance pink—tall growing, free flowering—Price 50c each, $5.00 doz.
HUNGARIA—Delicate rose-pink, unusually satisfactory—Price 25c each, $2.50 doz.
MRS. A. F. CONRAD—A pure salmon-pink with very fine foliage—Price 25c each, $2.50 doz.
RICHARD WALLACE—Bright canary yellow—Price 25c each, $2.50 doz.
KING HUMBERT—A favorite scarlet with deep bronze foliage—Price 25c each, $2.50 doz.
OLYMPE—A rich carmine rose, shading lighter towards the center—Price 25c each, $2.50 doz.
SAN DIEGO—Immense trusses of burnt orange flowers—Price 50c each, $5.00 doz.

All Strong-Established, 4-Inch Pot Plants.

Collection Price—
One each of the nine varieties—$3.00

If wanted by mail, add 25c for each collection to pay postage.

Seasonable Bedding Plants

Make Your Selection at "Flowerland"

Asters
Cosmos
Clarkias
Marigolds
Gaillardias
Coreopsis
Ageratum
Columbine
Shatsta Daisies
Phlox
Pentstemons
Salvia
Balsam
Geraniums
Coxcomb
Marguerites
Delphiniums
Dianthus
Heucheras
Strawflowers
Petunias
Iris
Cannas
Dahlias
Chrysanthemums
Statice
Golden Rod
Violets
Wallflowers
Geum
Heliotrope

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 South La Brea Avenue
THIRD STREET AND LA BREA AVENUE
HEmpstead 2227—Two Telephones—HEmpstead 4347



Teeth as Low as $5
Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay. Including your choice of best plate material (metal accepted.)
Guaranteed 10 years.....$7.00

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth at ..... $5.00 up
Best Set of Teeth (either set) $7.50
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridgework (22-karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $5.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... $50c up
Cement Fillings ..... $50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth $2.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators when you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

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Perfect Pictures Guaranteed.

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TIMES CIRCULATION REPORT

April, 1924.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, } ss:

Jacob Baum, Business Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of April, 1924:

April, 1924	
April 1	136,358
April 2	134,588
April 3	134,979
April 4	134,816
April 5	135,062
April 6 (Sunday)	198,300
April 7	136,574
April 8	134,409
April 9	136,456
April 10	131,600
April 11	133,919
April 12	133,818
April 13 (Sunday)	196,600
April 14	136,599
April 15	132,885
April 16	131,641
April 17	132,000
April 18	132,420
April 19	133,797
April 20 (Sunday)	190,560
April 21	134,351
April 22	132,311
April 23	132,990
April 24	132,894
April 25	132,585
April 26	132,683
April 27 (Sunday)	195,000
April 28	134,466
April 29	132,233
April 30	132,502

Average for every day of April, 1924..... 143,471
Sunday only average for April, 1924..... 192,486
Average every day gain over April, 1923..... 5,823
Sunday only gain over April, 1923..... 15,300

JACOB BAUM,
Business Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1924.

ARTHUR CRUM,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
(Seal)

TIMES WANT ADS
Dollars in service for pennies in cost.

Hot Water— the "Beacon" Way

Turn a hot water tap—any time, night or day—anywhere in your home. There is an instant flow of piping hot water—strong in pressure and abundant in quantity. That's the meaning of "Hot Water the Beacon Way."

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GAS WATER HEATER
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The distinctive feature of the Beacon Water Heater is its heating element, which is made of high-grade brass. Conducts heat six times as fast as iron. Stronger and more lasting than copper. Cannot rust nor contaminate the water.

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Let us demonstrate the Beacon Water Heater to you.

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PILES

Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. My method is safer; Less Expensive; No Hospital Confinement; No Anesthetic; More Humane.

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SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

G. W. FULLER, M. D.

Specialist in Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases

718 Black Bldg., Cor. Fourth & Hill Sts.

Office Hours: Daily from 10 to 4, except Saturday and Sunday. Also Wednesdays from 7 to 8.



Periodicals Sell From 5c to 50c

Yet the SUNDAY TIMES furnishes readers with a story magazine, farm journal, beautiful rotogravure section, comic sheet and six other large parts at a price of 10 cents. (3 cents in connection with DAILY TIMES or monthly subscription.)

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

WEATHER CONDITIONS—A few light showers occurred in some localities yesterday, but no rainfall of importance was reported. Moderate temperature prevailed over practically the whole country yesterday.

In Southern California mostly cloudy weather prevailed Friday from the sea to the mountains with moderate temperature, but east of the mountains it was clear and quite warm. It was cloudy yesterday at all stations from the sea to the mountains, but clear in the interior.

Fair weather and moderate temperature may be expected to continue in this vicinity today, with fog or clouds in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES—Los Angeles, May 4,—Sun rises 5:01 a.m., sets 6:39 p.m. Moon rises 5:46 a.m., sets 7:27 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, May 4.—Slight tides 9:59 a.m. and 9:27 p.m.; low tides 3:48 a.m. and 3:14 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	101	61
Los Angeles Harbor	67	56
Mt. Wilson	78	55
Newport Harbor	63	56
Pasadena	82	56
Pomona	65	55
Redlands	70	54
Riverside	70	57
Santa Barbara	62	57
Santa Bernardino	72	57
Santa Ana	64	56

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; moderate westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity, and Northern California: Fair Sunday; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; moderate southerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; moderate northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 3.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday, somewhat warmer north central portion; Monday fair.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) May 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 21.4 feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precip. Temperature 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	89	54	0
Boise—Partly cloudy	84	54	0
Boston—Clear	60	48	0
Buffalo—Cloudy	56	46	.12
Chicago—Clear	62	50	.06
Denver—Partly cloudy	78	44	0
Des Moines—Clear	74	50	0
Dodge City—Clear	78	44	0
El Paso	90	52	0
Eureka—Clear	56	46	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	68	36	0
Fresno—Clear	82	54	0
Galveston—Clear	78	66	0
Havre—Cloudy	54	44	0
Helena—Cloudy	76	42	0
Hutter—Clear	74	40	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	66	46	0
Kansas City—Clear	82	54	0
Knoxville—Cloudy	74	56	0
Los Angeles—Cloudy	68	57	0
Memphis—Clear	78	58	0
Modena—Clear	76	38	0
Needles—Clear	102	66	0
New Orleans—Partly cloudy	82	66	0
New York—Partly cloudy	60	48	0
North Head—Cloudy	52	46	0
Oklahoma—Clear	84	56	0
Phoenix—Clear	94	64	0
Pittsburg—Rain	62	54	.70
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	62	48	0
Rapid City—Clear	60	32	0
Red Bluff—Clear	78	58	0
Roseburg—Partly cloudy	66	38	0
Roswell—Clear	78	42	0
St. Louis—Clear	78	56	0
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Clear	58	38	0
Sacramento—Clear	78	48	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	82	52	0
San Diego—Cloudy	62	56	0
San Francisco—Clear	60	50	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	70	46	0
Seattle—Clear	60	46	0
Spokane—Clear	60	46	0
Tampa—Cloudy	78	64	0
Tonopah—Clear	74	46	0
Tucson—Clear	88	52	0
Washington—Clear	78	48	0
Winnemucca—Partly cloudy	78	44	0
Winnipeg—Clear	46	34	0
Yuma—Clear	96	60	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BAUGHMAN—DAVIS. Elmer J. Baughman, 25; Ruth T. Davis, 25.
BENKO—COLES. Nick Benko, 24; Lillian Coles, 20.
BIGELOW—TOMEK. Floyd G. Bigelow, 41; Georgina M. Tomek, 27.
BOEHME — WEBER. Theodore E. Boehme, 22; Marguerite Weber, 24.
BROOKS — GEE. Arthur R. Brooks, 21; Bonnie Gee, 20.
BUSBY—RUSSELL. J. Harvey Busby, 23; Irene G. Russell, 23.
BUSH — PRENDEVILLE. G. Philip Bush, 20; Helen M. Prendeville, 24.
BUTLER—SANNES. Clarence H. Butler, 25; Clara A. Sannes, 19.
BUTTERWORTH — TOWNSEND. James Butterworth, 37; Lillian B. Townsend, 35.
CASEY—GRITZ. Abram B. Casey, 39; Rosetta A. Gritz, 30.
CERVANTES — AMADOR. Francisco Cervantes, 29; Rosaria Amador, 17.
CONTRERAS—ORTIZ. Gil Contreras, 23; Lus Ortiz, 24.
DANNE—VOICE. Henry Danne, 44; Belle Voice, 21.
DAVIDSON—WHITMAN. Benjamin R. Davidson, 34; Ethel B. Whitman, 32.
DEANS — MILLER. Arthur C. Deans, Jr., 25; Lelia M. Miller, 24.
DONALDSON — MULLEN. John Donaldson, 30; Edythe A. Mullen, 28.
DOUGHTY—PEELOR. Edward E. Doughty, 21; Frances L. Peelor, 20.
EVANS—GILBERT. Claude R. Evans, 21; Grace Gilbert, 17.
FINER — CASHEN. Abert A. Finer, 37; Dora Cashen, 24.
FORD—BANKSTON. Dillon Ford, 29; Agnes E. Bankston, 18.
GARRETSON — REEVE. Anton Garretson, 23; Katherine H. Reeve, 18.
GONZALEZ—MACIAS. Tsauro Gonzalez, 32; Simona Macias, 22.
GROSS—ANDERSON. Jarvis B. Gross, 26; Nona M. Anderson, 18.
HARTSHORN—JOHNSON. Ernest L. Harishorn, 23; Inez R. Johnson, 25.
HIATT—JOHNSON. Marvin J. Hiatt, 27; Gunda A. Johnson, 22.
HICKEY—HUTSELL. Frank L. Hickey, 34; Mary C. Hutsell, 19.
HILL—CALHOUN. George C. Hill, 52; Frances H. Calhoun, 47.
HOLMES—WILCOX. Frank F. Holmes, 25; Pearl E. Wilcox, 21.
HUDSON—RICHARDS. William V. Hudson, 24; Myrtle A. Richards, 21.
HUGO—SILVA. Nick Hugo, 47; Ivy M. Silva, 30.
INGLE—PEERY. William Ingle, 25; Weedie P. Peery, 24.
JENSEN — BUCHMILLER. Cecil L. Jensen, 22; Margaret Buchmiller, 19.
JOHNSON—ELLIS. Charles B. Johnson, 50; Ina P. Auld, 45.
JONES—FOLLETTE. Albert W. Jones, 48; Gussie Follette, 43.
KANITZ — HOFFNAGLE. Karl J. Kanitz, 39; Helen M. Hoffnagle, 28.
LENZ—SPERRY. Walter C. Lenz, 21; Lydia C. Sperry, 22.
LONG — TYLER. Clyde M. Long, 23; Thelma A. Tyler, 21.
LOPEZ — MENDOZA. Transito Lopez, 24; Esperanza Mendoza, 21.
LUKE—ALLEN. Jesse Luke, 31; Johnnie M. Allen, 31.
MALCOLM—GILLIS. Stewart Malcolm, 35; Irene Gillis, 25.
MASCARO—KOSAC. John Mascaro, 28; Lina Kosak, 18.
MASCHANSKY — BISHKEN. Oscar Maschansky, 23; Sarah E. Bishken, 23.
McCARI — SPERRY. Evelyn McCari, 23; Thelma M. Sperry, 21.
McRAE — SMITH. Ralph R. McRae, 22; Valeta Smith, 20.
MEDLEY—BARNES. Harry L. Medley, 48; Jessica Barnes, 45.
PALOMA—LEDESMA. Jose Paloma, 23; Anastasia Ledesma, 19.
PIERCE — JEFFERSON. Albert W. Pierce, 49; Ida R. Jefferson, 47.
RODRIGUEZ—SALGADO. Alfonso Rodriguez, 26; Cecelia Salgado, 19.
RUFFULO—HEALEY. Jim C. Ruffulo, 35; Josie Healey, 29.
SAWYER—SANDERSON. Emery M. Sawyer, 32; Eva H. Sanderson, 18.
SMITH—KOLKER. Clarence R. Smith, 26; Myrtle M. Kolker, 26.
SMITH—WALLACK. Benjamin Smith, 24; Alice Wallack, 18.
STEVENS — SCHUNK. Charles Z. Stevens, 38; Pauline R. Schunk, 31.
VALLES — ZUNIGA. Enrique Valles, 24; Rosa Zuniga, 29.
VASQUEZ—RAMIREZ. Jenaro Vasquez, 29; Anita Ramirez, 28.
WICKHAM—HALL. Paul A. Wickham, 24; Edna C. Hall, 24.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANANIAN. Mr. and Mrs. G. Boy. 248 North Anderson street. April 29.
BAUERLE. Mr. and Mrs. Herman. Daughter. 7278 Ferris Drive. April 30.
CASILLAS. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel. Daughter. 5760 Latham street. April 30.
CRAWFOR. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. Rice's Maternity Home. April 30.
EDWARDS. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. April 30.
ETHERIDGE. Mr. and Mrs. B. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. April 29.
GRIFFIN. Mr. and Mrs. G. Boy. 1579 West Thirty-sixth Place. April 18.
HOFFETRA. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. 5016 Fowler street. April 29.
HUPPERT. Mr. and Mrs. Fredric. Daughter. 748 Douglas street. April 30.
KANOWSKY. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Montesano Hospital. April 29.
MORLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Jay. Boy. Rice's Maternity Home. April 28.
NESTBROOK. Mr. and Mrs. A. Boy. 1506 West Thirty-fifth street. April 30.
O'CALLAGHAN. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. April 29.
ORDUNO. Mr. and Mrs. Armond. Daughter. 3578 Zenal street. April 28.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ROBERTS. Mr. and Mrs. Claude. Daughter. 675 Ysadora. April 29.
SHAPIRO. Mr. and Mrs. Max. Boy. 3773 Arlington street. April 26.
WHILLDIN. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Montalsano Hospital. April 29.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BLANK. Annie against Harry H.
CALER. Hazel F. against Roy T.
CONWAY. Nancy J. against Webster.
DENNY. Eula against Louis.
DREW. Raymond F. against Marguerite L.
EDWARDS. Elizabeth against William H.
ELLINGTON. Beryl against Conrad.
FIRIN. Esther against Sam A.
McCLELLAN. Helen against Albert I.
PATTON. Lura Thomas against John William.
REGOLI. Ora against Renato.
WERMICH. Opal R. against Albert G.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BECK. Betty Winifred against Robert Blackburn.
BURNS. Leota against James R.
CARON. Florence A. against Clarence C.
COLLINS. Edna M. against James Edward.
GEORGE. Amanda Jane against Joseph P.
HARDY. Rose against Harry M.
HILTON. Leonard M. against Emme O.
JAMESON. Orpha N. against Albert M.
LUCAS. Lela L. against Charles F.
MOORE. Eva against Benjamin F.
NORTH. Mary A. against Joseph.
TAYLOR. Dorothy Elaine against Kenyon.
THORP. Ethel against Ben H.
WILLIAMS. Ruth Marie against James Jackson.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ALLEN, Emma. Los Angeles	74	April 30
ARRAMBIDE, Gracian. Los Angeles	50	April 29
BARNEY, George. Los Angeles	70	May 2
BELL, Charles. Los Angeles	64	May 1
BRUSH, Mary. Los Angeles	83	May 2
KELLY, William. Los Angeles	65	April 30
KRANZTHOR, May. Los Angeles	46	May 2
LIVINGSTON, Alexander. Los Angeles	71	May 1

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALLEN, May 3, Roger Baldwin Allen, little son of John C. and Bertha Phelps Allen, late of 2226 West Avenue 31, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Phelps of 3140 San Marino street.
Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p.m., in the chapel of the Bramble Funeral Home, 1249 South Flower street.

BENSON. May 3, Miss Jennie Benson.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

BERRYHILL. Anna E. Berryhill, loving mother of Mrs. L. Edith Neale, Marion F. and John W. Berryhill.
Funeral services Tuesday, May 6, 10:30 a.m., from Le Roy Bagley's funeral parlors, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

BROOKS. At 1291 North Avenue 55, William Brooks.
Funeral services at Cresse's, Monday, 2 p.m.

CURRY. James L. Curry, late of 921 South Olive street, father of Fred M. Curry.
Funeral from chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 958 South Hill, Monday, May 5, 10 a.m.

DANCER. May 2, James D. Dancer, beloved husband of Cecelia Dancer, aged 50 years.
Funeral Monday, May 5, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue.

DAVY. May 1, Mrs. Genevieve Davy, aged 39 years.
Remains at the chapel of Edwards Brothers.

DOUGHERTY. May 2, at 522 West Sixtieth street, William Francis Dougherty, beloved husband of Innis Dougherty, brother of Mrs. L. M. Coulter and Fred Dougherty of Louisville, Ky.
Funeral services will be held Monday, May 5, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street, corner of Bonsallo.

DUCKWORTH. May 2, 12:45 o'clock, Madora Duckworth, beloved wife of T. W. Duckworth of San Bernardino, and mother of Mrs. G. F. Hambright of Los Angeles.
Interment will take place at San Bernardino, Monday, May 5.

DWYER. May 3, James B. Dwyer, aged 68 years.
Remains at The White Company, 644 West Washington street. Interment, Chicago, Ill.

FIELD. In this city, Albert Field, aged 26 years.
Remains at parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., formerly E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1256 South Grand avenue.

GOLDBERG. At his residence, 805 North Soto street, Charles Goldberg, beloved husband of Anna Goldberg, loving father of Samuel, Harry, Irving, Nathan and Ida Goldberg.
Funeral will take place Monday, May 5, at 12 noon, from W. C. Draper Co. parlors, 1439 South Main street. Rabbi Meyer Winkler officiating. Interment, Mt. Eden Cemetery.

GROVE. Services for Nina B. Grove will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the Immanuel Church of the Nazarene, Thirty-eighth street and Hooper avenue, under direction of the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

HILL. At South Pasadena, Cal., May 3, 1924, Mrs. Julia Hill, aged 76 years, beloved mother of A. J. and Frank B. Hill of Los Angeles and C. A. Hill of Fulton, Ark.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1417 Mission street, South Pasadena, Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

HUFF. May 2, Anna G. Huff.
Garrett Brothers, directors.

HUNT. At sea, April 20, Jane C. Woods Hunt, beloved sister of Adeline W. Durfee of Los Angeles; Jessie Woods King, D. C. Carlos Woods, and aunt of Kenneth King of Sacramento.
Funeral Monday, May 5, at 4 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street, corner of Bonsallo.

IGOE. In this city, John Igoe.
Remains at parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., formerly E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1239 South Grand avenue.

KRANZTHOR. May 2, Mary, wife of Alexander Kranzthor.
Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Sunday at 2 p.m.

LAMBERT. May 2, 1924, at his late residence, 1456 West Fifty-fifth street, James H. Lambert.
Funeral Monday, May 5, at 1:30 p.m. Services at Bresee Brothers' funeral parlors, 855 South Figueroa. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

LAMHERT. May 2, at 1456 West Fifty-fifth street, James H. Lambert.
Masonic services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

LIVINGSTON. May 1, 1924, Alexander Livingston, formerly of Fort Scott, Kan., husband of Louise S. Livingston, father of John C. Livingston, and uncle of Mrs. Frank A. Butterworth.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Fatis & Co., Tenth and Flower streets, Sunday, May 4, at 3 p.m.

LOTHROP. May 1, 1924, Cornelia N. Lothrop, beloved mother of Mrs. Milbank Johnson and Mrs. Robert Marsh.
Funeral services were held at the chapel of Geo. A. Fitch, corner Twelfth and Hope streets, Saturday, May 3, at 10:30 a.m.

LOVE. At 123 East Sixty-first street, May 2, Roy Green C., husband of Allie L. Love, aged 74 years.
Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

LYONS. Irene A. Lyons, aged 30 years, beloved wife of Daniel A. Lyons, mother of Master Dan Allen and Baby Scott of this city; beloved daughter of Clara B. Carpenter of Riverside.
Services from Los Angeles Crematory chapel, Monday, 11 a.m. Mark A. P

Editorial Section.
VIEWS. NEWS. PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 22 Pages.
THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1924. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,143,131

VOTE: As a matter of safeguarding both public welfare and personal interests, every registered voter should express his or her decision Tuesday in the various issues on the several ballots to be submitted to the electorate. Delegates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions are to be elected in a State-wide Presidential preferential primary; city and county bond issues approximating $68,000,000, must be adopted or rejected; a new charter for Los Angeles awaits approval or disapproval; district representation in the Los Angeles City Council is again an issue. Failure to vote Tuesday will be a deliberate surrender of the rights of self-protection and of a citizen's privilege to participate in government.

COOLIDGE PICKED TO WIN AT TUESDAY'S PRIMARY

Johnson Camp, However, Still Professes Confidence; McAdoo Has Best of Democratic Outlook

BY THE WATCHMAN

The Presidential primary campaign of 1924 will end in California with Tuesday's election. In the opinion of those leading the movement to send a California delegation to Cleveland pledged to the nomination of President Coolidge, the President will sweep the State.

Frank F. Merriam, manager of the Southern California Coolidge campaign, expects a Coolidge majority in excess of 70,000, basing his opinion on reports received from every county in California. William May Garland, president of the Los Angeles county Coolidge organization, who anticipates a heavy vote, predicts a majority for the President of 100,000 in this county alone.

According to Frank P. Doherty, however, one of the managers of Senator Hiram Johnson's campaign, the Senator will carry the State. Mr. Doherty declined to indorse his estimate of a possible Johnson majority.

The campaign of William G. McAdoo for the Democratic delegation from this State, according to his followers here, is supported by an overwhelming majority of the party. The McAdoo leaders appear to expect a landslide for their candidate, despite the undoubted activity of those supporting an opposition ticket.

Mr. McAdoo will personally close his California campaign with an address in Trinity Auditorium tomorrow afternoon. Explanation was made at the McAdoo headquarters that, according to custom, it was planned to cease active work Saturday, but that the woman's committee arranged for the Monday rally and requested Mr. McAdoo to speak.

THOROUGH CAMPAIGN

Marked by a campaign of wholly constructive appeals by the Coolidge organization and a campaign of attack and in many instances deliberately misleading assertions by the Johnson camp, the Republican contest in California has taken on old-fashioned spectacular, such as brass bands, red fire and oratory, but has nevertheless been active and thorough.

And, as the personalities of the two candidates are so widely diverse, so is the personnel of the Johnson and Coolidge tickets in California marked by striking dissimilarities. Mr. Johnson's candidates are, on the whole, an intimate part of his personal machine, having as much at stake politically as he has and being anxious to succeed for themselves as for the candidate they represent. Their election, while having no bearing on the national contest, would be used in an attempt to revive their own political fortunes and to restore the bureaucratic machine which was overthrown two years ago after an era of extravagance and inefficiency in State government not paralleled in any other State in the nation.

The men and women comprising the list of Coolidge candidates, with few exceptions, have never sought political honors, but have been leaders in lines of endeavor closely identified with the fundamental activities that have made California great in human progress and in material well-being. They are taking an influential part in the civic, commercial, industrial and social development of the State and their presence at the head of the duly elected representatives of California's Republicanism will add not only to the spirit of harmony and party solidarity, but to the certainty of a Republican victory in November.

The Johnson forces, crushingly defeated in the nation, have found it necessary to make a switch in their arguments and are thus handicapped both by the absence of the issue and by the certainty of the President's nomination. The Johnson machine, however, is fighting for its existence and its leaders are overlooking no appeal, however foreign to the issues involved, to win votes for their candidate.

PROGRESSIVES RESENTFUL

The last-minute attempt of Senator Johnson, through a bitter personal attack upon President Coolidge and the Coolidge delegates

Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

CITY POLICE FACE GRAVE PROBLEMS

Many Criminals in Wake of Influx of Population; Bond Needs Stressed

Los Angeles presents many difficult police problems peculiar to this city, it was pointed out yesterday by police officials in commenting on the necessity for voting the $1,600,000 issue of police equipment bonds to be decided at the election on the 6th inst.

Criminals of the professional class keep closely in touch with law enforcement conditions throughout the country. They know that equipment of the police in Los Angeles has not kept pace with changed conditions. With an estimated population of well over 1,000,000 and police equipment for a city of 300,000, the criminal element everywhere are interested in Los Angeles. Not only is the police equipment grossly inadequate as to quantity but it is hopelessly antiquated.

One problem existing to a greater degree in Los Angeles than in any other large city is caused by the tremendous influx of wealthy people who come here after retirement from active life. These people are naturally preyed upon by confidence men, gamblers and parasites of both sexes in addition to the professional criminals who commit acts of violence, the foot pads and burglars.

Thousands of young men, who have tendencies toward crime, that is, who are lazy and unintelligent, attracted by the advantages of Southern California are determined to make a living without working. This habit of living without working grows upon them and soon the police have burglars and robbers to deal with.

The lack of adequate street facilities, the great number of pedestrians always in the downtown district, the unprecedented increase in the number of automobiles, the rapid commercial development, all have combined to create a traffic situation unparalleled in the United States. Some 300 police officers now are engaged in the directing and controlling of traffic.

The bonds will provide eleven new divisional police stations, making possible proper protection for all sections of the city, and proper equipment in the way of sirens, signals and police alarm boxes.

Police officials say no open opposition to the bonds has developed but that the criminal and vice elements and the crooked politicians who profit by inefficiency of the police in the warfare against crime and vice are actively fighting the bond issue and expect to defeat it.

HELD IN AUTO ARSON CASE

Charged with setting fire to his automobile in order to collect insurance on it William De Manse was arrested yesterday on Grant's ranch, near Ventura Boulevard, by Patrolmen Borax and Mitchell of the Van Nuys police division. The suspect is held on a charge of arson.

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How to Mark Your Ballots Next Tuesday

To vote for a measure mark a cross opposite the word "Yes" with the rubber stamp which you will find in the voting booth. To vote against it, mark the cross opposite the word "No." To vote for a group of candidates, as for the Coolidge ticket of nominating delegates, make a cross in the center square to the right of the list of names. Only the Republican ballot is shown here, as this is the only one regarding which The Times makes a recommendation. Note that there are actually three separate ballots reproduced here—that for the Presidential primary, that for the Los Angeles county flood control bond election and the special municipal election ballot. The positions of the crosses indicate the recommendations of The Times.

Presidential Primary Election Ballot
Republican Party

For Delegates to National Convention
Vote for 29, either as Individuals or by Group, but do not vote for more than 29.

Candidates Preferring HIRAM W. JOHNSON	Top of group.	Candidates Preferring CALVIN COOLIDGE	Top of group.
1. FRANK P. FLINT	A Cross (X) stamped in this square shall be counted for each name in the group to the left.	1. WILLIAM H. TUCKER	A Cross (X) stamped in this square X shall be counted for each name in the group to the left.
2. CHARLES L. NEUMILLER		2. CHARLES C. TEAGUE	
3. ALBERT E. BOYNTON		3. MRS. FLORENCE COLLINS PORTER	
4. MRS. NORMA COLEMAN		4. FRANK C. JORDAN	
5. WILL C. WOOD		5. CHARLES C. CHAPMAN	
6. SETH R. BROWN		6. LEWIS H. SMITH	
7. C. C. YOUNG		7. MRS. ADDIE GARWOOD ESTES	
8. LOUIS M. COLE		8. FRED C. HANDY	
9. DR. MARIANA BERTOLA		9. GLENN E. MURDOCK	
10. JOHN D. HOWE		10. C. H. SEGERSTROM	
11. PHIL C. KATZ		11. WILLIAM G. LEE	
12. J. W. JAMESON		12. J. W. S. BUTLER	
13. R. E. MILLER		13. W. M. VEALE	
14. MRS. KATHERINE PHILIPS EDSON		14. FRANCIS V. KEESLING	
15. THEODORE J. ROCHE		15. MRS. EFFIE EASTON	
16. CHASE S. OSBORNE, JR.		16. TIMOTHY P. MINEHAN	
17. W. B. WILLIAMS		17. A. W. JOHNSON	
18. MRS. ELIZABETH K. McCLATCHY		18. GEORGE C. PARDEE	
19. JOHN FRANCIS NEYLAN		19. CHARLES E. DUNSCOMB	
20. JOHN A. HELD		20. W. W. GIDDINGS	
21. THOMAS F. FINN		21. HARRY B. McCLURE	
22. ROGER G. EDWARDS		22. HENRY M. AYER	
23. ORVALL OVERALL		23. F. F. PEABODY	
24. R. C. HARBISON		24. A. L. ROWLAND	
25. RALPH W. BULL		25. W. E. EVANS	
26. JOSEPH SCOTT		26. MRS. HELEN M. LAUGHLIN	
27. MARSHALL De NOTTE		27. WILLIAM M. GARLAND	
28. HERBERT C. JONES		28. JOHN D. SPRECKELS	
29. MRS. CORA WOODBRIDGE	End of group.	29. W. S. CLANCY	End of group.

Los Angeles County Flood Control District Bond Election

SHALL the Los Angeles County Flood Control District incur a bonded debt in the sum of Thirty-five Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars ($35,300,000.00) for the control of the flood and storm waters of said district, and for conservation of such waters for beneficial and useful purposes, by spreading, storing, retaining and causing to percolate into the soil within said district, and for the protection from damage from such flood and storm waters of said district of the harbors waterways, public highways and property in said district, in accordance with the report of J. W. Reagan, Engineer of said district, adopted by the Board of Supervisors of said district on the first day of April, 1924, and on file in the office of said board?	YES	X
	NO	

Special Municipal Election
Questions and Propositions Submitted to Vote of Electors

1	"Shall the proposed new Charter for the City of Los Angeles be adopted?"	YES	X
		NO	
2	"Shall the proposed alternative, providing for a Council of fifteen members and for the division of the City into fifteen districts, and for the election of one member of the Council from each of said Districts, be adopted?"	YES	
		NO	X
3	"Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt in the sum of Eight Million ($8,000,000) Dollars for the purpose of constructing and completing a certain revenue producing municipal improvement, to-wit: Water works, including reservoirs, distributing mains, and other necessary works for supplying said City and its inhabitants with water?"	YES	X
		NO	
4	"Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt in the sum of Twenty-One Million Dollars ($21,000,000) for the purpose of constructing and completing a certain revenue producing municipal improvement, to-wit: Improvements, extensions and betterments of the municipal electric distributing system of the city, for supplying said city and its inhabitants with electricity for the purposes of light, heat and power, including the construction of distributing lines, conduits and sub-stations, and the acquisition of lands, rights of way, machinery, apparatus and other works and property necessary therefor?"	YES	
		NO	X
5	"Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt of $1,600,000.00 for the purpose of acquiring and constructing certain municipal improvements, to-wit: The acquisition and construction of police stations and sub-stations and the acquisition of the necessary lands therefor; the acquisition and construction of a police telegraph signal system, including the acquisition and construction of the buildings and sub-stations and the acquisition of the necessary lands therefor; and the acquisition and construction of the necessary furniture, equipment and apparatus for police stations and sub-stations now or hereafter operated by the city?"	YES	X
		NO	
6	"Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt of $400,000.00 for the purpose of acquiring and constructing a certain municipal improvement, to-wit: The acquisition or construction of a Fire Boat to be stationed at Los Angeles Harbor, including the necessary equipment and housing facilities therefor?"	YES	X
		NO	
7	"Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt of $1,000,000.00 for the purpose of acquiring and constructing a certian municipal improvement, to-wit: The reconstruction, replacing, alteration or repair of bridges?"	YES	X
		NO	
8	"Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt of $600,000.00 for the purpose of acquiring and constructing a certain municipal improvement, to-wit: The acquisition and construction of incinerators for the purpose of disposing of refuse, and the acquisition of the necessary lands therefor?	YES	X
		NO	
9	"Shall the ordinance approving payment by the Board of Public Service Commissioners out of the Power Revenue Fund of all necessary expense, not in excess of Forty-five thousand ($45,000.00) Dollars, hereafter to be incurred incident to proceedings before the Railroad Commission of the State of California for the determination of the compensation to be paid on condemnation by the City for the electric system of the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corporation in the City of Los Angeles, being Ordinance No. 47,628 (New Series) of said City, approved December 19, 1923, be adopted?"	YES	
		NO	X
10	"Shall the ordinance approving payment by the Board of Public Service Commissioners out of the Power Revenue Fund of all necessary expenses, not in excess of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars, heretofore incurred incident to proceedings before the Railroad Commission of the State of California for the determination of the compensation to be paid on condemnation by the City for the electric system of the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corporation, located in the City of Los Angeles, being Ordinance No. 47,627 (New Series) of said City, approved December 19, 1923, be adopted?"	YES	
		NO	X
11	"Shall Ordinance No. 47,105 (New Series) regulating the maximum gross weights of vehicles and loads operated or moved upon the public streets be adopted?"	YES	
		NO	X
12	"Shall the City, through its proper officials, contract with the United States Government for its equitable share of hydro-electric power rights at a dam to be constructed by the Federal Government on the Colorado River at or near the Boulder Canyon, in order that the City may develop power for use within its limits, and for pumping water from the Colorado River for use within the city?"	YES	
		NO	

HERE ARE CITY PROPOSITIONS TO BE VOTED ON AT TUESDAY'S PRIMARY

Every Los Angeles voter at next Tuesday's election will receive three ballots—one on which will appear the names of candidates for delegates to the Presidential nominating convention of the party with which the voter is affiliated, a second on which will appear the $3,300,000 county flood control bonds, and a third ballot on which will appear twelve Los Angeles city propositions. These comprise the adoption or rejection of the new charter and an alternative provision for the charter providing for district representation in the City Council, six proposed bond issues totalling $32,600,000 of which $21,000,000 is for the Power Bureau; two of the propositions, which are on the ballot by referendum, authorize the Power Bureau to expend $50,000 as a foundation for a future bond issue of at least $20,000,000 to condemn the electric properties of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation; a third referendum proposition asks the voters' instructions as to whether or not the truck-load limit on city streets shall be increased to 26,000 pounds; and a "straw vote," sponsored by the Power Bureau, on the Boulder Dam-Colorado River flood control, irrigation and power project.

Herewith The Times presents a summary of the candidates and propositions upon which the voters will be asked to vote next Tuesday, together with the recommendations of The Times on each:

THE CHARTER

Proposition No. 1—New City Charter. Elsewhere in this issue of The Times today will be found an article dealing with the proposed new charter. For the reasons set forth therein, The Times recommends a "Yes" vote on this proposition.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATION

Proposition No. 2—Alternative provision for the City Charter providing for the election of a City Council of fifteen members, each chosen from a geographical district of the city. This is the so-called "district representation" plan of electing the City Council. The charter as drafted and submitted to the voters (Proposition No. 1) provides for a City Council of eleven members elected at large, as the members of the present City Council are chosen. District representation, in the opinion of The Times, is, in effect, a return to the old ward system of choosing Councilmen, a system which has been generally discarded by American cities, as it was found that too often Councilmen chosen under the district plan were pledged, first of all, to secure improvements and appropriations for the sections of the city from which they were elected and this condition prevented the Councilmen from legislating with the larger viewpoint of the general benefit of the city as a whole. The Times, therefore, recommends a "No" vote on this proposition.

WATER BONDS

Proposition No. 3—$3,000,000 water bonds. These are the "Mulholland water bonds" to provide funds for the water department at the head of which is Chief Engineer William Mulholland, builder of the Aqueduct, for extensions and additions to the system as to meet the needs of the growing city. Without the Aqueduct water supply there would not be the great Los Angeles of today. The growth of the city cannot continue unless the system is extended, additional water secured from sources in the Owens River Valley and more reservoir storage space provided. The people of Los Angeles have confidence in Chief Engineer Mulholland and they know that, as with bond money and revenues in the past, this $3,000,000 will be expended efficiently and economically and that it is needed, or Chief Engineer Mulholland would not be asking for it. Here is his budget setting forth

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

WHY THE POWER BONDS SHOULD BE DEFEATED

Fourteen-Year Record of Failure, Mismanagement, Broken Promises and Incompetence

The municipal Bureau of Power and Light is asking at next Tuesday's election for a $21,000,000 bond issue to add to the $23,500,000 in bonds it has already received and spent, together with its revenues, which, the bureau itself declares, for the past two years alone, have totaled $14,643,000, plus $6,392,535.89 in taxes to meet bond-carrying charges, plus a recent noninterest-bearing loan of $500,000, also made from tax funds. Viewing the Bureau's fourteen-year record of failures, broken promises and false claims, The Times recommends a "No" vote next Tuesday on the power bonds (Proposition No. 4) just as The Times similarly recommended last June a "No" vote on the $35,000,000 power-bond issue, which was the only bond issue defeated at that election. Here are set forth, in brief, some of the outstanding broken promises, failure and false claims of the Power Bureau:

FLOOD ISSUE IS VITAL TO LOS ANGELES

Bonds for Control of Waters and Conservation Will Not Boost Taxes

Flood waters controlled and scientifically utilized in time of drouth or flood waters permitted to run wild, to carry destruction and death through the county and endanger the prosperity of the entire Los Angeles district.

This, in essence, is the choice presented to the voters of Los Angeles county when they go to the polls Tuesday to vote on the $35,300,000 flood-control issue.

The necessity of safeguarding the county and city of Los Angeles against repetition of the floods of 1914 and 1915, when the property losses alone reached in excess of $15,000,000 and business suffered a marked slump, has been recognized by a great many of the most important organizations and individuals in the county.

And the only way in which such safeguards can be erected, in the opinion of a majority of the experts who have studied the problem, is through the adoption of the flood-control program outlined by County Engineer Reagan and adopted by the Board of Supervisors.

These experts also point out that the passage of this bond issue not only will insure the county against the disastrous floods of the past but will also give it a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

(1.) Promised in 1910 to pay from profits all charges on $3,500,000 bond issue. Taxpayers have paid $2,275,812.50 on these bonds.

(2.) Promised in 1914 to pay from profits all charges on $6,500,000 bond issue. Taxpayers have paid $3,054,248.75 on these bonds.

(3.) Promised in 1919 to pay all charges on $13,500,000 power bonds. Taxes increased $1,137,375 to carry and retire these bonds.

PROMISED COMPLETION

(4.) Promised with each bond issue that municipal power project would be completed and made profitable. Bureau is now purchasing three-fourths of its electric current from the Southern California Edison Company.

(5.) Promised to secure 200,000 horse power of electric energy from Aqueduct plants. Bureau now admits that its Aqueduct program is ended at a peak production of 100,000 horse power.

(6.) Claims that $21,000,000 power bond issue will not increase taxes. In spite of similar claims in the past, taxpayers have paid to date from increased taxation $6,392,535.89 to carry and retire power bonds. The $21,000,000 power bond issue is a direct obligation on the people, and these bond charges must be paid from taxation, as have been paid similar charges in the past, if at any time the Power Bureau desires to break its promise, as it has done with similar pledges since 1910.

PAY ROLLS JUMP

(7.) Claims that its engineers are competent and efficient. The inefficiency of these engineers is shown by the fact that the bureau has sunk $500,000 at Owens River Gorge from which no power has been developed; and from fact that since the city took over Edi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

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An attractive pump, built on trim, conservative lines. Conforms nicely with the new tailored costumes. Can be had in brown kid and black kid.
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Council's Financial Expert Exposes Raid on Bonding Capacity

POWER BONDS PLACED IN NONESSENTIAL CLASS

Question-and-Answer Review by Councilman Mushet Explains Situation for Voters

Councilman W. C. Mushet, chairman of the City Council's Finance Committee and former City Auditor, in the following analysis of the city's bonding capacity, has shown how the municipal Bureau of Power and Light has raided the financial reserve of the city at the expense of essential service which the city must render the people, and he has classed the $21,000,000 power bonds which will come before the voters at next Tuesday's election, as "nonessential." Councilman Mushet is the acknowledged financial expert of the Council, and it was he who saved the taxpayers $2,000,000 by his successful battle against the Power Bureau's attempted secret discount sale of the $13,500,000 power bonds. He also has saved the people of Los Angeles hundreds of thousands of dollars annually by bringing about the repeal of the occupational license tax. He has written his article in the form of questions which he asks and then answers. His article follows:

BY COUNCILMAN W. C. MUSHET

Question: How many kinds of municipal bonds are there?

Answer: Two—essential and nonessential.

Essential municipal bonds are those for construction which the city alone can undertake with public money. Nonessential municipal bonds are those for construction of works that need not necessarily be undertaken by the city, but which may be undertaken by a quasi-public corporation, under municipal, State or Federal regulations.

Q.: Give examples of essential municipal bonds.

A.: School, flood control, water, fire, police, bridges, incinerator, city hall, streets, sewers, storm drains, library, park, playgrounds, viaducts, etc.

Q.: Give examples of nonessential municipal bonds.

A.: Power and light, telephone, street railroads, steam railroads.

Q.: Is the city justified in neglecting essential functions to take up nonessential functions?

A.: No.

Q.: When was Section 223 of the charter relative to bonds changed?

A.: 1911.

Q.: Is there anything significant about the year 1911?

CHARTER WAS CHANGED

A.: Yes—the Bureau of Power and Light commenced operations in 1910 and the following year the charter was changed in their interests and to the detriment of the sewer and storm drain needs of the city.

Q.: What did the charter provide relative to bonds prior to its alteration in 1911?

A.: (1) $5,000,000 was for general purposes. (2) The balance up to 15 per cent of the assessed valuation was for water, sewers and storm drains.

Q.: How does this compare with the present bonding capacity?

A.: The city can now be bonded for:

(1) Three per cent for general purposes, including sewers and storm drains, and

(2) Twelve per cent for water, power and light and harbor.

Q.: What was the result of putting sewers and storm drains in Class 1 instead of Class 3 in 1911?

A.: (a) It made it harder to dispose of our sewage, as evidenced by the fact that sewage flowed in our streets and on our lawns. Baldona Creek was polluted; suits were commenced against the city; city officials were fined for contempt of court; a pestilence threatened, and the State health authorities ordered the nuisance abated.

(b) It made it impossible to present storm drain problems to the people, so that storm drains must be taken care of by assessment districts. A sample of this is the pending unjust assessment of $6,000,000 to $8,000,000 for the Tecatela storm drain.

CITY FUNCTIONS AFFECTED

Q.: Has the fact that the charter, as amended in 1911, placed all bonds in a 3 per cent class, except water, power and light, and harbor bonds, which they placed in a separate and privileged class of 12 per cent, affected the many essential functions of the city to their detriment?

A.: Yes.

(a) By making Class 2 four times Class 1, and including therein sewer and storm drains, it has crippled every essential function of city government, so that the Civic Projects Committee, to whom was referred all bond questions (instead of the Finance Committee, as formerly, thereby substituting Criswell for Mushet) cut down fire bonds from $3,000,000 to $400,000 and bridge bonds from $2,930,000 to $1,000,000—to say nothing of the street bonds of $20,000,000 requested by the City Engineer which were indefinitely postponed.

(b) By making Class 2 four times Class 1, and by removing power and light bonds from Class 1 to Class 2, made it possible for the Bureau of Power and Light to boast of their unused bonding capacity which they hold in reserve.

Q.: If it is a violation of the law to exceed the 3 per cent limitation for general purposes, including sewer and storm drains, is it not also a violation of the law to exceed the 15 per cent total limitation?

A.: I should think so—but possibly those interested can find a way to evade the law.

Q.: Does the proposed new charter remedy the situation?

MATTERS MADE WORSE

A.: No, it makes it worse. It provides that the City Council may declare the Bureau of Power and Light self-sustaining and that thereupon a majority of the voters may exempt these bonds from being included in the bonding capacity, thereby increasing the bonding limit for No. 2 only, and thus adding to their reserve bonding capacity.

Q.: How did the change in the law in 1911 affect power and light indebtedness, also sewer and storm drain indebtedness?

A.: It increased power and light from a 1½ per cent to a 12 per cent class, and it decreased sewers and storm drains from a 13½ per cent class to a 3 per cent class.

Q.: State this in percentages.

A.: It increased power and light bonding capacity $00 per cent. And decreased sewer and storm drain bonding capacity 450 per cent.

Q.: Did the change in the law in 1911 operate in favor of light storm drains, 1250 per cent or 3600 per cent.

A.: Let the voters figure this out for themselves, and communicate the result to Dr. John R. Haynes, philanthropist; Ezra F. Scattergood, engineer, or W. B. Matthews, attorney, 207 South Broadway, city.

These gentlemen were willing to sell the $13,500,000 power bonds for $2,000,000 less than the city obtained for them. Six months ago they asked the people for $25,000,000, that was turned down, now they are willing to take $21,000,000. The taxpayers will again give their answer with their votes next Tuesday.

SUSPECT IN RIFLE THEFT SURRENDERS

Round-up of Alleged Gang Nears End as David Draper Comes In

The round-up of a gang of men suspected in connection with the robbery of the Winchester Simmons warehouse from which thousands of dollars' worth of guns were stolen, yesterday was one step nearer completion when David Draper voluntarily surrendered himself to authorities.

Five men already have been charged and are awaiting trial on burglary and receiving stolen property charges. Four more are being sought. Draper, thought by Deputy Sheriff Heller to have received a number of guns with the knowledge that they were stolen, was the object of a wide search until his surrender yesterday.

Draper walked into the Sheriff's office, gave himself up and stated he could prove his innocence. He was taken before Justice Russill, arraigned and released on his own recognizance upon the recommendation of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Heinicke. His preliminary hearing was set for Monday.

The guns were stolen in a series of burglaries extending over several months. Many of them have been recovered, some near the Mexican border, some in Alabama and Arkansas and some in a cache near this city.

Free Auto Ride Ends for Man in Cellar Mystery

Allen C. Keith, 55 years of age, was found in the basement of his brother's paint shop at 128 East Fifth street yesterday morning suffering from concussion of the brain, contusion about his face and body and other injuries.

At Receiving Hospital, where he was taken, Keith told Detective-Lieutenants Katzenberger and Adams that while on his way to work yesterday morning from his home at 506 North Stoneman avenue, Alhambra, he had been picked up in an automobile in which a man, woman and two children were riding. What happened after he climed into the machine he couldn't remember, he said.

From I. Newman of 126 East Fifth street, however, the detectives learned that Keith had been carried into the basement of the paint shop by two strangers, who left him there. The two men are being sought by the police.

CITES HASTY BURIAL

Son Contests Will Leaving All of Estate to Lawyer

Efforts were made to bury his mother in an $8 coffin the day after her death, according to testimony given by Harold Carlson, who is endeavoring in proceedings before Judge Craig of the Superior Court to break the will of Mrs. Bertha Shubert Witt. The trial of the contest opened last week and will be taken up again tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Witt's attorney, Charles Lanta, is sole beneficiary under the contested will. Carlson said Lanta told him the estate was worth only about $250 and offered him $100 to abandon his plan to try to break the will.

Carlson was in Arizona at the time of his mother's death, and said he would not have heard of it except that a friend notified him. He asserted the estate is worth $17,000.

We Progress

We have now reached that degree of civilization which enables a woman to step out of a hotel or theater and order a taxicab to match any one of the 96 fashionable shades of hosiery.—[Columbus Dispatch.

POWER BONDS MERIT DEFEAT

(Continued from First Page)

son company's Los Angeles properties the city power distribution pay rolls have jumped 275 per cent to handle a 45-per cent increase in business.

(8.) Claims that the Power Bureau is administered in a business-like manner. The facts show (a) that the taking over the Edison busines which had been profitable for the Edison stockholders has meant an empty treasury for the Power Bureau, resulting in the bureau's being forced by poverty to obtain a $500,000 noninterest bearing loan from tax funds; (b) the bureau in attempting to sell $13,500,000 power bonds to Irving H. Hellman at a secret, discount sale nearly lost $2,000,000, from which loss it saved only by the opposition of Councilman Mushet, former City Auditor, who appealed to the courts, which declared the discount sale illegal, resulting in a public sale at which the bonds brought par and a premium of $495,490; (c) that Superior Court Judge Edward I. Butler halted the bureau from illegally wasting its revenues for political campaigning and has ordered the commissioners to personally refund to the city $12,415.50 so wasted; (d) that no effort is being made by the bureau to pay back the $6,392,535.89 advanced by the taxpayers for power bond charges or even to pay the $300,000 a year interest due on this borrowed money, the bureau evidently assuming that this $6,392,535.89 was a donation instead of being, in fact, a loan to a business enterprise.

ISSUE DEFEATED

(9.) Claims that it has the confidence of the public. Yet, the bureau's $35,000,000 power bond issue was the only issue defeated at the city election last June, when bonds were authorized for a new City Hall, Public Library site, harbor improvements, viaducts and playgrounds.

Competent engineers delegated by the Chamber of Commerce to investigate the "budget" offered by the Power Bureau to justify its claim of $21,000,000 reported that $9,000,000 would be ample for the purpose.

Voting these unnecessary bonds will mean almost certain defeat for the school bonds, which are to be submitted to the people next month. Further, to vote the power bonds will practically wipe out the city's bonding credit, leaving no margin for necessities or emergencies.

Vote "No" on the $21,000,000 power bonds (No. 4 on Tuesday's ballot.)

Parents' Love for Offspring Halts Divorce

Love for their children has brought about a reconciliation between Richard Koehler and Margaret Koehler, principals in "the divorce of the tattered love notes," it was announced yesterday by Charles Rubin, counsel for Koehler.

Superior Court will be asked to set aside the interlocutary decree awarded the husband last February, when he produced at a hearing of his suit letters he said he had found in a waste basket, torn to bits, and which he had painstakingly pasted together. Ardent love passages were contained in the missives, which Koehler said had been written to his wife by a former sweetheart, Mrs. Koehler did not contest the case, and a divorce was granted the husband.

Koehler at the trial said he had consented that his wife should have custody of the children, but the court refused to sanction this arrangement, and turned them over to their father.

Their love for the children and recognition of the fact that they are entitled to the care of both parents, prompted the Koehlers to forget their differences, Attorney Rubin explained.

PROMOTER FREE OF ONE FRAUD CHARGE

BOUND OVER ON TESTIMONY OF SAN LUIS OBISPO RANCH TRADE

Because the prosecution could not prove actual details of a transactions between Herman Fisher and B. R. Parrott to be in the nature of a swindle, a charge against Fisher was dismissed yesterday by Justice Russill. On a similar charge involving a real estate trade between Fisher and B. L. Laubenheim, however, the defendant was bound over on a heavy bail.

Fisher, a promoter, was accused of swindling Parrott of several thousand dollars but when the case was heard before Justice Russill the charges could not be proven on documentary evidence.

The second charge, involving a $75,000 ranch, was substantiated, according to Justice Russill, to a sufficient extent to cause him to bind Fisher over to the Superior Court.

Laubenheim testified that he traded Fisher his Iron Spring Ranch near San Luis Obispo for lands in Imperial Valley which Fisher said he owned. It was later discovered, he said, that Fisher had no claim on the property.

Dept. Dist.-Atty. Heincke prosecuted the case.

BANK SUSPECT BACK

Prisoner Accused in Two Bold Robberies Here for Trial

Frank ("Buck") Glenn, bank bandit suspect, was returned to the city yesterday from Altus, Okla., by Detective Lieutenants Smith and Thompson to face trial on an indictment charging robbery.

Glenn is accused of participation in the robbery of the Rivera State Bank at Rivera on March 4, last, where $6000 was obtained by the bandits, and also of participation in the hold up and robbery of the Santa Fe Springs Bank on March 20, last.

Several other members of the gang, said to have perpetrated the two robberies, are awaiting trial.

SEE VICTORY ON CHARTER ISSUE

Supporters of New Document Are Optimistic

Say City Procedure Will be on Business Basis

Cite Features Which Make Improvement Possible

Whether Los Angeles is to have a new, modern city charter or is to continue under the handicaps and disadvantages of a charter adopted thirty-five years ago will be determined by the voters of this city next Tuesday. Those in charge of the campaign to obtain adoption of the new measure are confident that it will be carried.

The greatest argument in favor of the proposed new city charter, which is Proposition No. 1 on the ballot Tuesday, the 6th inst., is the fact that it makes possible modern business methods in our municipal procedure.

While the new city charter is not radically different from the present one, yet the functions of every branch of the government are so clearly defined that there is no chance for the existence of conflict of authority such as exists under the present charter. Every provision shows the clear intention of introducing modern, efficient business methods.

FEATURES OF CHARTER

The following features show how these business methods are made possible:

The Mayor appoints all commissions and is responsible for the preparation of the financial budget—both of revenue and expenditure. Thus with this control of finances and the power of appointment and removal, he becomes the executive head of the entire city and actually responsible for the actions of every board.

All administrative duties have been removed from the City Council and assigned to various city departments. Thus the Council becomes a distinctive legislative body. Even the power to purchase has become removed from the Council and all purchases will be made by the purchasing agent in co-operation with the heads of departments for which they are intended.

BUDGET DEPARTMENT

A department of budget and efficiency is also provided which will assist the Mayor in the preparation of the budgets and make recommendations for better efficiency in the various departments.

All city departments are put on a standard basis under citizens' boards of five, who serve without pay and are directly responsible to the Mayor. Each board has a general manager who is executive head of that department.

The present delay in street improvement work is due largely to the conflict of authority between the Board of Public Works, City Engineer and the City Council. Under the new charter the only action taken by the City Council is the initiation of street proceedings, after which all details of the entire improvement are handled by the Board of Public Works, the Council having no further action in the matter.

POLICE DIVISION

Provision is made for the separation of the traffic bureau from the police department, creating two distinct divisions—one for the detection of crime, the other for the control of traffic in the streets. This will develop a traffic police corps of trained men skilled in the handling of traffic and greatly relieve present congestion.

The franchise features have been modernized and make possible the extension of any car line wherever found necessary, a thing not possible under the present charter. Another clause makes possible the construction of subways or elevated railways longitudinally of the streets, which under the present charter is prohibited.

A provision is made for the creation of boroughs which will represent each community before the various city officials so that even the most remote community in the city will be in close touch with those in authority.

TAX REDUCTION

The park department is provided funds by a fixed amount of 7 cents on each $100 valuation. The playground receives 4 cents on each $100 valuation and the Public Library has also been granted a fixed allowance of 7 cents on each $100 valuation. None of these increases in fixed allowances raises the tax rate. It still remains at the $1.25 limit provided for by the old charter, and the net result of all charter changes on the tax rate will be a reduction of 12 cents on the $100 valuation.

And while the new charter itself promises better government in Los Angeles, the alternative measure placed on the ballot by the Board of Freeholders, Proposition No. 2, providing for district representation in the City Council, proposes a return to all of the evils and disadvantages of ward politics. This proposal in its identical form was decisively beaten two years ago and inasmuch as arguments for its adoption at this time are the same as those rejected so overwhelmingly by the voters two years ago, it is believed that this proposition will again go down to defeat.

FREE-FOR-ALL DISPUTE PUTS QUARTET IN JAIL

A free-for-all squabble between four men in a house at 661 North Broadway yesterday led to their arrest on charges of disturbing the peace. One of the battlers, John Seanez, also is charged with violation of the State poison law. The other three men gave the names of C. Meza, F. Carillo and Carlos Zepeda. They were arrested by Special Deputy Sheriff Goldberg and Patrolman Partin, who had been summoned by neighbors.

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

THIS IS THE CONFIDENCE THAT WE HAVE IN HIM, THAT, IF WE ASK ANY THING ACCORDING TO HIS WILL, HE HEARETH US.

—1 John v:14.

SCHOOL BONDS BALLOT IN JUNE

President Robert A. Odell of the Board of Education issued a statement calling to the attention of voters that the $34,500,000 school bonds will not be on the ballot at next Tuesday's election, but will be placed before the people at a special school bond election to be held on June 3.

The June 3 election will be solely for the purpose of voting on the school bonds and there will be no other proposition before the voters at that election.

FLOOD CONTROL VITAL TO CITY

(Continued from First Page)

steady water supply which will prove a boon to agriculture and will go far towards assuring the continued prosperity of the entire district.

Since the approval of the flood-control program by the Board of Supervisors, scores of organizations and thousands of individuals have placed themselves on record as unequivocally in favor of the "protection" bonds.

Realizing that the passage of the bonds will prove of inestimable benefit to every resident in the county and will serve to place the entire county on a more solid footing, the Chamber of Commerce has indorsed the bond issue. The action was taken by the chamber after an extended survey and discussion of the flood-control program.

Similar action has been taken by the San Fernando Valley Chamber of Commerce, the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce, the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Gabriel Valley and the Fourth District Chamber of Commerce, composed of cities and towns from Long Beach to Culver City.

The various women's organizations of the city have been equally quick to realize the vital necessity for the adoption of the bonds and have gone on record in unmistakable terms in their favor. In addition a number of special committees composed of men and women from every section of the metropolitan area and the county have been organized to conduct the campaign in favor of the flood-control project. The majority of these committees were formed more or less spontaneously by the public-spirited men and women in this section because of the need for such a plan to the continued prosperity of everyone.

Just how the money realized from the bond issue is to be spent is shown in a table compiled by the Board of Supervisors at the time the project was approved. The greater part of the money will be used for the construction of the San Gabriel and Pacoima dams. Both of these projects have been before the people of Los Angeles city and county for years and both have been passed upon and approved by many of the leading engineers as vitally necessary for the protection of the entire metropolitan area. Former United States Reclamation Director Davis has approved the plans and will be called in by the county to pass on and approve the plans for each step of the work before a dollar of the money is spent in construction. The water impounding reservoirs proposed provide for a storage of 270,633 acre feet. A summary of the included items, which shows virtually in detail what the bond issue will accomplish, follows:

Retarding dams, Pomona, San Antonio Canyon and spreading grounds		Water storage in acre feet.	Cost.
Thompson Creek Reservoir		520	$ 450,000
Big Dalton Reservoir		1,200	165,000
San Gabriel Reservoir		240,000	25,000,000
Sawpit Canyon		350	241,000
Big Santa Anita Reservoir		1,500	850,000
Sierra Madre Canyon, small concrete, wire-bound, check dams			150,000
Eaton Canyon Reservoir		1,063	683,000
Altadena storm drain			250,000
Pickens Canyon, one small arch and a check dam			100,000
Verdugo Wash, in Sycamore Canyon, Glendale and Los Angeles			450,000
Wire-bound check dams in Dunsmuir and other canyons			150,000
Haines Canyon, wire-bound check dams			100,000
Big Tujunga Reservoir		14,000	1,800,000
Pacoima Reservoir and resort damage		12,000	1,120,000
Work on Lower Hallenbeck Creek			250,000
Work at Virginia and Long Beach			800,000
Work on Lower San Gabriel River near Artesia			600,000
Puddingstone Reservoir and channel connecting with San Dimas Wash			1,750,000
Incidental expenses, including clerical, engineering, superintendence, inspection, printing and advertising			99,000
Totals		270,633	$55,300,000

A "yes" vote on this proposition will not increase taxes, it was further pointed out by Supervisor Coggswell. At the present time a tax of 5 cents per $100 valuation is being levied for temporary flood-control work. This is a continuous charge and must be maintained indefinitely unless some permanent provision for restraining flood waters is made. The present levy will return sufficient revenue to carry the cost of the bonds and no extra expense to the district will therefore be entailed by the adoption of the proposed bond issue, he declared.

WHIPPLE RECEPTION

Pasadena Sons of Revolution to Be Hosts to Local Chapter

The Society, Sons of the Revolution, will be guests of the Pasadena members at a reception and luncheon at the Vista del Arroyo next Saturday, the 10th inst., at 1:30 p.m. The reception is in honor of the president, Gen Charles Henry Whipple, and Mrs. Whipple. The chairman of the committee is Edward Everett Taylor of Pasadena.

WIFE LEARNS SHE HAS JOINT PROPERTY RIGHT

Unfamiliar with the California code, Mrs. Hattie L. Atkins stated there was no community property when she filed suit for divorce from George M. Atkins. In his cross-complaint, however, Atkins disclosed the existence of approximately $40,000 worth of community property, which will have to be divided, according to Judge Doran, who heard the case.

CITES PRESENCE OF 'BLACK SPOT'

A. Frank Points to City's Record of Crime

Urges Adequate Policing; Pleads for Bonds

No Fanciful Scheme Put Out by Vollmer

BY A. FRANK

Vice-president and General Manager, Ambassador Hotel Corporation.

Los Angeles has been so often called the "White Spot" that some of us too easily take this for granted; we forget that the city also has a "Black Spot;" so black in fact as to make it the subject of invidious comparisons whenever statistics of crime in America or Europe are cited.

Famous throughout the world for its climate, scenery and opportunity, Los Angeles is just as infamous when national police records are examined.

Why?

Because the city has grown so fast that it cannot itself realize its own responsibilities or proportions. It is like an adolescent youth who has gained the stature of manhood but has not yet learned how to protect and handle himself against the vicissitudes of life.

AS OF TEN YEARS AGO

People who have lived in Los Angeles some time still think of the city as it was ten years ago; they imagine that a slight increase in police protection should be enough to take care of its needs. What a fallacy!

Los Angeles needs the type of police protection that any other American city of a million or more people needs.

In fact it needs better protection, because the very wealth and prosperity of Los Angeles are an attraction to criminals.

Some time ago we made one big step in the right direction in securing August Vollmer, a practical police officer, also a deep student of criminology and police methods. We told Mr. Vollmer when he came here that we would stand back of him, that we would fall in with his recommendations whenever possible to do so for the public welfare. The splendid initiative of Mr. Vollmer has already shown itself in the Los Angeles Police Department. He has done much with the limited funds allotted and has won the public's general confidence.

Together with other experts he has worked out a conservative plan for the adequate policing of our city, and it is essential that we show our confidence in him by backing this plan.

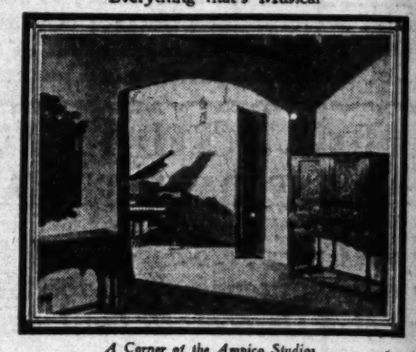
In the police bond issue which goes to the voters shortly for approval, Mr. Vollmer has indulged in no fanciful new scheme for police control, he asks for money to work out certain well-established concrete principles which under his able direction will, I am sure, attain the end in view, of affording a maximum of public safety. We must provide him with tools and material to do this job.

Those who vote against this police bond issue vote directly against their own interests, as the infinitely small addition to our tax bill is the cheapest form of insurance in the world.

BANDIT ROBS WRITER

R. H. Lane, a newspaper man, reported to police yesterday that while sitting in a car Friday night with Miss A. Findlay of 1735 Grover street, near her home, a bandit held them up and robbed him of his watch and $10.

Everything that's Musical



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One Entire Floor of Our New Home

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Beautiful grands and uprights, in an incomparable assortment, displayed in our Italian, Georgian, and other rooms, artistically appointed for leisurely and satisfactory selection.

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It Is Not What You Make, But What You Save That Counts

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Wall Paper and Paint

Living Room, Dining Room, Bed Room PAPERS Reg. 50c to $2.00 Per Roll Spl. Sale, 7c to 50c Per Roll

Lamp Shades and Shields ½ OFF

White and Ivory Enamel. Reg. $4.50 gal. Sale $2.75

Floor Paint . . . . . Reg. 90c qt. Sale 79c

Aluminum Radiator Enamel Reg. $1.25 pt. Sale 83c

Special Prices on All Paint Products

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WALL PAPER—FOR 30 YEARS—NOW PAINT

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Seeds
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The most interesting store in America — Visitors are always welcome

Timely GERMAIN'S Tips

—in Los Angeles — since 1871

Plants
Poultry supplies
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Radio Supplies

"Say It With Flowers" for Mother's Day, May 11

Golden Privet

Just the thing for corners or front of the house. Both pretty and decorative.

Specimen Plants in gallon cans.

33c Each

Monday Only

Germain's Automatic Lawn Weeder

The greatest labor saver yet devised for ridding lawns of weeds. Have a weedless lawn. Get them now and you'll have less trouble later.

79c Each

Monday Only

Panama Rhubarb

For flavor, productiveness and growing qualities, Panama Rhubarb is unsurpassed. It grows all through the winter as well as the rest of the year, furnishing a delicious food at a time when other fruits and vegetables are scarce.

On sale Monday, fine large roots at 14c each.

PAINT

Your car with

Auto Gloss Enamel

A few dollars spent for material makes your car worth $100.00 more. If the finish is growing dull, Auto Gloss will restore the gleam and lustre to its original brilliance, making the car look like new.

VARNISH

KENTIA PALMS

This very popular indoor plant that brightens any home. In 4-inch pots, at the very low price of

69c Each

RADIO

A special price on

Branston Super-Heterodyne Kits

(New Type)

Including all frequency transformers, coupling units, with blue prints and templats.

Art Pottery

An assortment of pottery regularly selling from $1.15 to $1.75, suitable for home decoration, bridge or Mah Jongg prizes, gifts, etc.

98c

PLANT A GARDEN

With Germain's Vegetable Seeds

Fifty-four years of seed experience enables us to furnish quality and purity in Seeds that Grow.

Have you ever eaten the Persian Muskmelon?

COPROSMA

Everybody knows and wants this beautiful shiny leaved plant. Used for hedges and for specimen plants. Grows well with golden Privet.

In gallon cans

33c Each

Monday Only

OPEN UNTIL NINE SATURDAY NIGHT

CHRYSTABEL IN PREACHER ROLE

Suffragette Leader of Old Days Changes Sphere

Miss Pankhurst is Ardent Prophet of Calamity

But It's Dire Prospect for Mortals She Paints

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I see the Bible Institute even advertises her as "Christabel" now—and we used to spell it Chrystabel in the days when Pankhurst was synonomous with militant suffragettiness and cabinet-baiting and blistering satire and empire-rocking and subtle, impish naughtiness.

I went to hear her last week as "The Flaming Apostle of the Glorious Gospel" and "Now related to the King of Kings and the Lord of Lords"—as per that Bible Institute handbill.

Quite 2000 people were there to hear her, many of them people like myself who, nigh twenty years ago, had heard her in England. The British accent was strong—one heard it even in the preliminary singing.

But many of her audience, too, were people who would have hooted her twenty years ago—the sort of dear orthodox conservatives who really thought that "votes for women" would demoralize the world, the sort who did hoot her and cry for the police in those far-off days.

AT HOME IN PULPIT

But here was Chrystabel become "Christ-abel." She slipped into that huge auditorium wrapped in a cape, carrying a black satchel and wearing a large green hat draped in a flowing veil. She removed the cape, revealing a black chiffon gown with Frenchy sleeves, and flowered flowers all over it. Just a little matronly now, albeit she is slim as ever, alert as ever.

She was obviously at home in the pulpit—for she has been preaching for many months in Canada. She launched right into her theme, explaining that she had been a practical politician (and some of us smiled to recall her "practical" highly disturbing methods, all the way from gumming up letter boxes to breaking windows), but that she had turned to the Cross and the Gospel, because she found it "more true, more helpful and more hopeful." She admitted that the winning of woman's suffrage had left her disappointed. Votes for women has not and will not redeem the world, she said. No human politics will. They always have failed and always will—and they are worse since women received the vote! Women cannot lead, cannot do all she hoped they would. The war had opened her eyes, she said. (But she did not say that English women only received that vote after the war—as a reward of service!)

Chrystabel, unlike her mother Emmeline Pankhurst, uses many passionate gestures as she speaks, and sways her body back and forth into strange postures. Mrs. Pankhurst stands absolutely still and speaks always with restrained, immobile passion.

RAP FOR PAPERS

So here we were, listening to an eloquently gymnastic Chrystabel, who was telling us how she came upon a little book of prophecy, how it inspired her to study Bible prophecy direct, how she had come to scorn the professorial interpretations of those Bible prophecies with their theories which conceded anything but the return to earth of the Son of God. She scored the ministers who through ignorance or perversity, would not see the understand the veritable fulfillments of these prophecies which were coming to pass more swiftly now than ever before. She cited what she termed the "simple signs"—the Old Testament prophecies, the words of the Apostles, the testimony of Jesus Christ himself and the New Testament finale in Revelation.

At this point she took a whack at the newspapers. It was terrible to teach our children history, she said, with its tales of war and vengeance and bitterness. And it was more horrible for children to read our modern newspapers and learn what humanity is doing now. A word that was constantly recurring was "calamity." Most of the Bible prophecies cited were calamitous—wars and rumors of wars and earthquakes in divers places. She told of the many earthquakes taking place in various parts of the world, fitting them to these prophecies. She deplored the business men, the lawyers, everyone to study international affairs and world movements in conjunction with the Bible prophecies. "You must know what the Word of God has to say about these things."

LITTLE VAGUE

The second coming of Christ is nearer and imminent, she declared—and this time crowned in glory, the veritable Messiah long awaited by the Jews.

But what she did not make clear was in how the righteous could escape these dire calamities. The second coming of Christ was to redeem the world, is the only solution of the world's troubles, the only redemption from sin—as presumably before that these prophecied all-enveloping and dreadful calamities will leave few of us alive to be redeemed. Chrystabel reiterated that "the wages of sin is death," but she also implied that the righteous and the sinful alike will be submerged in the awful wraths of God. Only the resurrection can the right-eous win reprieve—or so it seemed from Chrystabel's impassioned statements.

I sat listening intently as I did. I still could not find Chrystabel's solution for the world's present ills. She left me hopeless toward present problems, with a sense of the futility of present-day human effort. Everything, all of us, are all wrong. No individual or concerted effort of ours can be of any use. Statesmen, politicians, preachers, educators, professors, lecturers, all humanity is wrong, all wrong—and calamities and more calamities must come upon us—even as has been foretold for our confounding through countless ages, even as the prophets foresaw that we should be all wrong and the punishment planned before the crime. It is this sense of the inevitability of sin on our part, quite as much as the inevitability of the fulfillment of the prophecies, that Chrystabel seemed to emphasize.

REALLY SINCERE

No salvation for us in this life on this earth—only sin, calamity, destruction, futility. That is what Chrystabel seemed to be saying.

Yet when we greeted her afterward, she seemed to be very like the old Chrystabel, the cheerful, smiling, quietly serene Chrystabel, whose optimism was always greatest after the worst and last setback to the suffrage cause. Chrystabel must be an inherent Briton—that Briton who always seems to thrive on calamity, to be bravest, kindest, and most staunchly cheerful when everything goes dead wrong.

But there is no doubt about her passionate sincerity in this, her new Great Cause. And she brings the same meticulous logic to bear in making her points. Chrystabel never does anything by halves. She was a great suffragette. She is a great preacher. And she was a great optimist—now she is a great pessimist, certainly for humanity's hopes of redemption in this world, no matter what her optimism for the next.

Officers of Junior Chamber of Commerce



Group of First Young Officials

Howard Miller, secretary; Norman Chandler, first vice-president; Harry Lamport, president; A. R. Anderson, Jr., third vice-president, and Paul L. Samuelson, second vice-president.

JUNIOR CHAMBER TO FEAST

Young Men's Commercial Organization Will Hear Prominent Speakers Tuesday

An epitome of the strides which the younger business men of Los Angeles are rapidly taking in the civic welfare of the city will be voiced by prominent commercial men at the first annual banquet of the recently organized Junior Chamber of Commerce to be held Tuesday night at the University Club.

With a record of having been active only six weeks, the officers of the Junior Chamber have been creating exceptional interest in their work, with the result that a membership of more than ninety young business men makes up its ranks.

The banquet will be formal and will be attended by members of the young men's organization as well as many representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and other civic leaders.

The program, to follow the banquet, will include talks by William Lacy, president, and Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Others who will speak are Harry B. Lamport, president of the Junior Chamber and Paul G. Hoffman.

The younger organization is patterned similarly to the parent body for the purpose of developing young business men as future civic leaders of the nation. Committees have been appointed by the junior body to work with and study the methods of the older organization.

These committees, in turn, report the progress and work outlined for them to the entire membership. A complete outline of the ambitions of the Junior Chamber will be presented at the forthcoming banquet.

ASSOCIATION INVITES ALL RADIO FANS

Southland Body Seeks Strength of Numbers to Solve Air Problems

For the benefit of those who did not hear the address made by N. E. Brown at KHJ last Thursday night, it is repeated in this column:

"About two years ago when radio broadcast was just starting and all of the stations were at 360 meters, the problem of allotting time for the different stations was a knotty one. In order to meet the situation the radio broadcast stations worked out a program that was to serve the best interests of everybody, and at about this time it was realized that although the amateur radio telegraph operators were sharply regulated by the Department of Commerce they were in the rightful pursuit of their hobby, causing some interference (but not a small per cent of what they were blamed with) and so that you and I might more satisfactorily enjoy the fruits of radio they collaborated with the broadcasters and became a party to the gentlemen's agreement called the Pacific Plan, and it is worthy of note that it was the only such agreement that was recognized by the Department of Commerce and allowed to live out its stipulated life. By this act you will see that the radio amateur of his own volition greatly curtailed his own freedom of the air that you and I might have better use of it.

"For the last three or four months the Southern California Radio Association has been studying interference in this locality and has decided that it will be necessary to construct special equipment with which to locate and analyze different forms of interference to the end that these troubles may be eliminated or reduced to the lowest point, and in order to help us to do this work we are asking everybody that is interested in radio, better radio, to join our association that the work may have the advantage and strength of numbers, for we all know that if something of this nature that will result in good for great numbers is to be done, a properly organized association and not an individual must take the work in hand.

"The Southern California Association has been primarily an association of the amateur radio operators, afflicted with the other American and Canadian associations and clubs through an organization known as the American Radio Relay League.

"It is quite generally believed that the amateur and the broadcast listener have so much in common that an association that could function in the interest of both is highly needed; in other words these two factions should combine their strength and influence for the good of radio and so the local association is providing a branch especially for the broadcast listener which will meet each second and fourth Monday of each month until further notice and you are not only invited but urged to come and be one of us and help us run the meetings where it is planned to demonstrate equipment and to have lectures and instructive talks on the subject of radio reception.

"The first such meeting will be held at the armory in Exposition Park on Monday, the 12th inst., at 8:00 p.m. and you are all invited to come and join in the good work."

Onions peeled under water will not affect the eyes or leave an unpleasant odor on the hands.

PLEASURES TO BE GIVEN PASSENGERS

Arrivals on the President Van Buren to be Feted by Chamber of Commerce

A novel feature in the entertainment of passengers aboard liners which are making Los Angeles a port of call in increasing numbers will be tried out next Monday when the President Van Buren of the Dollar Steamship Line's around-the-world fleet arrives at the local harbor.

Heretofore when the huge ships were docked, the passengers who comprised the globe-circling parties were left to shift for themselves and find their own amusement. When the President Van Buren docks, however, a welcoming committee headed by Charles A. Cooke, manager of the convention department of the Chamber of Commerce, will be on hand to greet the arrivals.

They will spend the day touring the points of interest about Los Angeles and visiting friends. After dinner they will be escorted to Hollywood by the Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee where they will witness the showing of "The Ten Commandments" at Grauman's Egyptian Theater as guests of officials of the Dollar Steamship Company.

Prior to the performance, Peter B. Kyne, California's widely known novelist, who is among the prominent passengers aboard the President Van Buren, will make a brief speech to the audience. He was invited to talk in a radio message from local offices of the line and his acceptance was sent back by wireless yesterday.

Plan Concert to Raise Fund for Destitute Scots

To raise funds for the relief of the destitute and famine-stricken inhabitants of the Hebrides and Scottish Highlands, a benefit concert and dance will be given by the Caledonian Club of Los Angeles the night of the 10th inst., at Foresters' Hall, 955 South Olive street, it was announced yesterday by Oscar Ewing, secretary.

The program will include Will J. Stitt, late of the Orpheum circuit; Clara Enid Deeds, Beatrice Maud MacGillivray and Thomas Govan, soloists; John Brand, reader; Margaret McCubiin and Lloyd McKinnon, Highland dancers, and the Los Angeles Scottish Pipe Band.

Continuous rain that has rotted food for man and beast and that has made the native peats so sodden that they cannot be used to heat the humble homes of the Highlanders, is the direct cause of the distress in Scotland, according to an article printed in the New York Scottish American. Other unfortunate conditions have also contributed to reduce the population of the Scottish Hebrides from 160,000 to 40,000 within the last twenty years.

Persons desiring to contribute to the relief fund are directed by Secretary Ewing to mail their checks to George M. Carle, vice-president of the Caledonian Club, 1763 Magnolia avenue, or to P. T. Anderson of Clan Cameron, 110 East Fourth street.

UNIVERSITY SEEKS MEN FOR STAFF

Dr. Von KleinSmid Goes East to Engage Faculty Aides for New Work

Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid celebrated the second anniversary of his inauguration as president of the University of Southern California by departure for the East to engage more faculty aides to carry on the additional work instituted with the establishment of a doctor of philosophy degree and the metropolitan division of the School of Commerce and Business Administration.

Under the presidency of Dr. Von KleinSmid the enrollment of the extension division has grown to 6000 students; the graduate school enrollment has been increased to 300 students; the campus has been enlarged to include twenty-two acres and additional property has been purchased for a woman's building. Other signs of growth are the enlargement of the intra-mural department of athletics and sports and the establishment of a student book store which did a business of $125,000 the first year.

Dr. Von KleinSmid will be gone a month. He will visit Purdue University for the inauguration of President Elliott and will speak before the Bureau of Foreign Commerce of the United States.

OPERA FUND NEARS GOAL OF $35,000

Nearly $5000 Contributed by Music Lovers in Past Week to Association

week to the fund of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. With $22,500 now subscribed, the executive committee is in striking distance of the goal. The amount needed by June 1, is $35,000.

Unlike previous operatic endeavors, no solicitations are sought. Money is being raised by the sale of patrons' and founders' books selling for $50 and $100 each which entitle the holder to seats equal these amounts. Many important luncheons are to be held this week at which Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, president of the association, will speak. On last Wednesday, Judge Bledsoe addressed 500 members of the University Club and received enthusiastic response from that organization.

The chorus, working under the direction of Alexander Bevani, is making splendid progress on the third of a series of five operas. The singers are now working on "Romeo and Juliet."

Such stars as Beniamino Gigli, Toti dal Monte, Claudia Muzio, Giuseppi de Luca and Sabanieva will be heard in the following operas: "Andrea Chenier," "Traviata," "Manon," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Rigoletto."

TAKE PIGGLY-WIGGLY SAFE

Yeggs entered the Piggly-Wiggly grocery store at 4801 South Vermont avenue early yesterday morning and carted away a safe from the office. The safe contained $305, according to a report to police.

COSTLY FIRE IN PLANT OF NEWSPAPER

Santa Monica "Outlook's" Building is Damaged by $50,000 Blaze

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, May 3.—Within a few hours after a blaze of unknown origin had caused damage estimated at approximately $50,000 in its plant, the Santa Monica Outlook, one of the leading dailies of the Bay District, made its customary appearance on the streets here today.

The blaze, which was discovered shortly after 5 o'clock this morning by L. W. Leake, the janitor, was confined largely to the composing and linotype rooms, the business and editorial rooms suffering little damage except from smoke and water. Three companies of Santa Monica fire apparatus conquered the blaze before it had spread out of the building.

It is believed that the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion, probably originating in greasy rags left in the rear of the plant by painters who have been employed there recently.

Pacific Electric Begins Work on Hollywood Tube

Construction work on the Hollywood tube, which will carry Pacific Electric cars almost a mile underground through the heart of the city was begun yesterday at Lucas street and Glendale Boulevard, following ceremonies presided over by D. W. Pontius, vice-president of the Pacific Electric Company. Steam shovels moved onto the site—the western terminal of the bore—by Twohy Brothers of Portland, awarded the contract at $3,500,000 on April 16, last, were set in operation with the conclusion of the ceremonies.

The bore, which will have its eastern terminal at the Pacific Electric station, between Fourth and Fifth streets on Hill, will be 4200 feet in length and will carry cars destined for Hollywood, Glendale and the San Fernando Valley. The tube is designed to accommodate 778 cars daily from the Hill street station.

SCOUTS AID CHARTER

Almost 3000 Boys Distribute Data on Proposed Changes

Yesterday the Boy Scouts of America mobilized 2800 Scouts, who distributed literature explaining the proposed city charter, to almost every home in Los Angeles. About 350,000 circulars were distributed in order that every voter might be informed on the importance of the adoption of the city charter, which is Proposition No. 1 on the ballot.

SOLDIER MONUMENT UNVEILING DELAYED

The unveiling of the monument in commemoration of the Los Angeles men and women who served in the World War, which was scheduled for Memorial Day, has been postponed until July 4. The postponement, it was announced, is due to the fact that the stone which is to serve as the base of the monument and which has been ordered from Norway, cannot arrive here in time for the unveiling on Memorial Day. About $3000 remains to be raised for the statue and those who desire to contribute are asked by the committee to send their contributions to Roger M. Andrews, treasurer of the monument committee, at the Citizens' National Bank.

C. A. SHERROD ESTATE TO PAY TAX OF $4394

State Controller Ray L. Riley announced yesterday that heirs of the late C. A. Sherrod, who died here February 4, 1923, will pay an inheritance tax of $4394. The estate is valued at $216,061. According to the terms of the will, Mrs. Grace W. Sherrod, widow, will receive $103,752; Adelaide M. Toof, sister, $42,454, and George Graham, nephew, $32,454. Several smaller bequests will go to other relatives and friends.

YOUNG LADIES' CLUB PLANS CONCERT, DANCE

A concert and dance is to be given by the Young Ladies' Institute on the evening of the 9th inst. at the Gamut Club. The program is being arranged by Harry Girard, vaudeville headliner. A number of prominent musicians will appear on the program.

AUTO SUSPECT NABBED

Teddy Duro, automobile theft suspect, was arrested yesterday by Assistant Captain of Detectives Hickok and Detective Lieutenant Briggs. The suspect was sitting in a car belonging to N. M. Weatherford of 313 South Flower street, the officers said. Duro also is charged with stealing an automobile belonging to A. H. Harrold of 113 North Western avenue. He is held on suspicion of grand larceny.

CHILD INJURED BY AUTO

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, May 3.—Thomas Widuff, 11 years of age, living with his parents on Avenue Twenty-eight, was injured seriously by an automobile today when he dashed into the street in pursuit of a ball. The boy was struck by a car driven by E. Shaw of Los Angeles. He suffered a fractured skull. Although he was unconscious for hours after being removed to his home, it is not believed the injuries will prove fatal.

HELD ON DRY CHARGE

E. S. Dorman, 23 years of age, and C. Putney, 32, were arrested yesterday by Patrolman Bergman of the vice squad in an automobile at Seventeenth and Hope streets. The officer stated he found liquor in the machine and that he also found a revolver on Putney. The latter was charged with possession of liquor and carrying concealed weapons and his companion was held on charges of possession and transportation of liquor.

FITZGERALD'S—*for the advancement of* MUSIC



GERTRUDE ROSS

GERTRUDE ROSS
Composer-Pianiste
in RECITAL
at
BOVARD AUDITORIUM
Monday Evening
May 5
No Admission
Their gift to Music Week



ANNA RUZENA SPROTTE

The MacDOWELL CLUB of ALLIED ARTS
Presents
an American Grand Opera
"NARCISSA"
Directed by
Mme. Anna Ruzena
SPROTTE
at the
Biltmore Hotel Music Room
Monday, May 5
At 2:30 P.M.
No Admission
Their gift to Music Week



VIRGINIA GOODSELL-BYRNE

Virginia Goodsell
BYRNE
will give a
RECITAL
of her pupils
at the
Westlake School for Girls
Monday, May 5
at 10:30
No Admission
Their gift to Music Week

All three of these noted Artists use exclusively in all their Concerts and in their homes, the

Knabe

We cordially invite you to hear the marvelous tone of this superb pianoforte—only then can you appreciate why it is the chosen piano of the concert stage and of the home.

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
HILL ST. AT 727



Another Test—take hold of the Iron Bar in the Forge Fire

JUST grasp a metal bar in a forge fire sometime. Wow! How heat does travel through good metal!

The scientific principle of the heating element in the Coast Water Heater is based on a proven theory.

Certain metals conduct heat better than others, and brass such as we use, is considered *highly* efficient.



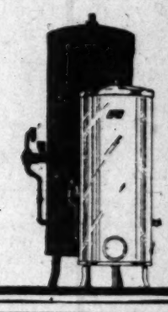
The Coast Heating Element is cast brass and is supported over the intense flame in the bottom of the boiler. It radiates the heat to the water as quick as a flash.

Proof that metal conducts heat may be found in any forge shop.

The metal emersed in the fire will be hotter at the handle than the air over or around the fire itself.

This very interesting heating element used in the Coast Heater, may be seen and demonstrated at our handy downtown store in the Arcade.

Coast WATER HEATERS Guaranteed



COAST HEATER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
STORE 17, ARCADE . SPRING *NEAR* SIXTH VAndike 3051

HELD AS AUTO THIEF

Callender Waives Hearing After Arrest at Hotel

Henry W. Callender, alias Harry L. Wright, who Federal agents says is a professional automobile thief, waived hearing yesterday before United States Commissioner Long on an indictment returned in Albuquerque, N. M., charging Callender with violation of the Dyer Act. The defendant was placed in the County Jail in default of $20,000 bond.

Agents of the Department of Justice arrested Callender yesterday in an East Side hotel. The arresting officers said they had been searching for Callender several months.

TILL ROBBERS SOUGHT

Police yesterday were seeking three men and three women who drove up to the De Luxe Garage at 627 South Alvarado street late Friday night in two cars and rifled the cash register at the garage of $17, while the manager, J. C. Forns, was in another part of the building. One of the men in the party displayed a police badge, Forns said.

DRUG SALE IS CHARGED

Rene Rozet, known to the Federal narcotic agents as a "bindle peddler," was arrested yesterday at Sunset Boulevard and Los Angeles street on a charge of violating the Harrison Act. An operative of the government reported Rozet sold him four grains of morphine for $5.

MONROVIA TO CELEBRATE

Los Angeles, in the person of its City Council, was invited yesterday to join in celebrating the birthday of Monrovia on the 17th inst. There will be a floral parade and other festal features. The whole San Gabriel Valley will help Monrovia make next Saturday memorable.

ACTORS' STRIKE WON'T CLOSE NEW THEATER

Los Angeles's newest theater, the Playhouse, which opens tomorrow night with Doris Keane in "Romance," will not be closed June 1, by the threatened actors' strike now looming in New York, Louis O. Macloon, lessee of this new dramatic house, so announced yesterday. Macloon declared he will join the "Shubert group" in a settlement with the Actors' Equity Association.

MAYOR VETOES SETBACK

Because interested property owners said they had been given insufficient opportunity to voice protests, Mayor Cryer yesterday vetoed an ordinance recently passed by the City Council, establishing a setback line on Avocado street between Rodney Drive and Commonwealth avenue. The Council will receive the veto message tomorrow.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

TO SOME PURPOSE
A Vienna aviator has invented a flying machine that flaps its wings like a bird. Another high-rolling flapper.

CITIFIED GREEN
In the only simple days a village green was all that was needed for a May frolic. Nowadays it takes the long green.

IMMUNE FROM STRIKES
The Swedish Match Company has just doubled its capital stock. Any smoker can guess why. Few things, it seems, are so little affected by striking as Swedish matches.

OUR ANNUAL DISAPPOINTMENT
This is the time of year when the average man gets out the straw hat he carefully cherished through the winter and, after taking one look at it and the new ones his friends are sporting, generously decides to give it to the Salvation Army.

FOR A DRY MAY
Our priestly authority on the weather says that there will be four days of rain in May, but the fall will be very light and not enough to give the State a copious wetting. Undoubtedly the country is going dry and people must adjust themselves to the conditions.

THE SHORT HAIRS
Of some 500 young women who are being enrolled as school-teachers in a university town over 450 were said to have had their hair bobbed. In teaching the young idea how to shoot they do not propose to have hair in their eyes to obscure the target. It looks as if another season would find a long-haired woman as eccentric as a long-haired man.

THE BUSY HARBOR
April furnished another high mark for our celebrated harbor. More liners drew up to the wharves than were ever known before. A total of 475 deep-sea vessels passed the lights and they were under the flags of ten different nations—but, glory be! over 80 per cent flew the Stars and Stripes. The Los Angeles Harbor is about the busiest bit of dockage in the world of shipping.

LOST MOTION
A man is asking a divorce because the wife pays more attention to her make-up than her grammar. She carries a lip-stick constantly, but she cannot read a Browning verse intelligently. She cannot build a correct phrase, but she carries a double-barreled vanity case with her when she goes to the garage. In any controversy between beauty of face and of speech the latter must lose. There is nothing to the husband's case.

UP IN THE AIR
There are now twenty commercial airship lines in Europe and the leading capitals are being connected up to a remarkable extent. The aircraft plying between London and Paris do a large business and it has been found quite profitable and reasonably safe. The daily flights between Brussels and Paris also furnish a fine return for the capital invested. Our air-mail service in America is on a splendid basis, but in ordinary commercial flying Europe is far ahead of this country. France leads the world so far as the air is concerned.

DREAMY LEGISLATION
Workers were demanding legislation which gave them a pension system in Argentina, but now that they have it they refuse to carry out their part. Under the law they were required to pay 5 per cent of their earnings into the pension fund. The balance would be made up by the government in some way. But as the law went into effect the union workers declined to contribute the 5 per cent. It looks as if the government would have to meet the full amount of the pension—if one is paid—and the administration is in no position to assume this burden. Therefore, the pension system for workers appears to be dead in its birth.

AN OBJECT LESSON
A Chicago landlord has been sued for $10,000 damages by the widow of a tenant who died of pneumonia. It is the allegation of the widow that their apartment was so cold that they had to wear ear muffs at the breakfast table. The sheets on the beds felt as if they had been iced rather than aired. The whole building was worse than a cold-storage plant. In this Arctic environment the husband was stricken with pneumonia and suddenly passed away. It seemed his only chance to get warm. There is a law or ordinance which requires certain things of landlords. Among them is a stipulation concerning the heating arrangements of tenements and apartments. In this case it is alleged that the landlord completely failed to furnish the required temperature and the wife is sure that she should be recompensed for the loss of her husband, who was a gentleman and an excellent provider. In a general way the tenants of America will hope for a judgment in the widow's favor. They want an object lesson on the importance of keeping flats above the freezing point. Even in sunny Southern California there are nippy winter mornings when the apartment feels as cool as a walrus's whiskers.

CALVIN COOLIDGE

WHETHER it be a guiding providence or the innate ability of a people to find and elevate a leader when a crisis arises in human affairs, history teaches that such a one is found when the occasion or the time demands his presence. And such a one is Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth President of the United States.

It has been his destiny to come to a high place in this nation at a time of great public need. His progress in public confidence and in responsibilty to the people has been deliberate, considered, inevitable. He comes fully equipped to meet his task. Although thrust suddenly into a situation that challenged the utmost in courage, in integrity, in intelligence and in unselfish devotion to a public duty, he has not hesitated or faltered.

The character of President Coolidge is a heritage of 300 years of American liberty; for he is descended from the founders of the Republic. His forefathers have shared in developing, shaping, strengthening and safeguarding the principles and ideals of government established by the Constitution. In his own life and in his public acts he exemplifies attributes of mind and of character essential to the best type of American manhood and citizenship.

Men are judged by what they do and by what they say, and by this judgment is Calvin Coolidge found to be a man of quiet courage, of high mind, of fearless action, of sympathetic understanding, of unyielding integrity, and of quick intelligence.

Occupying the highest office of the nation when public confidence in high officials is shaken, President Coolidge has been afforded unmistakable evidence of the impregnable nature of the trust and faith reposed by the people in himself. He has fully justified this faith. Under him official corruption not only will fail to exist, it will not be attempted. Under him public confidence not only will be restored, it will be unshaken.

President Coolidge, born in Vermont, reared on a New England farm, elected Governor of Massachusetts, elected Vice-President of the United States, and succeeding to the Presidency through the death of his predecessor, has come into his large responsibility through a long process of preparation and thinking that stamps him as a man pre-eminently fitted to lead this nation at this time.

He emphasizes the need for stability in government as in personal character, but he likewise stresses the necessity for progress in all human affairs. He indicates his determination to keep the United States free from entanglement in foreign issues, but leaves no doubt that he approves an international policy that contemplates friendly and intelligent co-operation by the United States with other governments in furthering better world conditions.

His candidacy to succeed himself has been submitted to the Republicans of the nation and the response has been decisive. He has made no personal appeal for votes, resorted to no campaign oratory or political maneuver. He has not used the prestige of his office to force a nomination. On the contrary he has emphatically and definitely refused to permit the Federal machinery to be used in his behalf.

Opposition to the President's candidacy within the Republican party came from but one source—Senator Hiram Johnson of California; whose attempt to take the nomination away from Mr. Coolidge has met with a defeat more crushing than any ever suffered by a Presidential candidate. Despite the attacks made upon the President by Mr. Johnson there has been less a clash of personalities than a contest of principles in the issue between them, and the President has won the contest overwhelmingly.

In California this issue will be decided day after tomorrow in the Presidential preferential primary election. It is an issue that should be neither dodged nor ignored. It should be squarely met by every Republican man and woman in the State. California must decide either to approve or to refuse to approve the administration and the candidacy of President Coolidge; for no alternative is permitted by reason of the nature of the opposition to the President's nomination.

The President makes no appeal for votes on a basis of extravagant promises for the future or of vainglorious allusions to his services in the past, but rather adheres in this instance to a line of conduct laid down in an address delivered by himself a few years ago in Massachusetts. On that occasion he said:

"I am not one of those who believe votes are to be won by misrepresentation, skillful presentations of half truths and plausible deductions from false premises. Good government cannot be found on the bargain counter . . . Politics is not an end, but a means. It is not a product, but a process. It is the art of government. Like other values, it has its counterfeits. So much emphasis has been put upon the false that the significance of the true has been obscured and politics has come to convey the meaning of cunning and crafty selfishness instead of candid and sincere service."

Thus the President states his conviction and shapes his course. And thus his appeal for support is made. California's reponse should be, in keeping with the response of her sister States, unequivocal and decisive. The occasion demands no less.

LOOKING FORWARD
The vocational bureau in Nebraska has been investigating the ambitions of the people of the State. More than 25,000 high-school students were asked to name their occupational goal. Naturally there were a great many who expected to become lawyers, but public service did not carry much of an appeal. Only one out of the lot indicated a definite hope of becoming President of the United States, while at least five candidly admitted that the real money was in the bootlegging game and they expressed a purpose to thus engage themselves. The score is, therefore, shown to be about five to one against law enforcement so far as this sextet is concerned.

Two were willing to go to Congress, while five boys and four girls hoped to make politics their profession, but most of the boys took to farming or engineering and most of the girls to stenography and teaching. In spite of the big wages in trades like those of the bricklayer, the plasterer, the plumber and the painter, nineteen boys wanted to be auctioneers, but only four expected to become stonemasons. The white-collar jobs were the only ones in demand. Less than 9 per cent of the entire number of youths quizzed expected to learn a trade.

Those who took to farming numbered 20.37 per cent; the professions, 22.43; engineering, 22.02; business, 12.73 per cent. In the professions only ninety boys were willing to become preachers, but there were hundreds who expected to become dentists. Only twenty wanted to serve in the Army or Navy.

Among the girls there were large numbers who wanted to be nurses. Thirty young women wanted to be in beauty shops, while over 2000 were willing to take dictation in the business world. Of the 15,065 girls interrogated, however, 7976, or more than one-half, expressed a desire to become teachers. That, of course, would be while waiting for a mate. One girl wanted to be a trap drummer and another an artist's model. Probably neither of these will attain her ambition. But the point is that most folk want the well-dressed jobs, whether there is big money in them or not.

USING THE SUN'S RAYS
Popular Mechanics reports a successful attempt to transform solar energy into heat. The experiment is based on plans originally devised by John Ericsson, inventor of the ironclad Monitor, which revolutionized naval methods and rendered wooden war vessels obsolete. The new "solar furnace" consists of twenty-five mirrors placed in a circle which slants funnel-like toward the center. As each mirror works separately the sunlight is reflected from all the mirrors upon a central lens. It has been found that a patch of sunlight ten feet square may be made to yield as much heat as comes from the combustion of 200 tons of coal. When subjected to the intense heat resulting from the condensed rays ordinary metals melt and pass off as gases. By increasing the number of lenses and mirrors the intensity of the temperature can be increased proportionately. The greatest difficulty to be overcome, before solar furnaces can be utilized for practical purposes, results from the fact that the light is condensed upon a single small point, about one-fourth of an inch in diameter, this being the working part of the furnace. Experiments are now being made in attempts to conduct heat from the red-hot center to the rooms in a house and, if "heat conductors" can be produced, the solar furnace will become a practical proposition.

BRILLANT FUTURE
If Charley Paddock ever gets tired of breaking track records he can make himself even more popular by starting in on boarding-house phonographs.

Broadcasting



[Copyright, 1924, by Public Ledger Company.]

THE SAGE OF CALABASAS

"A stiff examination for automobile drivers is a good thing," remarked the garage mechanic, "but the trouble is the drivers are on their good behavior when the examiner is watching. They don't show him their whole bag of tricks.

"Let him examine the cars as well as the drivers, if they have been driven any distance, and he can find out a lot about driving habits.

"I think the best test for reckless drivers is to find out how often they have to have their brakes relined. A careful driver will make brake linings last a surprising number of miles; tires, too. He doesn't come up to an intersection full tilt and slide fifteen or twenty feet with his wheels locked. Wear on the clutch yoke is another test—it will show whether he has the very bad habit of coasting; though, of course, this isn't as good a test—a worn clutch yoke may merely be one that hasn't been greased.

"Of course, some pretty good drivers are dumb-bells when it comes to taking care of a car, but, as a general thing, a good driver keeps his car well lubricated, tight and free from squeaks. If he speeds much his valves are apt to show it; burned-out bearings are one of the penalties of carelessness, and a man careless in one thing is apt to be careless in other things.

"Yes, a good mechanic on the examining board could find out a lot."

EDWARD C. KRAUSS.

RIPPLING RHYMES

DIDN'T FIT

I fired Charles J. Fitzgibbon-Byrd, who worked around my place: I fired him with a friendly word, a smile upon my face; I knew my reasons were absurd and I felt rather base. But prejudice inspires us all to deeds that are not wise, and reason's crowded to the wall and judgment flops and dies; some prejudice, obscure and small, will jaundice any eyes. This Charles, he labored long and hard, and never was he late, and nothing ever could retard his efforts, truly great; with sturdy arms he mowed the yard and fixed the garden gate. To fire him surely was a shame and yet he roused my spleen and kindled in my breast a flame that burned both red and green; I loathed the way he wore his name, a hyphen in between. He wore side whiskers, and my brain is jarred by things like these; such whiskers seem to me insane and indicate disease; though if you asked me to explain I could not, with much ease. He wore large goggles all the time, which were of greenish dye, and goggles seem to me a crime, although I don't know why; it makes my angry passions climb to see a goggled eye. And so, although I knew his worth, I said, "He makes me sore; I was not placed upon this earth to stand for such a bore, so I'll deprive him of his berth and bid him come no more." So many men are forced to quit their jobs, though hale and strong, and from productive labor flit to join the breadline throng, because they simply do not fit—their hats or beards are wrong.

WALT MASON.

SUCCESS NOT ACCIDENTAL
It is doubtful if there is anywhere any real business success that does not reach down to the fundamental of thrift.

We speak of financial genius as though it were a sixth sense.

We allude to the great accomplishment of this or that man as though the individual were endowed with some rare power of foresight, some gift of necromancy, some deeply hidden secret not within the possession of ordinary individuals.

But whatever of success we may attribute to "genius," investigation would no doubt reveal that in each case success came fundamentally as the result of thrift in early life.

It is said that the elder Rockefeller as early as 8 years of age was keeping a record of each penny earned and spent.

It is not through thrift that the daring plans of our financial and industrial supermen are planned and executed. But thrift is the only foundation upon which they can stand—the only plan through which any lasting material accomplishment in life can be effected.—[Thrift Magazine.

MAKE THEM FORGET
Some people are so certain that salvation is free that they never think of putting anything in the collection box when it is passed around.—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

Alarm Spread
People who have fruit trees will hesitate to do any grafting this year for fear of being investigated by Congress.—[Pathfinder.

PEN POINTS



On the other hand, to those who insist that they are pure all things are impure.

Ammonia will dry up perspiration, but what the world needs is something to start it.

Comment on the matron who has just bobbed her hair may properly be described as cutting remarks.

Next thing we will be calling for pensions for all those injured in the investigation war in Washington.

It isn't so much that the Japanese want to come here—it's the being told that they cannot that hurts.

If Wills beats Dempsey look forward to another era of "white hopes." By the way, what was Wills's war record?

A lady lecturer says that winning a man is a trifling task. Any girl can do it. But to win him back—well, that's different.

Man who sent his wife to trial in his place on a manslaughter charge was copying Father Adam, with no more luck than Adam had. He, too, was found out.

John D. Rockefeller sank a twenty-foot putt on the golf links the other day. Now he doesn't give a darn whether there is a drop of oil in the world or not.

No good reason has yet been advanced why a Republican State should step out of line and make a gratuitous attack on the President and Republican party leader.

Due to the shortage of male eligibles only one German woman in six can get a husband. Now the girls realize that war is all the mean things that have been said about it.

When the President of the United States sends his own sons to the citizens' training camp instead of the jazz parlor it is a helpful and hopeful sign. Everybody hasn't gone crazy.

Angel Flores, whose name sounds like a face cream, is running for President of Mexico on a platform which includes free speech for all and full protection for foreigners and their interests. It will take an Angel to drive these as a matched team.

Woman whose husband got peevish when she wouldn't buy him a car is divorced. Well enough—but how about all this equal-rights stuff we heard so much of a few years ago? If the positions of the parties had been reversed, what would the court have said?

THIS IS THE DAY

William Hickling Prescott, historian, was born at Salem, Mass., in the year 1796. He has been accorded the highest rank of all American historians and second to none in world literature. His best-known works are "History of the Conquest of Mexico" and "History of the Conquest of Peru."

Horace Mann, educator, was born at Franklin, Mass., in the year 1796. He founded the present system of coeducation.

The Haymarket riots in Chicago took place in the year 1886. They grew out of a strike of the employees of the McCormick Reaper and Harvester Company and were engineered by a group of anarchists led by August Spies and Louis Lingg. The anarchists threw a bomb into a body of police, killing eight and wounding a number of others. The police then fired on the mob, which dispersed in all directions. Seven of the ringleaders of the anarchists were tried and sentenced to death.

The Lancer

STEWART EDWARD WHITE is one of the most charming of modern authors; but I cannot seem to follow his mental cerebrations when he writes about hunting.

He has an article about killing with the bow and arrow in the current number of Sunset Magazine.

Slaughtering wild animals with guns is bad enough; but driving arrows into their bodies is horrible.

I think all hunters are ashamed of themselves. They always begin their articles with a labored argument about the "sportsmanship" and "outguessing the game," etc., etc.

This stuff about "sportsmanship" is contemptible slush. There is no such thing. When you go hunting you simply murder an animal that has the same right to live that you have. It doesn't matter how you do it. One way is just as bad as another.

All this high talk about "outguessing" the game attempts to give the impression that it is a highly creditable and remarkable achievement to climb over a mountain with a gun to prove that you have more brains than a goat or a coyote.

The only redeeming feature I can find about a deer season is that the hunters frequently kill each other.

The Grabbing Fist

IT IS a very pitiful circumstance that Edgar Lucien Larkin, the astronomer, is spending his last days in poverty. He has written thirty-seven books and has no means to publish them.

I do not know how Prof. Larkin really ranks as an astronomer; and I do not know how valuable his thirty-seven books would be if published.

But I do know this: that the human race was blessed with many varieties of talent and genius. Only one talent is rewarded: the instinct for making money.

If a baby at birth is discovered to have no marks of talent except for art, literature, science or music he might as well be carried off and drowned with other crippled puppies.

If he reaches out from the cradle and grabs something with a tight fist it is a sign that he might safely be allowed to live.

The Wicked Japs

SOONER or later I dare say we will have war with Japan.

We will then be expected to testify that the Japanese have a settled habit of cutting off babies' hands and crucifying old women and poisoning wells. Anybody who does not agree to this melodrama will be pro-Japanese.

Therefore, I will write a little paragraph right now; so the amateur spies can have something to google over.

Some day the Japanese will have to be licked; not because they are too bad, but because they are too good.

In a world just now chiefly dominated by European nations which have shamelessly repudiated their debts of honor it is a peculiarly humorous accusation that we bring against the Japanese: that they do not have "our occidental standards of business honor." To judge from the standards set by France, Italy and Belgium "our occidental business honor" is about on the level with a Piute Indian or a hoot-and-mouth bacillus.

The real peril of Japan lies in this: that there are in the world a great many brown, yellow and black men who are beginning to be restless under the white man's domination. They need only to have their hatred organized to sweep through the world as Genghis Khan swept through the world at the head of his Mongol horsemen. And Japan is the only one with the ability to accomplish this organization.

The real Japanese danger is that, pressed too hard, she may send this horrifying whisper through the world: "The Orient for the Orientals."

Liars and Policemen

SURELY we should vote the police bonds; but that is not enough.

We can vote $1,000,000,000 in bonds every month to help the police; it will be useless unless they get better co-operation from the juries in the criminal courts.

It is a waste of time for the police to risk their lives in the fight against crime if women jurors are going to save every good-looking murderer with a weeping mamma.

It seems to bespeak a singular feebleness on the part of the public prosecutor that half the criminals have to be turned loose in order to convict the other half.

There's another thing that turns the difficult and dangerous work of the police into something akin to trying to dip up the ocean with a teaspoon; this is the growing prevalency of perjury. In almost every criminal case half the witnesses testify one way; half the exact opposite way. Obviously half of them have lied under oath. Why doesn't something happen to the half who lied?

Perjury has ceased to be even a breach of etiquette.

This is partly due to the fact that the laws relating to false testimony are inadequate and extremely eccentric. In a greater degree, however, the failure to punish perjury is due to the tendency of public prosecutors to shuffle the whole thing into the ash can when they have secured the scalp of the offender who has the most picturesque appeal for the public.

Wilson and the Herd-riders

WOODROW WILSON'S memory is on the rack again. Both in Europe and America they are furiously writing books about him; most of them foolish.

Dr. Wilson had the misfortune to be a genius at a time when all the goods were being standardized.

Stock men off the western ranges could have given Mr. Wilson better counsel than he got from his trained academic advisers. They could have told him that it is impossible to stop a herd by standing up in front of them and shooing them back. On the other hand, if you have the courage and patience it is easy to ride at the head of a stampeding herd and gradually turn them in any direction you like.

Roosevelt rode whooping at the head of the herd; Wilson tried to stand in front of the stampede and shake a warning finger at them.

Grand Stand Stuff

NOBODY can get anywhere with the American public—or any other public—who has not the quality of picturesqueness. There is no escape from it; the mob has to have its melodrama.

That's why the United States Senate has degenerated from a group of men of great ability into a mob of gallery talkers. That's why the bench is slipping in quality at a perilous gait.

The World War was the sublimation of the commonplace. No spark of anything remotely resembling genius was seen on either side. Because the age of genius had passed. Gen. Lord Kitchener was a case in point. The facts that we now know about the war show him to have been an extremely dull gentleman with an almost superhuman instinct for arriving at the wrong conclusion. Yet he glowed as the one great hero of the war because he looked like a stern bulldog; he had the most wonderful pose of any commander; the melodrama of not being melodramatic.

The Germ Murder

AN OLD theory of criminal law is about to be tested.

A doctor in the Middle West is accused of having murdered his wife by injecting the germs of typhoid and other diseases into her body.

I once heard Earl Rogers discuss the possibilities of exactly such a case. He said that it would be impossible to convict such a murderer; that it would be necessary to prove that death resulted from the activities of those particular and special germs and not some other wandering germs of which the air is always populated.

Well, we will see.

In spite of the fact that Earl was one of the greatest criminal lawyers this country has ever known, I have an idea that the juries will not take such an academic view of the crime; or the judges, either.

Europe and Football

SOCCER football is one of the few sports to get a real hold in continental Europe.

It seems curious that American football should not have the stronger appeal for these army-trained countries.

Soccer is a sort of hit-or-miss affair. It is chiefly a contest of individual prowess.

American football, on the other hand, is an exact repetition of the military tactics of Napoleon. It is all teamwork and signals.

The fundamental principle of both football and modern war is suddenly to concentrate an overwhelming force upon a weak place in the line. There is no chivalry about it. Almost, one might say, it is a scientific system for the maiden assembling of unfair odds.

Napoleon said that he licked the great Austrian army because its generals did not realize the value of five minutes. "Hurry-up Yost," the great football coach, licked everybody because he knew the value of a fifth of a second.

It seems curious that this game, which is a miniature of the very life and soul of modern militant Europe, should be without the slightest appeal; should be discovered for one that is an adaptation of a crude, rather pointless game invented by the Indians.

One-man Street Cars

A PASADENA judge started something when he fined the mahout of a one-man street car $25 for exceeding the speed limit.

Street-car companies will be stunned to discover that traffic laws were not invented for the sole purpose of be-deviling automobile drivers.

The one-man cars are the worst offenders. The pilot of one of these cars will hold back a solid block of wildly hooting, tooting motorists while he makes change, issues transfers, figures out his monthly report and gossips with a friendly passenger.

I saw a one-man car jam up traffic clear across the North Broadway bridge the other night while the conductor explained to a Mexican woman where to find a street address. The whole system of compelling all the traffic of a street to come to a dead halt every time a passenger climbs down from a street car is a rule of almost incredible stupidity.

HARRY CARR.

Her Immunity
After the epidemic had been checked an old negress protested vigorously when the health officers started to take down the sign that had put up on her house.

"Why don't you want us to take it down?" one of the officers asked.

"'Ere ain't be'n a bill collected neah dis house sense dat sign went up. You all please let it alone?"—[People's Home Journal.

No Cynic Cure for This
There are but three important epochs in a man's life: when he is born, when he is married and when he dies. And even these are overshadowed by the curiously whether he is a boy or girl, what the baby wore and how much he left in his will.—[Pathfinder.



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RICH TRADE OF ORIENT SOUGHT

Chamber of Commerce Will Send Business Envoy

C. M. Gordon to Make Survey of Far Eastern Field

China, Japan and Philippines Among His Objectives

With trade possibilities of various kinds constantly looming up in the Orient for goods manufactured and marketed in Los Angeles, the Chamber of Commerce moved a successful move yesterday by announcing a new step which will put Southern California on the commerical map of the lands across the Pacific.

C. M. Gordon, for several years, president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, will be the principal figure of the movement, which provides for a tour of Japan, China and the Philippine Islands, during which he will consummate a trade survey for the chamber and report on commercial prospects for local business houses.

The project was proposed by the trade extension and harbor and foreign trade committees of the Chamber of Commerce and was sanctioned by the board of directors when it was learned that Mr. Gordon had volunteered to serve without pay during the development of the survey.

WILL LEAVE SOON

Following the approval of the chamber directorate Clarence Matson, manager of the foreign trade department, began negotiations that will insure the departure of Mr. Gordon at any early date.

The itinerary of the tour will include all of the most important cities in Japan and China as well as Manila. It also is probable that Mr. Gordon will be sent to Saigon, Singapore and Batavia after visiting the other countries.

Prior to the embarkation of Mr. Gordon a questionnaire will be distributed by Mr. Matson among all import and export firms in Southern California by which they will be requested to specify the kind of trade desired in the orient.

Upon arrival in the cities of the Far East Mr. Gordon will attempt to locate markets for the goods mentioned in the questionnaires and report on his progress to the Chamber of Commerce. He also will investigate and report on the supply of materials to be found in the foreign countries which go to make up the import business at the local harbor in order that importers may be advised of purchasing opportunities.

SECOND TRADE PLAN

The oriental survey will be the second move on the part of the chamber to promote import and export business between Los Angeles and foreign countries. Some time ago a plan to cover the west coast of Mexico and Central America was adopted and resulted in a increased business through the local port.

Mr. Matson, in announcing the pending trip, stated that another survey of trade conditions in the countries to the south of Los Angeles probably would be made in the near future. Egbert Adams, now in South America for the Brownstein-Louis Company, probably will be sent to Mexico and Central America by the Chamber of Commerce upon his return to Los Angeles.

It is believed that the two surveys when completed by the trade promotion commissioners, will result in a business increase of several millions of dollars. Particular attention will be paid by Mr. Gordon to the markets in China and Japan.

Recent statistics show that exports from the United States to China increased $45,720,698 last year over 1922, while the 1923 increase in Chinese trade over the previous year was $8,154,327.

Appellate Court Upholds Verdict in Theft of Tires

Dan and Paul Farrel's conviction in Superior Court of grand larceny for the theft of $1100 worth of automobile tires will not be altered, the second District Court of Appeal, Division Two, decided yesterday after considering an appeal from the judgment and order denying a new trial in Superior Court.

The Appellate Court found that the evidence was sufficient to support the jury's verdict despite the defense contention that no evidence, other than that they had been found in possession of the tires after the theft, was introduced.

The Farrells were charged with the theft of thirty-three tires and approximately fifty inner tubes from the Martin and Green Company some two hours after the tires were stolen on the night of July 1, 1923, the brothers drove their car into a downtown garage and demolished the tires. While the motive of theft was not definitely established, the court held that sufficient incriminatory circumstantial evidence was introduced to sustain the verdict. The further contention was made that innocent persons would not be hauling a load of tires about the streets and into a garage at midnight.

The decision was written by Presiding Justice Finlayson and concurred in by Justices Works and Craig.

MICHIGAN PROFESSOR WILL LECTURE HERE

Dr. Walter B. Pillsbury, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, author of many books and exchange professor last year at the French universities, will be in charge of psychology courses at the summer session of the University of California, Southern Branch, it was announced yesterday. Lectures will be given every except Saturday, from June 16 to August 9.

Dr. Pillsbury lectured at eight of the provincial universities of France and gave a special course at the Sorbonne. He is the author of many books.

OLYMPIC FUND IS SWELLING

Persons Seeking to Raise $50,000 Quota Believe Goal Will Be Reached in Due Time.

Working hard in its efforts to reach the Los Angeles quota of $50,000 before the 24th inst., the local committee in charge of raising funds to aid in sending the United States Olympic team to Paris this summer is confident the goal will be reached before the Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico tryouts are held at the Coliseum. The sum of $30,000 has now been raised.

The entire $50,000 is being raised by the sale of tickets to the Coliseum meet. No donations are sought. "Pack the Coliseum on May 24" is the committee's slogan.

William May Garland, the man most responsible for securing the 1932 games for Los Angeles, has been made president of the local Olympic committee.

Robert Weaver is head of the local A.A.U. and chairman of the tryouts.

CARD ATTRACTIVE

With such world famous athletes as Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, and Charles Paddock, sprint king, appearing on the 24th inst., it is expected a record-breaking track gathering will crowd the Coliseum.

Civic and fraternal organizations are backing the local committee by buying large blocks of tickets. The Los Angeles Athletic Club took and paid for $5000 worth of tickets. Many high schools here have promised nearly $1000 worth. The Commercial Club took $1000 worth, while the Hollywood Post of the American Legion and the Vernon baseball club signed for $250 worth. Henry Huntington, prominent Pasadena capitalist, has taken 500 tickets, while the local lodge of Elks is to stage a big show on the night of the 14th inst to get members to buy $1000 worth of seats.

COMMITTEE

The local executive committee is made up of the following: Mayor Cryer, R. F. McClellan, Boyle Workman, Frank A. Garbutt, William Lacy, Sylvester Weaver, Abe Frank, Harry M. Haldeman, Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, Herman Janss, Dr. R. D. Bird, E. W. Oliver, M. C. Pfefferkorn, C. L. Glenn, Peter Ducker, Leslie A. Henry, Kinter Hamilton and W. L. Brent.

Tickets for the tryouts are now on sale at all the leading sporting goods houses and at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Seats are $1, $2 and $3 plus tax.

WOMEN HELD IN STILL RAID

Federal Men Say Motherly Woman on Piazza of West 109th Street Home Served as "Blind"

The daily appearance of a motherly woman contentedly fanning herself while she watched passers-by from the porch of her home at 4199 West One Hundred and Ninth street has served as a "blind" to the operation of a still at that address, according to Dan O'Leary, agent in charge of the Federal prohibition enforcement officers.

O'Leary yesterday led a raid on the house at the One Hundred and Ninth-street address, seized a fifty-gallon still, 500 gallons of mash and forty-two gallons of moonshine whisky, and arrested Mrs. C. R. Rogers, 66 years of age, and Miss W. M. Hennessy, 29.

WOMEN JAILED

The women are held in the County Jail under $1000 bond each.

According to the dry agents, they saw the still being operated Friday night when they conducted their investigation with a view to ascertaining who hauled the liquor from the house.

No liquor was taken away, they reported, and on the following day they returned to the house with a search warrant and arrested the occupants. O'Leary reported that Mrs. Rogers and Miss Hennessy took turns in attending to the still.

NEIGHBORS PUZZLED

Investigations leading to the arrest and the seizure of the still and liquor followed information from neighbors who said strange odors came from the house. One neighbor said he thought the house was used as a pickle factory because of the large number of kegs that were hauled from there.

The dry officers yesterday also arrested C. E. Baker at 5008 Fifth avenue and placed him in jail under $2000 bond on a charge of violating the Volstead Act. Baker is agent for a ring of bootleggers who are distributing liquor in Los Angeles, the officers said. They reported finding in Baker's garage thirty cases of assorted liquors that apparently had been smuggled into the State.

SEES WORLD SUSPICIOUS OF AMERICA

Gen. O'Ryan Asserts We Well Need Bigger Navy Being Outside League

Declaring that America would do well to increase her Army and Navy if the United States intends to remain apart from the League of Nations and the World Court, Maj.-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, prominent member of the executive committee of the League of Nations Nonpartisan Association, yesterday told members of the University Club that the world looks with suspicion on America, which is the only country, excepting Germany, Turkey and Russia, that is not officially represented in the League.

Gen. O'Ryan, who was commander of the Twenty-seventh Division overseas, is a guest at the Biltmore and is on his way to visit relatives in Honolulu. On his way across the continent he has been making addresses in favor of the League of Nations and also for the Mellon tax-reduction plan. He is chairman of the Citizens' Committee which was organized to support the Mellon plan.

"Is it not extraordinary, in view of the tragedy that cost the world 10,000,000 splendid men, that today, after the 'war to end war,' there are groups of scholarly, earnest and industrious men who are planning the last details of how our sons are to be employed in the next war?" asked Gen. O'Ryan.

"In the first place, let me say that if my country should call me to arms tomorrow I would respond without hesitation," continued the speaker. "However, I would do so with regret, deploring the failure of the people of the world, including my own country, in not having forever solved the problem of war."

Gen. O'Ryan spoke of the efforts of the women of New York and of other cities who are seeking universal peace through various forms of propaganda, but he said that these attempts lack coordination.

The speaker pointed to the fact that the opponents of the League and the World Court belong to the type of those who, in former days, contended that dueling could never be abolished and that slavery could not be eliminated because these institutions had always existed. Such contentions, he declared, are illogical, as history proves.

Compensation

She: I envy Miss Playne; she plays so well that one forgets how she looks.

He: But you look so well that one forgets how you play.—[Boston Transcript.

WARNS OF 'FORUM' IN COLLEGES

Defense Society Leader Brands Student Body as Communist Backer

Characterizing the National Student Forum, among the most recent of the Socialistic societies in the universities and colleges of the United States, as a distinct influence in favor of Communism, R. M. Whitney, director of the Washington Bureau of the American Defense Society, warns the public against supporting or recognizing the organization, in a pamphlet entitled "The Youth Movement in America," just received here.

"The National Forum would like to be recognized as the intelligence back of the Youth Movement in America," writes Mr. Whitney. "Purporting to be an open forum, it is working double tides for Socialism, and the sort of Socialism which is only another name for Communism. It works in co-operation with such organizations as the American Civil Liberties Union.

"It is the purpose of the National Student Forum and the other organizations which it supports by its sympathy, to undermine and sink or overthrow the government of the United States and to set up in this country a soviet form of government such as Russia now boasts.

"This ultimate goal toward which Liberalists, Socialists, Pacifists, Internationalists, Intelligentzia and Communists alike are striving is always referred to as 'the new social order.'"

In his pamphlet Mr. Whitney quotes at length from the New Student, the official organ of the Forum, in substantiation of his denunciation of the organization as an influence against ordered government, most of his excerpts being from articles by John Rothschild, first executive secretary of the Forum.

"Some of us—then students in a great eastern university—had a feeling of the new era back in 1919," Mr. Whitney quotes from Rothschild. "There were those among us who felt themselves filled with truth—who thought they understood what was happening in the world and how events would shape themselves.

"Others knew their own confusion, but were eager to find an orientation to what they felt, that eventually they might know what parts to play in the new world. Those who knew burned for action, and those who were less sure wanted enlightenment. So the group had two functions: discussion and study, primarily for those who did not understand the Russian Revolution and industrial democracy."

WOMAN GIVES BAIL ON DRESS THEFT CHARGE

Mrs. Florence Pepe was arraigned before Police Judge Pope yesterday on a charge of stealing a dress from a department store and held under $500 bail for trial tomorrow. Police assert that Mrs. Pepe is the sister-in-law of Joe Pepe, a notorious police character, and that her home at Lake Elsinore has been raided.

Rubber Latex

The India Rubber World tells us that there are twenty miles in England now experimenting with the use of rubber latex in paper making, and that besides our own Canadian factories, French, Dutch, Italian and Norwegian manufacturers are following suit; that the paper division of the Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Standards of our government are also busy along the same lines, and that a British syndicate has already been formed to take over the Kaye patents, which develop the rubber latex, or juice, in new ways.

Feared He Might

A woman fond of showy dress and jewelry, went one afternoon to a tea, taking her small son with her. She wore a diamond sunburst of which she was inordinately proud. The little boy behaved as most small boys do when refreshments were served. The next day she met a guest at the tea.

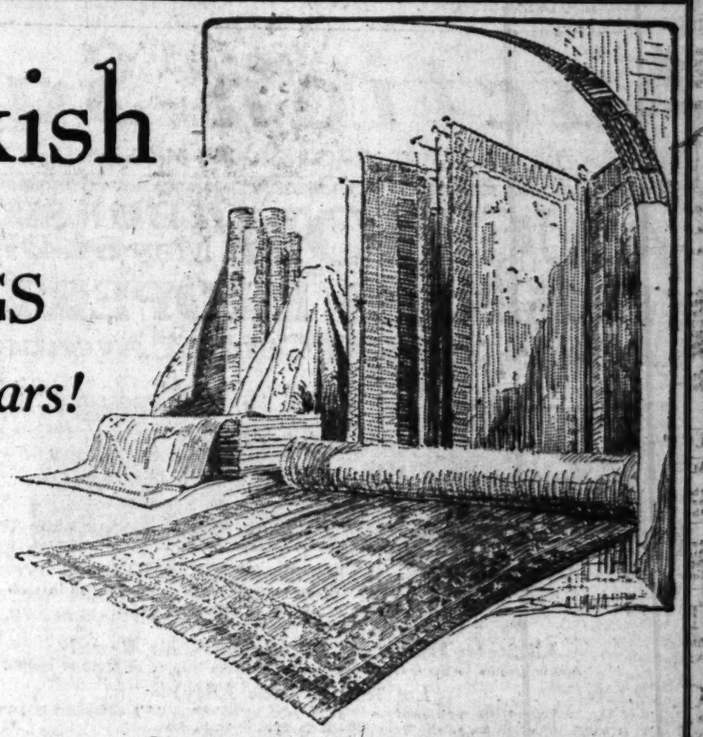
"Did you see my sunburst yesterday?" she asked.

"No," replied the woman, "but I feared he would when I saw him take the fourth sandwich."—[Capper's Weekly.

Royal Turkish

SEAMLESS CHENILLE RUGS

Priced Lower Than in Years!



Wonderful rich, deep pile seamless Rugs. Reproductions of the finest Persian, Turkish and Chinese designs.

Their extraordinary long wearing qualities go hand in hand with their luxurious appearance.

9x14 feet - - - $129.50
9x12 feet - - - $108.00
9x10 feet - - - $93.50
7½x10 feet - - $78.50
6x9 feet - - - $55.00
4x6 feet - - - $27.50
36x63 inches - - $16.50
25x40 inches - - $7.25

Seamless Velvet Rugs

9x12 . . $41.50 8.3x10.6 . . $37.50

All fringed end rugs in small two-tone conventional designs and in Persian effects of more elaborate colorings.

8.3x10.6 or 9x12
Extra Heavy Axminster Rugs
$47.50

Plain center of heather mixture with darker band border. Another remarkable value!

Plain Velvet Carpet

Plain natural gray, velvet carpet that will give splendid service and make a rich looking and pleasing floor.

Made and laid, per yard $2.25

Convenient Investment Terms

Birch-Smith Furniture Co
737-41 Hill St. Near 8th

'Phone TRinity 4121

FOUR LINERS ENTER PORT

Forerunners of Important Week-End Arrivals; Manchuria Brings Many Notables

Four offshore passenger liners entered the harbor yesterday, the forerunners of an unusual array to arrive over the week-end. There was the giant Manchuria, 27,000-ton flagship of the Panama-Pacific Line, from New York and Havana; the Pacific Mail liner San Juan, from the north to load for Central America; the Grace liner Colusa, with a full passenger and cargo list from South America; and the Japanese around-the-world liner Tacoma Maru.

The Marchioness de Larrinaga, present head of the Castilian house, was an arrival on the Machuria, accompanied by her niece, Senorita Eugenia Garcia. The Marchioness, long the leader of Havana society, her present home, is on her first visit to California for a stay of three months in Los Angeles.

MARINE EXPERT ARRIVES

David S. Kennedy, marine editor of the New York Herald-Tribune and one of the foremost American shipping authorities, was also an arrival on the Manchuria. Mr. Kennedy is likewise on his first visit to the Pacific Coast and is here for a survey of Pacific ports. He is accompanied by Mrs. Kennedy.

Other passengers of note aboard the Manchuria included Derrick Browne, 4-year-old British screen star, who crossed over from Europe unaccompanied to enter the picture game at Hollywood; Louis Schmidt, 7-year-old German school girl, who has traveled alone from Germany to join relatives in San Francisco; Maj. G. de Hereis-Smith, British veteran of five Indian wars and now on a tour of the world, and Mrs. William R. Sayles, wife of the commander of the U.S.S. Seattle.

ONE DEATH ON VOYAGE

Mrs. James Campbell Hunt of 215 Madison avenue, New York, died on shipboard April 29, after suffering an apoplectic stroke, while a successful operation was performed by the ship surgeon Dr. Edgar H. Earl, on Dr. James H. Dorn of New York, suffering from an abscess of the stomach. Dr. Dorn was well on the road to complete recovery when the Manchuria arrived yesterday.

Tomorrow there will arrive from New York two important passenger liners, the Dollar around-the-world liner President Van Buren, seventh and last of a fleet of sister ships to start the new globe-circling service under the American flag, and the Pacific Mail's crack carrier, the Ecuador.

Peter B. Kyne, novelist, is making the tour of the world on the President Van Buren, accompanied by his wife and secretary, Miss Ruth Chilson.

Automatic telephones are popular in Sydney, Australia, and 10,000 contracts for the service were made last year alone.

FUNERAL OF MRS. KEENAN CONDUCTED

Stage World and Persons She Aided Unite to Pay Final Tribute

The world of stage and screen and the scores of private individuals whom she had aided quietly during her lifetime united yesterday to pay final tribute to Mrs. Katherine A. Keenan, wife of Frank Keenan, veteran stage and film actor.

Final rites for Mrs. Keenan were conducted at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament on Sunset Boulevard. The quiet but impressive services were conducted by Father Stack, pastor of the church.

Mr. Keenan was not present. He was in a tate of complete collapse and was ordered by his physicians to remain in bed. Mrs. Keenan died on April 25, last, at the Writers' Club in Hollywood. She has been watching her husband's performance in a comedy called "Fame" when she was stricken suddenly by a cerebral hemorrhage. A few minutes later she was dead, although up to that time she had been in the best of health.

The body of Mrs. Keenan was placed in a crypt at the Hollywood Cemetery where it will remain pending final decision by members of the family as to the burial place. Pallbearers at the funeral were Mitchell Lewis, William D. Kelly, Frank Butler, Louis B. Mayer, Charles Gerrard and James Kirkwood.

Elaborate floral offerings were received from more than a score of organizations and individuals.

The University of London is the largest university in the world, having more colleges affiliated with it than any other. These colleges occupy at present not less than 212 acres.

Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings

Bad Teeth Interfere



If your system is run down because you can't masticate your food properly; if your nerves are on edge because of aching teeth and loss of sleep, you can readily see how your business suffers.



My practice is limited to strictly high-class dentistry at moderate fees and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

Red Rubber Set of Teeth . . . . . $7 Up

THE BEST FOR LESS MONEY

Porcelain and Gold Crowns; Bridge Work 12-YEAR GUARANTEED $5

PAINLESS EXTRACTION GUARANTEED MY X-RAY SERVICE Determines the condition of your teeth — without guesswork.

$20 Trubyte Teeth

$15 Plates for $10

Silver Fillings $1 up

$12.50

GAS GIVEN

The Last Word in Artificial Dentures

Take advantage of this exceptional offer. It won't last long. Don't fail to see this Natural Restoration.

S. S. White Natural Forms

Our SPECIAL Price $16.50 Real Dental Service

Our Motto: Honest Work—Fair Dealings—CAREFUL DIAGNOSIS make our success continuous. PROMPT ATTENTION

FREE THOROUGH EXAMINATION HONEST ADVICE

Scientifically and correctly applied, places me in a position to give you the best Dental Service that skill can produce.

SPECIAL Aluminum Plate Most Sanitary, $12.50 to $25.00

DR. ZIMMERMAN

303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 South Broadway. Phone TUcker 3095. (Times) Open Daily, 8 to 8; Sun., 10 to 12. Evenings Sunday

Third Series of Free Lectures by Popular Demand

The Human Dynamo

Dr. St. Louis Estes

International Authority on Old Age—Raw Food —Breathing—Nerve and Body Building

President of the American Raw Food, Health and Psychological Club, Lecturer on the U. S. Public Health Service, Field Lecturer for the American Academy of Applied Dental Science. Member of the Board of Examiners of the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps.



The Man Who Rebuilt Himself Old at 30—Young at 50.

SUBJECTS:

How to Live 150 Years.
How to Prevent Disease and Cure Yourself.
How to Build a Speaking and Singing Voice.
How to Retain Youth by Dynamic Breathing, Raw Foods and Vitamines.

Choral Hall, Philharmonic Auditorium

May 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

Musical program by courtesy of So. Calif. Music Co.

Auction Sales — Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Medium for the Association.

AUCTION THURSDAY May 8th-2 P.M.
BUSINESS PROPERTY
5314 to 5322 Central Avenue



—Located in one of the greatest industrial sections in Southern California. Several big plants just completed. Hundreds contemplating building within five blocks of this property.

ONE STORY—5-STORE—BRICK BUILDING
Pressed brick front. Plate glass windows. Cement floors, sinks and lavatories in each store.
ADJOINS HIGH CLASS PICTURE THEATER
The Best Location in the neighborhood.

All Stores Rented—Good Income—Low Rental
Ample ground to make improvements to increase income to $1000.00 month.

Lot 78x128 (Side Alley)
One of the best street lighting systems in L. A. just completed. (All assessments paid.) Property in short time will be worth from $500.00 to $750.00 front foot.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
IF YOU WANT ASSURED INCOME WITH FUTURE—ATTEND THIS SALE.

DRIVE SOUTH ON CENTRAL TO PROPERTY.

BUY IN GLENDALE
Fastest Growing City in California
Charming Six-Room Home
Beautifully located.
1200 N. JACKSON ST., GLENDALE
Corner Lot 80x135 — At the Foot of the Mountains



At Auction Tuesday, May 6th 2 P.M.

Beautifully arranged 6-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths with showers. Cheerful breakfast nook. Tiffany walls. Oak floors. Many built-in effects. Beautiful garden, lawns, flowers, shubbery, fountain with gold fish.

High-Class Surroundings
All new homes of the highest type.

BE SURE TO INSPECT THIS HOME
Open Sunday and Monday, 1 to 5 P. M.

BY AUTO: Drive to Glendale, go north on Brand Blvd. to Stocker. East 3 blocks to Jackson.
BY CAR: Take P. E. Glendale car to Stocker, walk 3 blocks east to Jackson.

Magnificent — Auction Supreme — Luxurious
A kid to the wise means better buys

of the Super Elegant Furnishings
at the home of
Miss Annabel Grant
At 270 South St. Andrews Place
Take "S" Car on 7th, to 3rd and Western Ave. (walk W. to St. Andrew's Pl.)

MONDAY, MAY 5th
10 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

The furniture and furnishings at this sale are FAR SUPERIOR to those usually offered at Auction. The home itself is a miniature palace, *decorated in grandeur* with the most costly furniture, *Oriental Carpets and Rugs*, genuine bric-a-brac, marble and bronze statuary, *Elegant Draperies and Curtains*. It is impossible to conceive the exquisite setting from an advertised description. If you will pay a visit during the preview you will find a home furnished with everything in beautiful harmony and refinement.

Included in the sale are wonderful table and bed linens, consisting of several Irish linen dinner and luncheon sets; 3 dozen extra large pequot sheets; crash and huck towels; embroidered guest towels; hemstitched and embroidered pequot pillow cases; wool blankets, down pillows, etc.

Hangings

Never before in the history of Auctions have the hangings been any more beautiful than those to be sold at this sale. The owner deserves due credit for the artistic manner in which they are made and in the selection of the materials.

The living room draperies are of Brocatelle, artistically decorated in velour; the dining room and lounging room draperies are of beautiful blue and gold damask, trimmed with velour and bullion fringe; the breakfast room is of imported cretonne; the bedroom draperies are of silk taffeta, one room in apricot, trimmed with green and black and the other in green and black.

The curtains throughout the lower floor are of a very fine imported Grenadine, trimmed with bullion fringe; the upper floor curtains are of Point d'Esprit.

Oriental Carpets

Too much stress cannot be laid on the grandeur of these carpets and rugs. There is a Laristan, size 14x27, valued at $6000; a Kirmanshah, size 9x15, valued at $1800; a Hamadan, 14x11.6 ft., valued at $1200; a Laristan, 18.5 x12 ft. valued at $2500; Chinese, 10x14 ft.; Kashan, 6.10x4.6 ft.; Sarouk, 6.4x4.6 ft.; Kirmanshah, 6.6x4.3 ft.; Tabriz, 6.7x 4.7 ft.

Preview Sunday May 4th 2 to 5 P. M. Only

Musical Instruments

A. B. Chase parlor Grand piano; its beautiful resonant tone will appeal to artists and music lovers. Electric Italian console phonograph; this instrument was specially constructed and is elegantly carved; its perfect reproduction of music and its artistic case will give untold pleasure to any home.

Description of Furnishings

Luxurious living room suite, consisting of Davenport, chair and fireside chair, beautifully upholstered in polychrome blocked mohair. (Valued at $1250.00); fireside bench, upholstered in polychrome blocked Mohair; massive inlaid Spanish davenport table, bench and end table to match; these 3 pieces are very richly carved and are valued at $1000.00; magnificent Turkish chiseled brass floor lamp and shade with illuminated standard, valued at $750.00; handsome Vernis Martin console table and mirror to match, elaborately carved and decorated with flowers; elegant double panelled hand-carved teakwood screen, decorated with mother-of-pearl flowers and birds, valued at $500.00; a very elaborate cathedral mantel mirror with prism side lights, side mirrors and photographic reproduction of "The Garden of Allah" in the center; Antique silver floor lamp with silver and rose silk shade; hand-carved Teakwood writing desk and chair, beautifully decorated with raised flowers; 2 Coxwell chairs, beautifully upholstered in brocaded silk with velour and fur trimming; wrought iron andirons and fire set; beautiful bronze table lamp with decorated art glass shade; wrought iron smoking stand; pair of decorated chiseled electric piano lamps; 2 very beautiful imported statues and pedestals; hand-made wall tapestry in gold frame; solid walnut davenport table; a very nice selection of paintings and water colors by various artists; Mandarin piano scarf of green and black, hand-embroidered in gold; several very handsome and rare pieces of china bric-a-brac and figures; these pieces were selected by the owner from various parts of Europe on her trip abroad, and are exceptionally beautiful; French bronze figure, "The Dancer" (1st prize, Paris) this is an antique piece and is valued at $750.00; French bronze mounted on marble by F. Tell; hand-carved mahogany hall chair with upholstered cushion; beautiful kidney Chesterfield and chair to match, upholstered in blue and rose Mohair; hand-carved solid mahogany library table; mahogany console table and mirror; mantel clock; mahogany secretary; beautiful bronze vase; hand-embroidered silk table scarfs; bronze book ends; chiseled wrought iron floor lamp and shade.

A very elegant 12-piece Italian Renaissance dining room suite richly carved, valued at $3000; comprised of oblong extension table, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 8 chairs with beautifully upholstered seats and backs of Italian tapestry; this set is one of the handsomest ever offered at public auction and will grace any home; 123-piece Limoge dinner set, white with half and one-inch gold bands; this is one of the most beautiful and complete sets ever imported; one dozen Austrian service plates, white, with 2-inch etched gold bands; large decorated Bavarian fruit bowl on pedestal, valued at $200.00; massive buffet mirror; several dozen crystal and Venetian stem glasses (some are trimmed with gold bands); a large assortment of cut glass, sheffield platters, sheffield tea set; electric percolator; complete set of Community flatware, service for 12; a very handsome Benares wall plaque; several very beautiful pieces of hand-painted china.

6-piece reed breakfast set, consisting of extension table, 4 chairs and floor lamp; richly decorated wall mirror; 9x12 Anglo-Persian rug; hand-painted wall plaques; antique Venetian Chest of Drawers, rococo design, elaborately hand-carved (an exquisite piece); 2 hand-carved Teakwood hall chairs.

An elegant 12-piece Renaissance bedroom suite; the design of this suite embodies the characteristics of the ornate and luxurious decorative of renaissance and will appeal to those of more refined taste; it is handsomely carved and richly decorated in gold, and is valued at $4000.00; the set consists of twin bow-end beds, massive dresser, massive vanity, massive chifferobe, night table, upholstered bench, rocker and chair; box springs and silk floss mattresses; apricot silk dresser scarfs and bed spreads to match draperies; beautiful floor lamp with apricot and green shade, also to match draperies; Capi de Mond boudoir lamp; beautiful boudoir settee and chair, upholstered in pink silk moire.

A luxurious 9-piece Louis XV Japanese bedroom suite in black and gold; this set was specially made to order for the owner, and is valued at $2750.00. It is richly lacquered with 22 coats of black, and is hand-decorated, artistically, in gold, in Japanese design. It consists of bed, dresser, vanity, chifferobe, bench, rocker, chair, box spring and silk floss mattress. This is a very beautiful set and will appeal to those looking for something exclusive.

Black lacquered floor lamp with parchment shade decorated in gold; black and gold mantel mirror; green and black dresser scarfs and bedspreads to match draperies; Capi de Mond boudoir lamp with green and black shade.

7-piece ivory bedroom set over hardwood.

Direct action, white enamel, side oven gas range with heat regulator; white enamel refrigerator; electric vacuum cleaner; a large assortment of aluminum kitchen utensils.

Luncheon will be served to my patrons and guests.

TRinity 0774

Lewis S. Hart

Sale positive regardless of weather conditions.

In Exclusive LaFayette Square
This Pretentious 12-Room Residence
1809 Wellington Rd.

One of the Show Places of the City.



At Auction
THURSDAY May 8th-11 a.m.

The Garden
Lot 120x149
Wonderfully landscaped. Beautifully cared for. Spacious lawns—over 4000 ft. of sprinkler system. Profusion of rare flowers, trees and shrubbery.

THE HOME—HANDSOME 12-ROOM STUCCO
Having Every Requirement of the Most Fastidious Person.

Downstairs:
Entrance Hall, Living Room with large marble fireplace, Dining Room and Library finished in solid hand rubbed tobasco mahogany. IT TOOK 6 MONTHS OF DAY LABOR TO PUT THIS WOOD IN.
Cheerful Solarium opening into garden.
Breakfast Room, kitchen, maid's room and bath finished in ivory.

Upstairs
4 beautifully decorated master bedrooms; glassed in sleeping porch; lovely sitting room, extra large closets with cedar wardrobes; doors on ball bearing rollers. Two handsome tiled baths with shower. French plate mirrors on closet doors; large linen closet.

Cement Basement—Gas Furnace—Double Garage with Laundry Room—Chauffer's Quarters
Excellent Burglar Alarm—Cost $2000 to Install

A Wonderfully Attractive Home
Exquisitely Decorated in Excellent Taste. Open for Inspection Sunday and Wednesday ONLY—1 to 5 P. M.

BY AUTO: Drive West on Washington or 16th St. to Wellington Road.
BY CAR: Take West Washington (Yellow Car) or Vineyard (Red Car) to Wellington Road.

Pico St. Corner
Northeast Cor. Pico and Van Ness
An Honest-to-Goodness Steal

At Auction
Wed., May 7th--11 A.M.

150 ft. on PICO
70 ft. on VAN NESS
Located in the center of activity 6 blocks east of
NEW FORUM THEATER
5 blocks west of
WESTERN AVENUE

Visualize the Possibilities of Pico

The greatest cross-town artery in Los Angeles.
Extending to the Beaches.
A splendid speculative opportunity.

Investigate at Once!

BY AUTO: West on Pico to Van Ness.
BY CAB: Pico car to Van Ness.

Wonderful Industrial Property
6675 Compton Avenue
AT AUCTION
FRIDAY, MAY 9th-2 P.M.
Lot 30x600 (Facing 2 Streets)
Trackage Easily Available

Ripe for { Two-story bldg. with stores and apartments above. Bakery and garage in rear.

EASILY CONVERTED INTO INCOME
Splendid Future on a Shoe String.

SOUTH ON COMPTON AVE. TO PROPERTY.
BY CAR—Watts local car to 66th St., walk West to Compton.

South Figueroa Street Business Lot
Lot 50x137
Adjoining Northeast Corner
52nd Place and Figueroa

AT AUCTION
Wednesday, May 7th--2 P.M.

In heart of rapidly growing section, adjacent to Big Business. Excellent car service. One of the longest thoroughfares in the City.

→ {Figueroa Street / *The Street With a Future*} ←

Buy Now! Reap Your Profits Later.
(Investigate at Once)

BY AUTO: South on Figueroa to property.
BY CAR: Take Monets Ave. car to 52nd, walk one block West to Figueroa.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
309 Bank of Italy Bldg. -:- 7th at Olive -:- TRinity 1061

A MARY FOR HIS OLIVER

Mrs. A. L. sends us this amusing anecdote about Oliver Wendell Holmes: The genial autocrat was strolling along the beach one afternoon when he stopped to chat with a little girl who was playing on the sand. They became quite friendly and when he walked on she walked with him. Presently she said, "I'll have to go home now."

"Good by, my dear," said the doctor, "and when your mother asks where you've been, tell her you were walking with Oliver Wendell Holmes."

"And when your folks ask you where you've been," said the child, "tell 'em you were walking with Mary Susanna Brown."—[Boston Transcript.

His Comeback

They had one of their usual tiffs because hubby was late home for supper.

"You're always late!" she said indignantly, "you were even late at the church the day we were married."

"Yes," he answered bitterly, "but not late enough." — [Boston Transcript.

Bees often battle among themselves.

AUCTION
By Order of Frank Bryson
Public Administrator of the Estate of B. Cosco, Deceased
Wednesday, May 7th, at 10 A.M.
Rm. 605, Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th and Broadway

Stock consisting of suitings, overcoating, trousers, brocade linings, silks, canvas, buttons, wadding, suit boxes, pattern paper, tape, thread, etc., etc.
Fixtures: Wallcases, showcases, Singer sewing machines, desk, office chairs and tables, check writer, typewriter, letter files, electric irons, press stand, work tables, tools, hangers, etc., etc.
Bids will also be received for the right, title and interest of the estate, in and to the lease upon the premises at Room 605, Title Guarantee Bldg.
This is one of the finest equipped tailoring establishments in the city and will be offered as a whole or in lots, to suit the trade.
Terms: A certified check of 25%, to accompany bid and the balance of purchase price on award of property, and upon confirmation of sale by the court.
By order of Frank Bryson, Administrator of the estate of B. Cosco, Deceased.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
For any information in regard to sale, call Auctioneer's Office, 230 S. Los Angeles Street, Phone TUcker 4810.

AUCTION—Trade Sale
By order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade
Thursday, May 8th at 10 A.M.
5027 Whittier Boulevard
Estate of Owens Building & Supply Co.

Consisting of: Electric light fixtures, Radio supplies, sockets, switches, builder's hardware, carpenter tools, paints, oils, varnishes, paint brushes, screen doors, nails, garden tools, window screen, sheeting, electric hot plates, garden hose, 4000 ft. conduit pipe, chicken wire, valley tin, auto tires, tubes, building paper, asphalt galvanized sheet iron, roofing paper.
Fixtures consist of: Counters, shelving, check writer, desks, racks, awning, electric sign, typewriter, Fairbank's scales, showcases, billing machine, adding machine, Buick touring car.
Also the estate of H. S. Murphy of Long Beach, removed to above address. Consisting of electric supplies, Underwood typewriter, New Era check writer, Burroughs adding machine, Goodell-Pratt lathe with motor, Ford truck.
Will be sold in lots to suit the trade, on above date. By order of Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
230 S. L. A. St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone TUcker 4810

AUCTION TUESDAY
MAY 6th, 10 A.M.
3416 SOUTH MAIN
South of Jefferson near 35th St.
Plenty of furniture, furnishings, rugs, bedding and linen of every description will be sold by the piece regardless of price or value.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. BARAK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION ALL DAY TUESDAY
Come early and get your choice of the finest lot of Home Furnishings ever offered at Public Auction.
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE
3218 S. Main St. HUmbolt 5011.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M.
2305 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
Monster all-day sale of Furniture, rugs of every description. Your Living, Dining and Bedroom Suites, Pianos, Washer, Ranges, Refrigerators, Anything you want is here.
P. S.—At 1 p.m. will auction the lot of office desks.
GREAT WESTERN AUCTION
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer.

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Luxurious

St. Andrew's Pl.)

5th

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asure to any home.

reside chair, beautifully
side bench, upholstered
bls., bench and end table
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"The Garden of Allah" in
ade; hand-carved Teak-
ers; 2 Coxwell chairs,
; wrought iron andirons
s shade; wrought iron
very beautiful imported
walnut davenport table;
; Mandarin piano scarf
and rare pieces of china
various parts of Europe
gure, "The Dancer" (1st
bronze mounted on mar-
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r; hand-carved solid ma-
clock; mahogany secre-
nze book ends; chiseled

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e, 8 chairs with beauti-
of the handsomest ever
dinner set, white with
complete sets ever im-
gold bands; large deo-
buffet mirror; several
old bands); a large as-
ercolator; complete set
all plaque; several very

floor lamp; richly de-
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boudoir lamp; beauti-

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lacquered with 22 coats
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xclusive.

blank and gold mantel
raperies; Capi de Mond

white enamel refriger-
n utensils.

Sale positive
regardless of
weather condi-
tions.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M.
SOUTH GRAND AVE.
all-day sale of Furniture and
every description. Select Mahog-
and Bedroom Suites; Buffets
Ranges, Refrigerators, Axminster
to here.
At 1 p.m. will auction the fol-
desks.
EAT WESTERN AUCTION
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

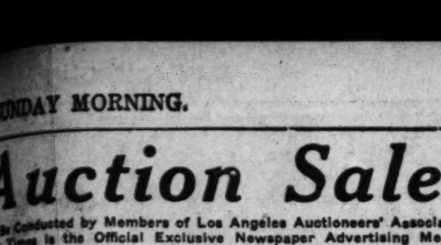
DeLuxe Furniture AUCTION

10 a.m., Tomorrow, Monday, May 5th, 10 a.m.
1224 Elden Ave. (Five St. car to Elden Ave.) 1 block North

We have been commissioned by Miss Miriam Goodman, to dispose of the FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of her attractively appointed home at the above address. The offerings include a beautiful Brown Mahogany and Cane Davenport, upholstered in Mulberry Velour with Companion Fireside Chair; beautiful Brown Mahogany and Cane, Wing Fireside Chair, seat and back upholstered in Mulberry Velour; Overstuffed Wing Rocker upholstered in Mulberry Velour; Overstuffed Wing Rocker, upholstered in genuine leather; Brown Mahogany End Table; Mahogany and Polychrome Standard Floor Lamp with parchment 9x12 ANGLO-PERSIAN RUG; Mulberry Velour Portieres; Lamps and Drapes throughout the home; 9x12, 8x10 and smaller sizes in BODY BRUSSELS AND AXMINSTER RUGS; Brown Mahogany, Draped Tea Wagon; attractive Dining Suite; COMPLETE SET OF IMPORTED DINNERWARE, service for 12 persons; Beautiful Birdseye Maple bedroom furniture; Vernis Martin and Ivory Beds; White Curled Hair and Silk Floss Mattresses; Cali Springs BEDDING; GED AND TABLE LINEN; PRACTICALLY NEW HOOVER ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER; Bolding-Hall Refrigerator 75 pounds ice capacity; Kitchen Furniture; White Enamel Sidestove Gas Range; Dishes; Glassware; Kitchen Utensils and many other items of equal interest. DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS EXCELLENT SALE. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT 10 A. M. TOMORROW MORNING.

BOYLE HEIGHTS Real Estate Auction

11 a.m., Tuesday, May 6th, 1 a.m.



Excellent 6-Room Bungalow, Lot 40x120
1014 N. Evergreen Street

Dodge Ave. car "B" to Evergreen St. and Wabash Ave., then walk ½ block North to property.

This is one of the most attractive and best arranged Bungalows in Boyle Heights. The owner requires money immediately for his business and it will therefore BE SOLD FOR WHATEVER IT BRINGS ABOVE PRESENT INSURANCE. A MOST EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE HOME-SEEKER OR INVESTOR, AS IT CAN BE IMMEDIATELY RENTED TO EXCELLENT ADVANTAGE WITH POSSESSION ON DAY OF PURCHASE. TERMS WILL BE SOLD EITHER AS A WHOLE OR PIECE BY PIECE, OPTIONAL WITH BUYER OF PROPERTY.

The bungalow has beautiful front lawn with 9-zappy lawn sprinkler; cement foot path; full cement walks and driveway; double cement garage; INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT: Attractive living room with mottled brick console fireplace; dining room with built-in features; 3 bedrooms; porcelain and woodstone bath and toilet; kitchen with every desired built-in feature. Interior woodwork is of ivory tints beautifully tinted. DRIVE OUT TODAY AND SEE THIS EXCELLENT PROPERTY. YOU'LL WANT TO OWN IT AND YOU MAY, ON REASONABLY EASY TERMS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND TUESDAY, 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Sales	Sales
10 a.m. Mornings	10 a.m. Mornings
2 p.m. Afternoons	2 p.m. Afternoons

IMPERATIVE LEGAL DISPOSAL!!

AUCTION Oriental Rugs!!!

At the Warehouse Rug Room
Hollywood Auto Transfer and Storage Warehouse
1629 Cosmo St., Hollywood
(Hollywood Blvd. Between Cahuenga and Vine St.; ½ Block South.)
Monster Two-Day Sale
Wednesday and Thursday, May 7th and 8th

We have been commissioned to immediately convert into cash this exceptionally fine collection of PERSIAN AND CHINESE ORIENTAL RUGS, RUNNERS AND CARPETS, including every wanted size from the smallest throw rug to mammoth room as large as 15 by 21 feet. The rugs MUST AND WILL BE SOLD BY LEGAL PROCEDURE, presenting to the public a GENUINE OPPORTUNITY which would otherwise be impossible—SO GENUINE, IN FACT, that in fine grained with the storage company to store, until Fall or Winter FREE OF COST, any rug purchased by those not having immediate use for same.

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-THREE MASTERPIECES, including ROYAL KASHANS, ROYAL SAROUKS, KERMANSHANS, TABRIZ, LILAHANS, FARAHANS, KAZAKS, DOZARS, CABISTANS; KHIVA AND PRINCE BOKHARAS, SEVERAL COLLECTORS' PIECES, INCLUDING THREE WONDERFUL RUGS AND 31 TRULY MARVELOUS CHINESE RUGS.

EVERY RUG IN THE COLLECTION MUST AND WILL BE SOLD DURING THIS MONSTER TWO-DAY SELLING EVENT, REGARDLESS OF INTRINSIC COST OR VALUE. Be sure and participate in this veritable feast of rugs. If you are in need of one or more to complete the purchase of ORIENTAL RUGS, BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING OF THE MORNING AND AFTERNOON SALES AND REST ASSURED THAT IF YOU ARE PRESENT YOU WILL PROFIT ACCORDINGLY.

WE WILL ALSO SELL AT THIS SALE, FOR THE ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY AND AMERICAN WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES.

COLLECTION ON INSPECTION AT ABOVE ADDRESS TUESDAY, 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

Kemp and Ball, Auctioneers

102 and 104 West Pico Street. ATlantic 5611; 5660.
"For Satisfactory Service and Real Results"

SALES	SALES
10 a.m. Mornings	10 a.m. Mornings
2 p.m. Afternoons	2 p.m. Afternoons

AUCTION Income Property

New Double Stucco Corner Bungalow
S. W. KOHN, the Reliable Auctioneer
Sells Monday, May 5th, 2 P.M.



To the highest bidder on easy terms. This is a wonderful buy. Rental value $1320.00 and has a good future. Don't miss it.
5858 and 5860 FIRST AVE., Cor. 59th St.
One block South of West Slauson, Los Angeles.
DIRECTIONS: Drive West on Slauson to First Ave. and turn left one block; South to property.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND'S AUCTIONS

Open for Inspection
11 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY



DRAWING ROOM

Contains a beautiful mahogany hand carved Chippendale Library Table, a massive Chesterfield upholstered in Old English tapestry with arm chair to match, elegant Gloria mohair fireside wing arm chair of solid mahogany, hand carved base; imported velour overstuffed arm chair of very original color scheme; Queen Anne mahogany end table, unusually beautiful Spanish period hand carved mahogany console cabinet with carved frame mirror to match; mahogany smoker stand, gold tapestry seat and back mahogany arm rocker, mahogany pedestal floor lamp with tripod base and specially designed Georgette and brocade shade, decorated table lamp and silk shade, pair bronze book ends, porcelain rose bowl of unique design, a beautiful old antique Russian mantel clock inlaid in bronze and handsomely carved, a remarkable piece of art; Dickenware china fern pedestal with Jardiniere to match, pair of polychrome sardoware, carved frame panel wall mirror; Spanish black and gold secrf; very fine set of Spanish andirons; colored etching of Rheims Cathedral; many beautiful floor and sofa pillows; pair of mulberry velour portieres, silk gauze curtains with silk damask side drapes.
RUGS: 9.7x12 Arak carpet; 3.5x5.9 Kurdistan; 3.2x9 Sezany runner; 30"x60" Anglo-Persian.

All Day and Evening
Tuesday and Wednesday
May 6th and 7th

AUCTION

Magnificent Wilshire Mansion
Complete
Furniture and Furnishings
By the Piece





LIBRARY

Has a large cabinet Victrola and records, 3 piece mulberry velour overstuffed parlor set; mahogany floor lamp with rose silk shade; pair of handsome Venetian pedestal vases; metallic blank and gold cloth pillows; 4-foot hand wrought brazier; mahogany nickel plated dictionary stand.

BOOKS:—The library contains several sets and miscellaneous volumes of the world's standard authors, such as Kipling, Gibbons, Ridpath, and a 12-vol. set of Stoddard's Library, a lot of small art pieces and bric-a-brac.

RUGS:—8.3x10.6 Hardwick Wilton of beautiful design and coloring; several small Anglo-Persians.

KITCHEN

Is equipped with a 4 burner side oven Estate Gas Range and oven regulator; blue enamel nickel trimmed porcelain lined Reha Syphon refrigerator, 75 lb. capacity; Ideal Fireless Cooker; and a splendid assortment of aluminum ware.

500 S. Serrano St. Corner Lot 74x150
REAL ESTATE WILL BE SOLD AT 4 P. M. TUESDAY



BREAKFAST ROOM

Has the very latest Duncan Fyfe period breakfast set consisting of table, 4 chairs, buffet, china closet and server; 66-pc. set of Winston Woodsware breakfast set, 6-pc. Wellwood tea set; complete set of Community Plate cutlery; 6.3x10.6 Turkana Axminster Rug.

DINING ROOM

The dining room suite is worthy of special mention being a 10-piece Berkey & Gay solid mahogany William and Mary period set consisting of 8 leg 54" top 10-foot extension table with 6 Marasco leather seat chairs, with 8 leg 72" buffet, china closet and server to match. This set is in perfect condition and originally cost $1000. Genuine hand painted Imperial Canton Dinner Set the rarest reproductions of Chinese art consisting of 102 pieces which originally cost $1000. A John Maddock English Dinner Set, 150-pc. complete service of Community Stainless Cutlery and Silverware; painting by N. LeBarre Goodwin; 33-pc. China Tea Set; 6-pc. Silver Queen Anne Tea Set; Silver Plated Electric Percolator; Armstrong Electric Table Stove; Electric Grill and Waffle Irons; a very large and complete assortment cut glass vases and table pieces; table glassware; imported table linens and a 10.6x14 Sipslow Imperial Lapchas Wilton Rug.



BEDROOMS

No. 1. This guest chamber has a very remarkable old Rosewood bedroom suite, hand carved, of a stately dignity and beauty seldom seen in the modern home, a gem for any connoisseur's collection. A rose colored Imperial Ispahan Rug covers the floor, pictures, bric-a-brac and a Radiant heater complete the furnishings of the room.

No. 2 Has a Colonial Mahogany carved post bed, beautiful princess dresser, chiffonier and shaving mirror, bed has box springs, Sealey mattress; beautiful solid mahogany table desk; polychrome table lamp with silk shade, Radiant heater; 4-pc. Dresden china dresser set; 9x12 rose and blue Axminster Rug and Antique Cabistan runner.

No. 3. Is furnished with a birdseye maple bedroom suite consisting of bed, box springs and Sealey mattress, large dresser, chiffonier; desk; 2 chairs and rocker; pictures and bric-a-brac; Radiant heater; 9x12 Whittall Anglo-Indian Rug and 3x6 Anglo-Persian.

No. 4. Bow foot Circassian Walnut bed, box springs and Sealey mattress, dresser, chair and rocker, large copper trimmed cedar chest, mahogany wing rocker; 9x12 rose all wool Scotch Rug and 4x7 two-tone Chenille.
Maids' rooms have good beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, rugs, etc.

FURNITURE and FURNISHINGS

Commencing at 10 A.M. Tuesday, May 6th, Sale Will Continue Until Everything Has Been Sold.

Owing to the large quantity of goods, the sale will continue for two and possibly three days. Mrs. Bonnie M. McKellar, the owner, has authorized me to sell this property and her wonderful collection of rare and beautiful furniture, rugs, bric-a-brac, etc., at public auction regardless of price obtained. To those who know her well, no better recommendation could be given of the excellence of these splendid furnishings than that they are the result of her careful selection over a period of many years. To those who do not know her, an inspection will convince the most skeptical that everything is the best that money can buy.

THIS BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY ELEVEN ROOM MANSION is located on one of the finest corners in the Wilshire District, only 2 blocks east of busy Western Ave. and 2 blocks north of Wilshire Blvd. The house is very well built with large airy rooms, beam ceilings, and all woodwork of solid mahogany. An artistic central staircase leads to the upper chambers from the drawing room, making a convenient arrangement of the rooms on both floors. There are built in bookcases, china closets, large buffet, tile fireplace, and hardwood floors throughout, five chambers on the upper floor with ample closet room, two baths on the upper and two on the lower floor, large basement with gas furnace and heat piped to all rooms, an instantaneous water heater, two laundry trays, linen closets, butler's pantry, maid's room, large garage, good cement work and splendidly kept grounds, making this a property that will appeal to the most discriminating buyer.

FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT A WINNER!

MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE AND RUGS

An exceptionally handsome 4-pc. decorated genuine wicker sun room set consisting of settee, chair and rocker, chaise longue with mulberry cushions; French art nouveau stand table; mahogany fern pedestal; pair of mounted Elk Heads; Jap Statue lamp, Hoover Electric Sweeper, mahogany telephone stand and seat, wool blankets, bedding, bed linen, etc.
RUGS:—Two 2.8x4.10 Belouch rugs; 2.9x3.10 Belouch; 3.7x12.3 blue Belouch runner very rare; 3x6 Wilton throw; two 2.4x7.6 Wilton runner; 2.4x24 foot Wilton runner; 2.4x9.4 Wilton runner; 2.4x13.9 Wilton runner.

THE LOWER FLOOR WILL BE SOLD FIRST—LINENS AND BRIC-A-BRAC WITH UPPER FLOOR.
A SALE SELDOM EQUALLED! DON'T MISS IT!

AUCTION
2 P.M.—Monday—May 5th
5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW
618 Modjeska Ave., Lynwood

One block west of Long Beach Boulevard at Elmwood. Also the complete equipment and business of the

LYNWOOD TRANSFER

If you want a beautiful home on a splendid corner in one of the livest towns of the state, half-way between Los Angeles and Long Beach, house and grounds in best of condition, newly painted, good electric and plumbing fixtures, cement walks and driveway, large garage and

A Going Business That is a Real Money Maker
Don't Fail to Investigate This Property

The owner has secured a big hauling contract in the vicinity of Victorville and must sacrifice his Lynwood property at once. During the past eighteen months he has made over $8000 from his transfer business alone.

A Home! A Paying Business! A Real Income!
At Your Own Price. Buy at Auction.
G. WADSWORTH, Owner

AUCTION
2 P.M.—FRIDAY—MAY 9th

Lease and Complete Furnishings. Two 8-Unit Bungalow Courts Adjoining. 10-Year Lease with 9½ Years to Run. Always Rented, Paying $300 Per Month.

3777-3783¾ Menlow Ave.

This is one of the best paying, most attractively located courts in Los Angeles. Facing Exposition Park, with its sunken gardens, rose beds, enticing play grounds, and interesting exhibits, it offers special attraction to the renter. Splendid car service. Within walking distance of U. S. C., close to market and schools. Splendid car service. Only 15 minutes from the center of the city business district. Paving and ornamental street lights to be installed by city within the next 60 days. There are 16 units of 3 rooms each, with all built-in features, 2 full-size beds, each unit a separate bungalow, paying a handsome income, low rent over entire period, 8 garages.

The Best Investment in the City Today!
Open for Inspection Daily
Apply at 3779¾ Menlo Ave.

Via Auto or Car: To Vermont and Exposition Blvd. northeast corner, 1 block east.

Office 700 N. Western Ave. W. DWIGHT HAMMOND AUCTIONEERS HOlly 5715

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS

Personally Conducted by SOL BLANC
BONDED AUCTIONEER
To Highest Approved Bidders, Rain or Shine

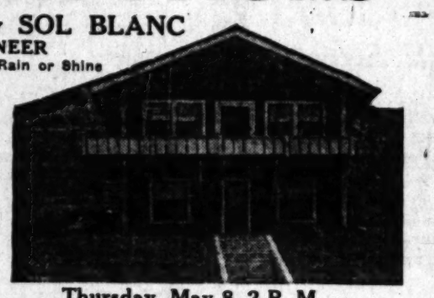
Today—Sunday, May 4, 1924, 3 P. M.—Today
Northwest and Southwest Corners of Detroit and Eighth Sts.
Cream of the Wilshire District

Large lots for 4-flat and duplex, just off Wilshire Blvd., surrounded by finest buildings in town, ready for immediate improvement, close to schools, stores and transportation. A chance to obtain property in best part of town at your own figure. Don't pass this opportunity up. Drive out Wilshire to Detroit, then one block south to property.



Wednesday, May 7, 1924, 11 A. M.
3602 South Arlington Blvd.

Well arranged and substantially built large 7-room bungalow on large lot on this main thoroughfare just off Jefferson. Built few years ago when they built them right. Large rooms, all conveniences, built-in features, good locality—everything that goes to make up the meaning of the word "home." To be auctioned. Pick this fine home up at your figure. Don't fail to be there. Drive out Jefferson to Arlington and south 2 blocks to property.



Thursday, May 8, 2 P. M.
801 Isabel Street

Fine duplex consisting of 3 rooms up and 2 rooms down, modern and well built on large lot. An opportunity for the workingman to live in one side and rent the other, realizing a nice income which alone will pay the property out. Good terms arranged. Inspect this property and be there at day of sale. "E" or "G" car to Merced street, then east to property 2 blocks. Autos drive out Pasadena avenue to San Fernando Road, out San Fernando Road to Merced street, up Merced street, to property, corner of Isabel street.

Advance Auction Notices

Sunday, May 11, 1924, 3 P.M.
953 So. Sycamore

Northwest corner Country Club Drive. Exceptionally well built and artistic 12-room duplex and 5-room apartment over 3 large garages. A gentleman's home plus wonderful income. Drive out Wilshire to Sycamore and south to property.

Monday, May 12, 2 P.M.
1810-12 So. 3rd St., Alhambra

Modern 10-room double bungalow and 3-room cottage in rear on lot 50x150 to 15-ft. alley, in the finest part of Alhambra, to be auctioned to the highest approved bidder. Drive out Valley Blvd. to So. 3rd St. and then south to property.

Tuesday, May 13, 2 P.M.
3909 Cimarron, off Exposition Blvd.
New 5-room stucco bungalow, a fine home, close to car line, markets, schools. Drive out Exposition to Cimarron and then south to property.

Extra Auction Extra
Wednesday, May 14, 2 P.M.
California's largest court auction. 18 units of 4 rooms each, 18 garages, at 6201 Lexington Ave., N. W. corner of El Centro St. Submit all bids at once to auctioneer.

Thursday, May 15, 11 A.M.
1913 No. New Hampshire
Beautiful 6-room stucco home, all modern appointments, large lot at Hollywood foothills. Owner needs cash.

Thursday, May 15, 2 P.M.
3885 So. 5th Ave.
5-room double bungalow, large lot, all conveniences, fine locality. To be auctioned.

Watch Next Sunday's Papers for America's Greatest Auctions
For Further Information

BRdway. 5929
CALIFORNIA'S FOREMOST AUCTIONEER

SOL BLANC
BUILDINGS FINANCED 100%

TUcker 5565
Suite 730 Stock Exchange Bldg., L. A.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium of the Association.

Sales Conducted by Hammond & Pearce

Furniture Auction

857 So. Normandie Ave.
Monday, 10 A.M., May 5th

Owner leaves for East Tuesday morning. All goods must be sold and removed on day of sale. Partial list as follows:
Mahogany Baby Grand Piano; Brown Mahogany Console Phonograph; 3-piece Overstuffed Parlor Suite; Jacobean Oak Dining-room Set; Mahogany Davenport Table; Mantel Mirror; Lamp and Shade; 3 Old Ivory Bedroom Suites; Side-oven Range, Dishes, Kitchen Utensils, Ice Box, Electric Vacuum, etc.

Auction

At Our Salesrooms
247 So. Western Ave.
7 P.M.---Monday and Tuesday---7 P.M.
"Evenings"

Our salesrooms are full of medium and high-class furniture which has been consigned to us to sell, regardless of value. We cordially invite dealers and home furnishers to attend this sale.

Bargains Await You
WESTERN AVENUE AUCTION GALLERY
247 So. Western Ave.
Phone 56168
HAMMOND & PEARCE, Auctioneers.

BUNGALOW AND FURNISHINGS

BY THE PIECE
In Windsor District
5057 Elmwood Ave.
AT AUCTION
Wednesday, 1 P.M., May 5th
HOME TO BE SOLD AT 1 P.M.

This fine colonial bungalow, consisting of large combination living and dining room, 2 fine bedrooms, bath, kitchen and breakfast nook. Modern in every detail. Located on large terraced lot, which will be unrestricted the first of the year. Easy terms if desired. Owner has instructed us to sell this property REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

Furnishings will be sold at 2 P.M.
By the piece

Consisting of Mohair overstuffed living room suite, mahg. davenport table, large overstuffed chair, console table and mirror, end table; 14x11.3 Mahal Oriental rug, piano lamp and shade, two complete bedroom suites, range, etc.
Inspect this home Monday and Tuesday afternoon and ATTEND THIS SALE.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Beverly Blvd. to Norton, one block North; or Beverly Bus to Norton.

TO SATISFY CREDITORS
Complete Close-Out Sale of
SHERMAN FURNITURE CO.
8805 Santa Monica Blvd.
At Auction
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
All Day and Evening—10 A.M.—7 P.M.

This large stock consists of a complete assortment of household furnishings from kitchen utensils to garden tools. Complete suits and odd pieces. Overstuffed Living-room Suits; Mahogany, Walnut and Ivory Bedroom Sets; Walnut and Oak Dining-room Furniture; Rugs, Domestic and Oriental; Ranges, Linoleum, Refrigerators, Springs and Mattresses and thousands of Household effects too numerous to mention.

Creditors Demand That This Stock be Sold

Drive West on Santa Monica Blvd. to 8805. Take Santa Monica Blvd. car line to Sherman.

HAMMOND & PEARCE, Auctioneers
OFFICE, WESTERN AT WILSHIRE. PHONE 568-385.

AUCTION

By Order of Frank Bryson, Public Administrator of Estate of Florence E. Bloodgood, Deceased
Friday, May 9th at 10 A. M.
at 230 S. Los Angeles St.
FLORENCE GIFT AND NOVELTY SHOP

Also personal effects, consisting of: Mahogany four post bed, springs, mattresses, vanity dressers, dressing table, library table, wicker set, piano. Lots of linen, books, trunks, suit cases, hand bags, rugs, linoleum, dressers, chiffoniers, rockers, chairs, gas plates, cut glass, bric-a-brac, sewing machines, typewriter, silverware, dishes, utensils, collection of old stamps and coins, etc., etc.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
230 S. L. A. St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone TUcker 4810

AUCTION

Clothing, Men's Furnishings and Shoes
Wednesday, May 7, 1924, at 10 a.m., at
245 E. 5th St.

Stock of I. Shaw, consisting in part of the following: 200 men's high grade suits, Society Brand, etc., in serges, worsteds, tweeds, etc.; 300 pairs assorted men's pants, worsteds, etc.; men's dress and work shirts in Merit and Hendan brands; overalls, khaki pants, corduroy pants, neckwear, collars, suspenders, belts, underwear—Hino's, Topkis, Van Dyke and others; hosiery in silk, lisle and cotton; handkerchiefs, hats, caps, overcoats, mackinaws, sweaters, waiter coats and aprons, jewelry, etc., etc. Trunks, suitcases, hand bags, blankets, quilts.

SHOES
200 pairs assorted men's dress and work shoes.

FIXTURES
3 Plate glass showcases, 2 cellar cases, roll-top desk, typewriter, racks, suit forms, shoe fixtures, nickel window fixtures, National Cash Register, hangers, plate glass mirror, Singer tailor machine.
Goods must be removed immediately after sale as lease on premises is sold.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer
Office, 633 So. Los Angeles St. TUcker 1539

How To Insert a Times Want Ad

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone MEtpoltn 0700.

'Times' Recommendations to the Voters on Tuesday

HERE ARE PROPOSITIONS ON THE CITY BALLOT

"Times" Recommendations on the Various Bond Issues and Proposals Offered

(Continued from First Page)

the purposes for which this $8,000,000 will be spent:

Supply storehouse, yards and shops	$ 225,000
Harbor district supply and distribution extension	1,800,000
General betterments and extensions to the distributing system throughout the city	3,000,000
New "St. Francis" reservoir in San Franciquito Canyon	750,000
Completion of Hollywood reservoir	500,000
Enlargement and improvement of Chatsworth reservoir	100,000
Construction of trunk line to supply Hollywood reservoir	160,000
Trunk line on Pico street from Main street to Central avenue	70,000
Trunk line on Santa Fe avenue from Seventh street to south city limits to supply industrial area	180,000
Trunk line on Crenshaw boulevard and Mesa Drive from Adams street south to Sixty-fifth street	175,000
New pumping plants to supply high elevation sections	260,000
Deferred payments under existing contracts on Owens Valley water lands	1,150,000
Barrows for proposed Colorado River Aqueduct	500,000
Total	$8,000,000

These are revenue-producing bonds and the interest and sinking fund charges on them will be paid from revenues, so that they will cost the taxpayers nothing. Chief Engineer Mulholland's promises as to the payment of these water bond charges from revenues have always been kept. The Times recommends a "Yes" vote on these water bonds.

POWER BONDS

Proposition No. 4—$21,000,000 power bonds. On the ground that the management of the municipal Power Bureau is shown, by official records, to be wasteful, extravagant, purely political, and incompetent, and that its fourteen-year history is a consistent record of failures to keep its promises, examples of poor business judgment such as the attempted secret discount sale of the $12,500,000 power bonds at $2,000,000 less than the bonds brought at public sale, and of law-breaking, as shown by the decision of Superior Court Judge Edward I. Butler in the Mines case, The Times, for reasons more fully set forth elsewhere in this issue of The Times today, recommends a "No" vote on this proposition.

POLICE BONDS

Proposition No. 5—$1,800,000 police bonds. These are the "Vollmer police bonds" for it was Chief Vollmer, who is giving Los Angeles the most efficient police administration in the city's history, that has aroused the people to the fact that while many other branches of the municipal government have been enlarged to meet the needs of the growing city, the police department is equipped to furnish adequate protection for a city of only 300,000 people. The crime loss in Los Angeles amounts to about $540,000 a month. If the bond issue reduces the crime loss by only 25 per cent, the resultant saving to the people of Los Angeles would be sufficient to pay off the entire issues in less than four months. The tax rate of Los Angeles will be increased only $.016 per $100 to pay the carrying and retirement charges on the bonds as against $.54 per $100 that crime is costing the people of the city.

The bond issue will provide eleven new district police stations and equip them and will provide for additions to the signal system so that the entire department will function as one working unit in close contact at all times. Under the re-organization plan, small police divisions are created so that every section of the city can be efficiently policed. The present University police division embraces a territory as large as the combined area of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, and the efficient policing of this district from one substation is impossible. As a result of such a condition, there are more hold-ups in Los Angeles in one month than there are in France in a year, and more burglaries, hold-ups and murders committed in one month in Los Angeles than in the whole of Great Britain in the same length of time. Division stations are now too remote from the sections they are required to serve. Under police equipment bond issue, new police divisions are created, and from these emergency calls for assistance can be quickly answered where now the answering of these calls is delayed by traffic congestion and the distance from the station house. Speed is the essential factor in police work, and this speed can be provided if the $1,600,000 police bonds are authorized. The Times, therefore, recommends a "Yes" vote on the police equipment bonds.

FIRE BOAT

Proposition No. 6—$400,000 fire boat bonds. The people of Los Angeles have in their harbor the city's greatest single asset, and this harbor must be protected from a conflagration which would wipe out the millions of dollars worth of property there. The voting of millions of dollars in harbor bonds has proved one of the most profitable investments the city has ever made, and the voters are now asked to take a most necessary step in protecting that investment from destruction by fire in providing an adequate modern fire boat for the safeguarding of the water front. All other American water front cities maintain one or more of these boats just as the prudent business man carries fire insurance and equips manufacturing plants with fire prevention devices. Every voter who has ever cast his vote for harbor bonds should, in the opinion of The Times, mark his ballot "Yes" on the fire boat bonds in order to prevent the destruction of the city's water-front properties. The Times recommends a "Yes" vote on these fire boat bonds.

BRIDGE BONDS

Proposition No. 7—$1,000,000 bridge bonds. This bond issue is to provide funds for the immediate reconstruction and repair of twelve important city bridges over the Los Angeles River, Arroyo Seco and the Pacoima Wash. The Board of Public Works and City Engineer Griffin have long pointed out the necessity of strengthening these structures in the interest of public safety but the work could not be financed from the limited tax funds of the city. The recent collapse of the Avenue 26 bridge, resulting in one fatality, aroused the people to the immediate need of this work. From the bond issue, $60,000 will be expended in replacing the Avenue 26 bridge with a modern structure. The complete bridge repair program to be carried out with this bond issue is as follows:

Avenue 26 bridge (wide bridge)	$ 60,000
San Fernando Road bridge over Pacoima Wash	60,000
Malibu Road (Santa Ines Canyon, including approaches	17,000
Tropico bridge	150,000
Dayton Avenue-Riverside Drive	150,000
North Spring street	200,000
Avenue 43	45,000
Fourth street at Lorena	160,000
State street	61,000
Little Tujunga	80,000
South Sherman Way	45,000
Universal City (widen present bridge)	40,000
Miscellaneous repairs to other bridges	32,000
Total	$1,000,000

All of these bridges have long been declared inadequate and unsafe and yet the travel over them is increasing daily. The Times recommends, as an expenditure in the interest of public safety, the voters should mark their ballots "Yes" on this proposition.

INCINERATOR BONDS

Proposition No. 8—$600,000 incinerator bonds. With the growth of the city, the amount of rubbish collected from the streets, including refuse from the markets, has tremendously increased, but the city is confronted with the problem of finding ways and means of disposing of this rubbish with safety to the public. Dumping places are no longer available. The modern, scientific method of disposing of this rubbish is by incineration. This bond issue is for the purpose of purchasing several sites and for building on them municipal incinerators of sufficient capacity to handle the refuse for years to come. At one of the plants will be burned the refuse from the central part of Los Angeles, while at others will be burned the rubbish collected from residential and industrial districts. Clean streets are one of the greatest assets of Los Angeles and the streets cannot be kept clean if the city is helpless to dispose of the sweepings. Incinerators will solve the problem, as other cities are solving it. The Times recommends a "Yes" vote on this bond issue.

"GAS GRAB" REFERENDUMS

Proposition No. 9—This is a referendum on ordinance sponsored by the Municipal Power Bureau authorizing the bureau to spend from its revenues $45,000 to secure a valuation by the California Railroad Commission of the electric properties of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation to be used as the basis of an appeal by the bureau to the voters for a bond issue to acquire and operate these electric properties, which are worth at least $20,000,000. The effect of an affirmative vote on this proposition will be to furnish the Power Bureau with an authorization from the people to continue its efforts to drive electric competition out of Los Angeles and to establish the bureau as a political electric monopoly, unregulated as to rates and supervision of its expenditures. The gas company is now regulated by the Railroad Commission which supervises its expenditures and fixes the rates charged so that they will be fair and just to the consumers. If the Power Bureau secures the company's electric properties the Railroad Commission steps aside and the Power Bureau can continue to spend its revenues and fix its rates as it pleases, subject only to a perfunctory approval of the rates, but not the expenditures, by a majority of the City Council. In addition to giving the Power Bureau an unregulated monopoly of the electric business, the taking over by the bureau of the gas company's electric business will increase taxes, as the bureau pays no taxes while the tax bill of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation in 1923 was $1,188,798.74. The State government is supported entirely by taxes collected from corporations, such as the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, and the loss of its electric business will mean that the company will pay taxes only on its gas business and the loss will ultimately be made up by the people. The Times recommends a "No" vote on this proposition.

Proposition No. 10—This is a referendum on an ordinance sponsored by the Municipal Power Bureau authorizing the bureau to spend from its revenues $5000 to pay bills incurred already by the California Railroad Commission to secure a valuation of the electric properties of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation. The commission proceeded in good faith upon what seemed legal authority from the Power Bureau, through five members of the City Council, to start on a valuation by the commission of the electric properties of the gas company. The legality of the action of five members of the Council was attacked, so the commission quit work on the valuation until the commission was satisfied that six members of Council—the number required by the charter—had authorized the expenditure by the Power Bureau from its revenues to pay for the commission's work. Six votes were finally secured, with President Boyle Workman of the Council casting the deciding vote, and the two "grab" ordinances were adopted. Referendum petitions against the ordinances were filed bearing the signatures of 58,766 persons, and the spending of the $50,000 was blocked until the two ordinances had been voted on by the people. This $5000 gas "grab" ordinance is subject to the same objections as the $45,000 gas "grab" ordinance (Proposition No. 9) and The Times also recommends a "No" vote on this proposition.

HIGHWAY LOADS

Proposition No. 11—This is a referendum on an ordinance adopted last September by the City Council increasing the truck load limit on the city streets to 26,000 pounds or 4000 pounds more than the maximum fixed by the State Motor Vehicle Act. The referendum was sponsored by the Automobile Club of Southern California, which has worked unceasingly for better roads and highways and for the protection of these highways. If this ordinance is approved by the voters, it would, in the opinion of The Times and of the Automobile Club and its expert highway engineers, permit further damage by heavy trucks to the street in front of every home in Los Angeles, and to every street over which citizens of Los Angeles ride or drive. The ordinance also gives special privileges to operators of heavy trucks to the injury of drivers of other vehicles and at the expense of property owners and taxpayers. The Times recommends a "No" vote on this proposition.

BOULDER DAM STRAW VOTE

Proposition No. 12—This a "straw vote" proposition sponsored by the Power Bureau for the purpose, the bureau declares, of notifying Congress that Los Angeles approves of the Boulder Dam-Colorado River flood control, irrigation and hydroelectric power project. Last year the Power Bureau asked for a $25,000,000 bond issue to show Congress that Los Angeles approved of the Boulder Dam project.

The people of Los Angeles and of the entire State of California have many times shown overwhelmingly that they desire the controlling and harnessing of the Colorado River for the protection of the Imperial Valley, for the development and irrigation of arid lands and for the development of such hydroelectric power as will be made possible by the building of a dam at Boulder Dam or at another site selected by the United States government engineers. The Times has for years consistently urged the carrying out of this great Colorado River development project. The Times approved as a great constructive step by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, the Colorado River Compact as the first necessary step to be taken by the Southwestern States as a foundation upon which any development project planned for the river must rest. California was one of the first States to ratify that compact, and all of the other interested States have done so except Arizona. Under Secretary Hoover's plan, the compact would be a treaty between the States setting forth the rights of each to the waters of the Colorado River.

The Power Bureau "straw vote" asks informal authority from the voters to enter into a contract with the Federal government for a share for Los Angeles of Boulder Dam electric energy. In view of The Times such a proposition has been made beside the point by the report of the Federal Power Commission to the effect that, in their judgment, the project should be carried forward by private capital under government regulations. It is futile to recommend that a contract be entered into until it is known with whom such a contract must be made. Under the circumstances, such a straw vote means absolutely nothing and can have no effect, moral or otherwise.

The Times recommends, therefore, that no vote be cast on this proposition.

EQUIP POLICE, AUTHOR'S PLEA

Gene Stratton-Porter is Ardent Advocate of Proposed Bonds

One of the world's most famous novelists, Gene Stratton-Porter, author of "The Girl of the Limberlost," "Freckles" and other widely read books, has written Marco H. Hellman of the Association for Better Police Equipment an indorsement of the proposed police equipment bond issue.

"I certainly am thoroughly in sympathy with any movement to give our police better equipment, and I am perfectly willing to use any power I may have which can be legitimately used in that direction."

EXPLAINS CHARTER BALLOT

Boyle Workman, president of the City Council, pointed out yesterday that Proposition 2 on the ballot is not, as some voters seem to have thought an amendment to the existing charter but an alternative provision of the proposed new charter.

"There seems to be some uncertainty," said Workman, "as to the meaning of the so-called charter alternative, question No. 2 on the ballot. This is not an amendment to the present old charter but is an alternative provision to the corresponding section of the new charter.

"The new charter (question No. 1 on the ballot) allows each voter to vote for all the members of the City Council. The alternative (question No. 2 on the ballot) raises the number of members of the City Council to fifteen and limits each voter to the right to vote for but one of the fifteen.

"Charter amendments limiting each voter to the right to vote for but one out of fifteen Councilmen were voted down by the voters of this city two years ago and six years ago."

PICK COOLIDGE AS THE WINNER

(Continued from First Page)

in this State, to arouse his own followers appears to have had disastrous result, particularly in the resentment he has created among the rank and file of the Progressive element in California.

The significance of the immediate repudiation of the Senator's attack by a group of men and women actually responsible in no small degree not only for the Progressive movement here, but likewise largely responsible for the Senator's past political triumphs, cannot be overestimated as an indication of the tremendous loss he has suffered in this State in prestige and in public confidence.

Affirming their strong belief in President Coolidge and urging California Republicans to support his candidacy, the Progressive leaders signed a joint statement as follows:

"Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, Republican candidate to succeed himself, has received in unmistakable terms the emphatic indorsement and unified and earnest support of the Republican electors of the United States. His nomination has been overwhelmingly determined by the States, leaving to the Republican National Convention the mere formality of ratifying the considered action of the nation.

"The candidacy of President Coolidge has been approved because that candidacy is a guarantee of national progress under the highest conceptions of honor, integrity, and humanitarian principles. The President's practical idealism, indefatigable energy, and demonstrated understanding of the needs and problems of this country make him pre-eminent as a leader of the nation. He stands fearlessly and unswervingly for those fundamentals of righteousness and human freedom for which our forefathers fought and which at this time are ours to conserve and protect.

"Therefore, we, the undersigned Republicans, members of the Progressive movement and former supporters of Hiram Johnson, believe that at this time national welfare and the welfare of the State of California will best be served by the election of Calvin Coolidge as President of the United States, and to the end that this State shall have its proper share in furthering national interests, we shall vote, and we urge all forward-looking Republicans of California to vote, for delegates pledged to support the candidacy of Calvin Coolidge."

Those signing the foregoing are: Former Gov. George C. Pardee, former Lieut.-Gov. A. J. Wallace, former State Senator W. F. Chandler, S. C. Graham, former Johnson campaign manager; Edward A. Dickson, Parley M. Johnson, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, Warren Olney, Joe Crail, Marshal Hale, Mrs. Christopher M. Gordon, E. H. Keiser, Marshall Stimson, who managed or directed several Johnson campaigns in this State; Arthur Eckman, M. A. Gunst, Thomas E. Haven, Paul Bancroft and Percy V. Long. A number in this list were active supporters of Mr. Johnson two years ago in his campaign for re-election to the Senate.

TREMENDOUS MAJORITY

The California campaign concludes at a time when a majority of the other States of the Union have overwhelmingly indicated their approval both of the administration and the candidacy of Mr. Coolidge, and, as pointed out by former Gov. Pardee and others, the Republican National Convention this year will be required merely to ratify action decisively taken by the several States.

Altogether, thirty-six States of the thirty-eight that have elected Presidential delegations, have instructed for Coolidge, and the President now have 852 delegates, or 295 in excess of a necessary nominating majority of the convention's membership of 1105.

California and Indiana Republicans vote on the Presidential preference today. Should these two States, with a total of sixty-two delegates, give majorities to Coolidge, the President, being assured of further strength from the States where a choice is yet to be made, will be nominated virtually by acclaim.

It has been pointed out that California should add to its prestige and strength in the nation by joining wholeheartedly with sister States in presenting the name of Coolidge as the Republican standard bearer next fall. And, aside from this melancholy satisfaction Mr. Johnson might receive, if California should elect a delegation pledged to himself, and hence by inference pledged to his attacks upon the Coolidge administration, what would he do with it when it arrived at Cleveland?

Girl Suspect's Asserted Aide Pleads Guilty

Leroy C. Maxwell, partner in crime, authorities say, of the "flapper bandit," yesterday entered a plea of guilty to a charge of robbery. It is understood he will testify against Pearl Redmond when the latter goes to trial before Judge Hahn on Monday.

The two were arrested several months ago as they stepped from the courtroom of Justice Russell after Homer Redmond, husband of the youthful feminine bandit suspect, had been held to answer on a burglary charge.

They were accused of the robbery of C. R. Morgan, who stated to deputy sheriffs that the pair had taken him to a lonely spot in Topango Canyon under pretext of buying some property he owned there and robbed him at the point of a gun.

Trial was set for Monday for both suspects before Judge Hahn. Maxwell, however, with the permission of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Ryan, appeared yesterday and changed his plea. He will be sentenced following the trial of Mrs. Redmond.

Jury Hearing in Spencer Lunacy Case Is Denied

Judge Shaw yesterday denied the request of attorneys for Mrs. Clara Bell Lessig that a jury hear the lunacy commission proceedings in the case of Amos P. Spencer, wealthy 76-year-old man, whom she has sued for $151,000 in a breach of promise complaint.

Spencer was taken in charge by a deputy sheriff less than an hour before the time set for hearing to Mrs. Lessig. Agent [illegible] and taken before Judge [illegible] who found him "[illegible]" and put him in the [illegible] psychopathic probation [illegible] proceedings instituted by [illegible]

Mrs. Lessig's counsel obtained an order to show cause Judge Shaw's previous [illegible] should not be set aside, which a hearing will be held 9th inst. In case they make sufficient showing of time to warrant a rehearing desired to have the whole of Spencer's mental condition ruled by a jury.

Judge Shaw, however, ruled that inasmuch as Spencer had been committed to no institution there was no occasion for a jury trial.

WIFE'S CHARGE DI[illegible]

Witnesses Refute Slur on Her Fi[illegible]

Testimony by Mrs. [illegible] ler Squires that her [illegible] Zack C. Squires, had made vidious comparisons between figure and that of a certain phone operator, was adduced terday by Attorney T. [illegible] Gowan, counsel for Squires introduced witnesses to refute statements, when trial of Squires's suit for divorce was opened before Judge [illegible]

The case was not concluded will be resumed next [illegible]

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

BY TRUSTEE'S ORDER!!!

$107,000 Stock of

Oriental Rugs!!

AT AUCTION

Monster 2-Day Sale

Afternoons 2 P. M. Evenings 7 P. M.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

May 5th and 6th

N. E. Corner of Flower and Seventh Streets

We have been commissioned by trustee's order to convert this monster stock of Oriental Rugs and Carpets into cash immediately. Store must be vacated Wednesday and our instructions are to sell with utter disregard to cost. Every piece in this remarkable stock MUST AND WILL BE SOLD during two days of rapid fire selling. Don't miss a moment of the impelling disposal. Arrange to attend both the afternoon and evening events. Participation means profit. An opportunity not often afforded the buying public—Rare Oriental Rugs of your own selection—at prices of your own making—made possible by trustee's order to raise cash and landlord's order to vacate premises.

Without doubt, one of the most beautiful and comprehensive stocks of ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS in the city—comprising every desired size from mats to palace carpets—permitting of the widest possible range of selection. Included in the magnificent offerings are to be found the highest type of CHINESE RUGS of wondrous hues in sizes as large as 11 feet by 17 feet; two rare specimens of the dreamweavers of the Orient in a ROYAL KASHAN, 13 feet 6 inches by 25 feet 6 inches and a ROYAL KERMANSHAH, 12 feet by 18 feet. The remainder of the stock comprises ROYAL KASHANS, ROYAL KERMANSHAHS, ROYAL SAROUKS, CABISTANS, KURDISTANS, DOZARS, LILIHANS, TABRIZ, ETC., ETC.

STOCK OPEN FOR INSPECTION UP TO HOUR OF SALE

Don't fail to participate in this exceptional opportunity to fill your rug wants at prices heretofore undreamed of.

KEMP and BALL, Auctioneers

for Trustee

Hot Water! Instantly!



All you Want at lowest Cost

No Waiting For Water to Heat

It's Always Ready!

OPEN any hot water faucet—day or night—and your Hoffman will deliver an inexhaustible supply of steaming hot water, without a moment's waiting. Hot water, at an even temperature, will flow as long as you desire.

No annoying delays. No bother. There's nothing to do but turn the faucet and revel in the luxury of complete and abundant hot water service. Then close the faucet and the gas is automatically shut off. No waste. No needless expense.

Four new model Hoffman Automatic Water Heaters for small homes from which to choose. There's one to exactly meet your needs and desires. And the prices are lower than ever before. Each model contains improvements far in advance of usual practice.

See these Hoffman Automatic Water Heaters—learn how they *serve and save.*

Hoffman Water Heaters are recommended and sold by your Plumber. Ask him or 'phone us. Complete information gladly sent upon receipt of coupon.

Ask about our convenient payment plan.
Use your Hoffman while paying for it.

The Hoffman Heater Company

521 W. 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

HOFFMAN

Automatic Water Heaters

for All Homes Using Gas

THE HOFFMAN HEATER COMPANY,
521 W. 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

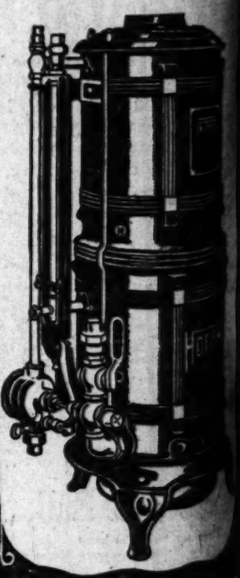
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Name ----------

Address ----------

City ----------

State ----------



HOT

Waiting
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should not be set aside,
which a hearing will be held
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f Spencer's mental condition
ided by a jury.
Judge Shaw, however,
hat inasmuch as Spencer
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WIFE'S CHARGE DEN

Witnesses Refute Statement
Slur on Her Figure

Testimony by Mrs. Dorothy
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owan, counsel for Squires,
troduced witnesses to refute
atements, when trial of
quires's suit for divorce was
ened before Judge Summer
The case was not concluded
ill be resumed next Saturday.

VOTE FOR THEM TO VOTE FOR COOLIDGE TUESDAY!



Here are the State Leaders Who Form the Coolidge Ticket at the Presidential Primaries Next Tuesday!

The twenty-nine men and women comprising the group of candidates for delegate to the Republican National Convention pledged to the nomination of President Coolidge are identified with the basic interests of California and are representative of every vital and constructive activity in this State. Their indorsement of the President's candidacy is their individual willingness to sacrifice personal affairs and interests in a concerted effort to assure victory for the Republican nominee is regarded as a clear indication of the sentiment of the general citizenship of California.

Of the seven delegates-at-large, Charles C. Teague is president of the California Walnut Growers Association; William H. Crocker is a banker and stock raiser; Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, the first Republican National Committeewoman, took a leading part in obtaining woman suffrage; Frank C. Jordan is Secretary of State of California; Charles C. Chapman is one of the State's principal orange growers; Lewis H. Smith is a prominent attorney; Mrs. Addie Garwood Estes is President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The Coolidge district delegates are: Fred C. Handy, a State Senator; Glenn E. Murdock, a rancher and banker; C. H. Segerstrom, a lawyer; William G. Lee, a merchant; J. S. Butler, a former president of the California Bar Association; W. M. Veale, under sheriff in Contra Costa County; Francis V. Keesling, a lawyer; Mrs. D. E. F. Easton has taken a prominent part in the affairs of women's clubs and civic organizations; Timothy P. Minehan is a stockman; A. W. Johnson is engaged in the mining business; George C. Pardee is a former Governor of California and a leader in forest conservation work; Charles E. Dunscomb is a newspaper publisher; W. W. Gliddings is a member of the State Land Settlement Board and of the California Bankers Association; Harry B. McClure is a citrus grower and lawyer; Henry M. Ayer is a cattle raiser; F. F. Peabody is a ranch owner and is president of the Santa Barbara Board of Education; A. L. Rowland is president of the Pasadena Bar Association; W. E. Evans is a lawyer; Mrs. Helen Mathewson Laughlin is dean of women of the University of California, Southern Branch; William May Garland is a realtor and one of the builders of metropolitan Los Angeles; John D. Spreckels is a newspaper publisher, and W. B. Clancy is a banker and former Riverside county auditor.

KHJ BROADCASTING

SECY HOOVER

UNCLE JOHN'S COLUMN

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Five juvenile favorites of Radioland participated in Boys' Week at the noontime luncheon of the Rotarians at the Biltmore Friday in a way they long will remember. Richard Headrick demonstrated how he puts KHJ on the air every Friday night and stood on his head in the center of the speakers' table—just to show he is all boy.

"Look out for those dishes," he called, as he planted his golden curls on the tablecloth and swung his pointed toes skyward. Georgie Pepper played the Brahms Waltz on his violin without piano accompaniment and dainty 6-year-old Jane Hughes, attired in a sailor suit and cap, and introduced as "Jimmy," passed for a boy as she said in stentorian tones, 'I salute you, Rotarians. Perhaps you know who I am, but things are not always as they seem." A moment later the applause indicated that the impersonation as a boy had been complete.

"SPORTSMEN THREE"

Homer Ashmun, not quite 4 years of age, stood on his sturdy legs and recited "Sportsmen Three" in a manner which made the Rotarians figuratively reach for their poles and fishing-tackle, and Dickie Brandon convinced the audience that the most important thing in life is to "Keep A'Goin'."

Uncle John will never forget the joy found in swinging these tots, one after another, up to the table and introducing them to the thousand men comprising such a splendid representative citizenry of Los Angeles—nor will the little children of KHJ forget their thrill of the event.

Memories carried me back to boyhood days. Grover Cleveland was on a tour of the Middle West during his first term of office. Accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland, his carriage in the parade in Kansas City was stopped in front of a platform on which were grouped eight children, representing two families. Benjamin C. Christopher was a Democrat and had three sons and a daughter. My daddy was a Republican and had three daughters and a son. Up in the attic father had drilled me in the little piece which I was to say, warning me that all the whistles of the packing-houses and locomotives in "The Bottoms," or railroad district of Kansas City, would be blowing a salute and that words must be distinct, spoken loudly.

THEN HACK STOPPED

Bands and soldiers passed and finally an open "hack" stopped close to the platform. Beneath a red parasol sat one of the most beautiful women my boyish eyes had ever seen; perhaps it was the reflection of the bright sunlight through the parasol and the glorious American Beauty roses she held in her arms that overawed me. Some one gave me a vigorous push from behind—and as I lurched forward my hands touched the door of the carriage and I was looking straight into the eyes of Grover Cleveland! His round, jovial countenance and the kindly expression in those eyes thrilled me with warmth and confidence. I shouted at the top of my voice, "We are little Republicans and Democrats; we love our country and the flag for which it stands. We love our President and his charming wife and hope they may live long to enjoy the affections of a great people."

A roar of laughter startled me with the fear that I had failed, and then great cheers drowned out the deep-throated chorus of whistles from the railroad yards and the President leaned over the door of the carriage and took me by the arms and lifted me into a sitting position on the door. There was some piece of metal which cut into my little legs very sharply, particularly as he patted one of my knees with his heavy hand; but I forgot the pain, and did not even squirm into an easier position as I looked into those kindly eyes.

MEETING GREAT MEN

What Grover Cleveland said to me is not important, but I want every lad of Radioland never to miss an opportunity to meet a great man. As my father said—and it is worth repeating again in this column: "Crawl on your hands and knees, if necessary, but get close enough to be able to look into his eyes."

After our little show at the Rotarian banquet, I took Richard Headrick up to meet Charlie Baad. "Here is the manager of the finest hotel in the United States. He is a big man in his line, Sir Richard, and I want you to meet him," I said to golden-headed Headrick. "Uncle John says I must always meet big men, and I am pleased to meet you," responded Sir Richard, extending his hand. I noticed that as he spoke he looked straight into the eyes of Charlie Baad.

All boys love the clown at the circus and go into gales of laughter over his antics. That is the play side of life; but remember that the seriousness of life invites you never to miss an opportunity to meet men of achievement.

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Sermon from KHJ studio by Rev. Daniel T. Thomas, pastor of the Grace Congregational Church.

10:30 to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6 to 6:30 p.m. Music Memory Contest conducted by the Fitzgerald Music Company, arranged by Raymond Harmon, tenor.

6:30 to 7 p.m. Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore.

7 to 7:30 p.m. Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m. Program presenting Sol Cohen, violinist, Claire Forbes Crane, concert pianist, Juliette de La Grazia, operatic soprano, Albert Keglovich, boy violinist, pupil of Sol Cohen.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES	10:00 A.M.	to 12:00 P.M.
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 A.M.	to 10:45 A.M.
Angelus Temple	10:30 A.M.	to 12:30 P.M.
Bible Institute	10:45 A.M.	to 12:30 P.M.
Angelus Temple	2:30 P.M.	to 4:30 P.M.
Earle C. Anthony	4:00 P.M.	to 5:00 P.M.
TIMES	6:00 P.M.	to 7:30 P.M.
Bible Institute	6:00 P.M.	to 6:45 P.M.
Earle C. Anthony	6:45 P.M.	to 7:30 P.M.
Angelus Temple	7:00 P.M.	to 7:30 P.M.
TIMES	8:00 P.M.	to 10:00 P.M.
Earle C. Anthony	8:00 P.M.	to 10:00 P.M.
Angelus Temple	8:00 P.M.	to 9:00 P.M.
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 P.M.	to 11:00 P.M.

Formation of a company called "Broadcasting A. B." is being undertaken by the Austrain government to carry on radiotelephone broadcasting in that country. Applications for radio concessions from German companies had been pending, but it was decided not to grant a monopoly to any privately owned concern. A majority of the shares of stock of the new company will be held by the Austrian State.

Soprano and Violinist-Composer on Sabbath Program



Skillful Program Director and Youthful Prodigy of Violin Instructor

Phusiformer Helps Check Oscillations

The Cosmopolitan phusiformers can be used in virtually any circuit. Through its use the radio fan can build a tuned radio frequency amplifier which is free from self-osillation. The simplicity of the wiring of the phusiformer circuits is not to be found in any multi-stage amplifier receiver.

Where nonoscillating radio frequency has been attained elsewhere it has been accomplished through complicated apparatus necessary to overcome the tendency of this type of circuit to break into self-oscillation or two squeal. The complete interchangeability of this transformer facilitates wiring and eliminates the special coils for transformers of the different stages of multi-stage receiver.

The phusiformer can be used singly or in combination to construct many popular circuits. It also functions when used as a wave trap or filter. There are several methods of connecting wave filters or traps, each presenting some advantage for a particular form of interference.

Any wave trap, however, will cut down the tuned-in station slightly. A wave trap will be more efficient against a telephone or CW than it will be on near-by spark stations. If two interfering stations have the same wave length and they heterodyne, it is useless to try and separate them.

NEW ZEALAND GETS KHJ ON SINGLE VALVE

The following is an excerpt from a letter received from Omokoroa, Tauranga, New Zealand:

I have picked up your station every afternoon for a fortnight. On several afternoons I have heard the call letters KHJ, and Los Angeles, Cal., were plainly heard. Your broadcasting was first heard by me about 5:30 p.m., and continued until about 6:45 when you signed off.

I think this is a remarkable record for a single-valve set, and thought you might be interested in it.

COL. DILLON PERFORMS RADIO FEAT

Sixth District Supervisor Halts Interference of Arizona Ore Machine

Col. J. F. Dillon, supervisor of the sixth radio district, has returned from an Arizona trip during which he apparently accomplished the thought-to-be impossible at Miami. The circumstance was that an electric precipitator, which utilized rectified current from the 60,000-volt alternating-current power used in ore treatment, was interfering with radio to an extent that it made impossible the reception of broadcast matter from the large Coast stations. It was found that the discharger used in connection with the converter radiated energy over a wide band of wave-lengths covering those used by the broadcast stations.

The problem was to find some means of absorbing the oscillations from the converter-spark and prevent the same from being radiated into the surrounding space. Col. Dillon, in co-operation with local electricians, finally accomplished this by bridging the converter-spark with a radio-frequency circuit consisting of a glass condenser with an air-core coil. He also had the resistance line moved in close proximity to the metal shield of the line in order to prevent radiation.

As soon as the attachments were completed, the receiving station at Globe and Miami was tuned up and stated that the interference had disappeared. That evening, for the first time in many months, they were able without interference and to enjoy the concerts being broadcast from KHJ and other stations. Dillon was the hero of the Miami.

The Department of Commerce is still actively continuing experiments along this line in hopes soon to discover some inexpensive circuit that will completely absorb the oscillatory energy and eliminate all interference from this type of apparatus.

Col. Dillon announced that the Department of Commerce was pleased with disfavor on the use of amateur spark transmitters, on account of the widespread interference resulting from their operation. He also stated that communities or districts where there are many listeners-in it probably will be the policy of the department to refuse the issuance of licenses for such transmitters.

"At first I did not know whether it would pay to go out and get them, not," said Col. Dillon. "But when I saw how enthusiastic and appreciative the residents were, I felt fully compensated for the journey."

Business Has Been So Good This Week That We Haven't Found Time To Write An Ad

KENNEDY
The Royalty of Radio

Ask Any Kennedy Dealer

WHOLESALE ONLY

KIERULFF & RAVENSCROFT
1630-1632 South Los Angeles St., Los Angeles
Phones: ATlantic 3125—ATlantic 3303

Kalantas, a Philippine wood, is said to be very much like the Spanish cedar, which has always been considered best for the manufacture of cigar boxes.

Magnavox Radio

(The Best)

When buying a radio set insist on a demonstration with a MAGNAVOX—and you will be better satisfied.

Ask any of the thousands of satisfied owners.

Our dealers will glady demonstrate in your home.

M1—$35.00

The Braun Corporation
SOUTHWESTERN WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
363 New High St. Los Angeles
405 10th St. Oakland

Solving these Problems

Does failing voltage prevent your enjoying programs from distant points?
Are crackling and frying noises marring reception?
Do you feel sometimes that your battery cost is too great?
Willard Rechargeable "B" Batteries take care of all these problems. You maintain the voltage—get more volume—eliminate noise and lower your operating cost.
Try them

RADIO "A" BATTERY
Heavy plates—Threaded rubber—Unusual capacity.

4500 M. A. hour capacity RADIO "B" BATTERY
Note the construction—Individual glass cells that eliminate external and internal leakage.

ON SALE AT YOUR RADIO DEALER OR Nearest Willard Service Station
Distributed by
WESTERN AUTO ELECTRIC COMPANY
1601-1611 SO. HOPE ST. TELEPHONE ATlantic 9161.

A MESSAGE FROM M.-A.-R.-S.

Let us rebuild that R.C. Set, into a real Distance Set, with the new
PHUSIFORMER
Prices on application. Complete set of parts, less tubes, batteries and cabinet, for building.
"BESTS 45,000 CYCLE SUPERHETERODYNE"
With full instructions, $100.00
The Set that plays the long distance stations on the loud speaker. Let us demonstrate.
We stock Fada Neutrodyne, Freed-Eisemann Neutrodyne, Radio Corporation Superheterodyne and Reflex Sets, Echophone Sets and parts. Credit if desired.
MANUAL ARTS RADIO & ELECTRIC SHOP
4134 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone VErmont 7836.

Distance
Selectivity
Volume



Phipps Super Coil, $1.00
Make Your Set Step Out for Reflex or Harkness Circuits.
SPECIALS

Mounted Crystals	10c
Rheostats	45c
A. F. Transformers	$2.25
Sockets	25c
Phones	$2.98
Horn	$8.50
Detectors	65c
2-Tube Portable Set	$9.75
23-Plate Condensers	$1.25
201-A Tubes in Stock	

Advice Free.
D. C. PHIPPS
Distributor
Wing Radio Products
TRinity 6434. 726 S. Spring St.

RADIOLAS
RADIO
Guaranteed
A Guarantee of Absolute Satisfaction.
826 W. 7th St. VA 4627
414 W. 8th St. TR 5319

TUBES, $4.25
GUARANTEED
If in trouble, call, night or day,
Radio Service Station
HEmpstead 2567. 761 No. Gower

H. Lea Radio Supplies
229 E. Sixth St.
We are closing out our stock of Radio Parts at cost. Now is your chance to make that set and save about 40%.

New York Variocouplers
180°, $4.00
90°, $3.50
ALL DEALERS
Globe Accessories Corp.
Distributors
307-309 W. Jefferson St.
Phone HUmbolt 8508

Radio Supplies
Monthly Clearance Sale
Two Stores
ARCADE RADIO CO.
41-42 Mercantile Arcade Bldg.
836 So. Figueroa

Special
RADIO BUG HOUSE

Harkness 2-Tube Parts	$19.25
2-Tube Harkness Set, Complete	$70.00
2000 Ohm Murdock Phone	$2.85
3000 Ohm Murdock Phone	$3.20
Type C Baldwin Phone	$8.00
Baldwin Loud Speaker Unit	$4.00
Dietograud Loud Speakers	$18.50
Tubes	$3.00, $4.50, $4.00, $3.50
Variometers	.60

Low on Price and Service. High on quality.
Store No. 1
787 So. Main St. MAin 0871.
Store No. 2
747 So. Spring St. TUcker 3629.

"A" TUBES, $4.00
1-4 amp., 5-volt.
Money-back Guarantee
RADIO DISTRIB. CO.
763 N. Gower. HEmpstead 2567

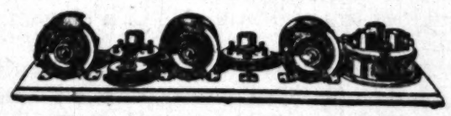
The Complete Efficient and Economical Aerial
ANTENELLA
No Aerial or Antenna Needed



Why pay $10.00 or more to have an aerial spoil the appearance of your home? *Antenella* eliminates all unsightly wiring, lightning arresters, etc., and precludes the possibility of dangerous grounding on a power line. It also stops "canary bird" reradiation from nearby oscillating sets interfering.
$1.25
ANTENELLA
Not only is a wonderful distance getter but also successfully overcomes troublesome static.
At your dealer, otherwise send purchase price and you will be supplied postpaid.
Write for Circular A-4.
Chas. Freshman Co. Inc.
Radio Condenser Products
106 Seventh Ave. New York

Just received large shipment CUNNINGHAM 301 A & Radiotron 201 A TUBES.
Manufacturers of finest 2-tube Reflex and Neutrodyne Receivers of the coast. Agents Radiola, Radyne and Melco-Supreme Receivers.
Mail orders solicited.
Open Evenings
E. Harrison Missman
Radiotrician
Tel. 315-318
2510 East 10th, Long Beach, Cal.

ATWATER KENT
RADIO EQUIPMENT



THE new achievements embodied in the construction of ATWATER KENT Receiving Sets, together with the care observed in every detail of their design and manufacture, assures radio performance that is truly wonderful.
Price $110. Accessories Extra
Electric Equipment Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
1240 So. Hope St. TRinity 3921

BRANSTON
Super-Heterodyne Kits
(New Type)
Including all frequency transformers, coupling with blue prints and drilling template.
With this kit you can build the last word in receivers.
Regular Price, $36.50
Special Price for a Few Days Only
Germain's Radio has been built on service
Whatever set you have we will gladly help you
Germain's Motto: TRUTH IN RADIO
GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

The Suraco-Radio
installed in any Phonograph-ready to operate/
$97.50 terms
8th FLOOR
The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

To Our
Electric and Radio Customers
We are Now Located in Our New Six-Story Home
A Larger Store—Better Service—Greater Efficiency
WATCH FOR INVITATION OF OUR OPENING CELEBRATION
The Electric Corporation
WHOLESALE ONLY
N. E. Corner Santee and Eleventh Streets
Free Auto Park. Phone TUcker

KHJ SOCIETY KHJ

MUSIC BILL AT KHJ CHARMS

Program by Noted Maquarre Ensemble One Long to be Remembered and Feature of Evening

BY MELLONINO

Music may come and music may go, but the music which was played last night at KHJ by the famous Maquarre Ensemble will live long in the minds of the invisible audience. Appearing through the courtesy of Paul G. Hoffman Company, Inc., this organization of eminent artists composed of Andre Maquarre, director and flute; Jules Ribaud, violin; Anthony Briglio, violin; Philip Cohn, viola; Franz Bibo, violoncello, and Ernest Huber, double bass, opened their program with Hofmann's Sextet, Op. 65. Here was a body of tone as delicately woven as a tapestry yet with such perfect definition, such perfect balance of tone that one heard it at once as a whole and as the separate parts of which it was composed.

The sensitive and practiced listener might always hold his breath over the exquisite lightness and evenness of rhythm with which this ensemble played the allegro vivo movement and the allegro vivo of Hofmann's composition; or at the end of phrase after phrase out of light and merry tumult of sound.

The sublime transcendency of Haydn's famed Serenade found instant response in the artistic sensitiveness of Maquarre and his "pet orchestra." Through the third movement, they could hardly have played the music with more amplitude of phrase, with larger sense of tonal color. With more fine communication of mournful insurgent passion. In the last movement the murmuring melody of the finale sounded like the rustle of fancy; in a moment a little leap it rushed into full and songful sunshine to recede at play with itself in lightest and merriest of repose and suspension.

CELLIST CHARMS

Hans Leuchen, violoncellist, student of the famous 'cellist and teacher, Anton Hekking, interpreted the second movement of Haydn's Concerto, displayed a technical skill that was almost incredible so effortless, superb and sure did it seem in the warm, flexibility, certainty and unerring felicity of his bowing. Even his tone is the character of the voice of the 'cello—deep, mellow and rich when it seeks song-intensity of warm and ample power, and fine, clear, bright and soft when it is speaking as in playing in figured pattern upon the trembling air.

Andre Maquerre, whose superiority is not to be found among the flute players, with distinctive taste selected Chopin's Waltz D flat, Nocturne F sharp for his solo contributions. In the former he showed his wonted skill and lightness with brayura passages. And in the latter, often he gained in its sustained song an agreeable suavity and evenness. His tone was warm, full and characteristic in color.

PIANIST AIDS

Claire Forbes Crane's "au fait" accompaniment painted a background of subdued and perfect composition.

Claire Forbes Crane, effervescent and exhilarating, appearing through the courtesy of Barker Bros., rendered the first of the piano recitals which she promises will be a weekly attraction. To say Miss Crane is a finished keyboard performer is a statement matched in superfluity by the observation that burning embers create warmth. We will therefore stifle the extravagant impulse and merely mention the fact that her program included Bach's English Suite in three movements, Mozart's Fantasie, Schuman's Novelette, Chopin's Nocturne, Schubert's Impromptus E and D flat and the middle movement of Glazanow's Sonata which Miss Crane asserts has never been played in this country.

FAVORITES HEARD

Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano, and Raymond Harmon, tenor, two favorites of Radioland, sang the numbers which had been selected by popular vote as the ten favorite American songs.

George Beech, commonly known as the Lobster King from Cardiff-by-the-Sea, demonstrated that his talents were not confined to guiding the destiny of the blushing and clinging inhabitants of the deep. He contributed several baritone solos.

Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog tarried in the northeast and brought his hearers to New Hampshire and sketched in his interesting manner its history.

Kathryn Sawyer, 4 years of age, read several short stories cutely and unhesitatingly. Jane Hughes, a child who loves everyone, bubbled over as usual with conversation. Her only difficulty lies in the inability of her tongue to keep abreast of the thoughts which enter her active brain with amazing rapidity.

Caryl Boarman, 12-year-old pianist pupil of Clara Gordon Seefeld, entertained the Lads and Lassies with several solos. He was followed by Onolee Jones, the young girl who not only plays the 'cello but is associated with her younger brother in the newspaper business. The publication consists of four pages of letter-size dimensions and prints local news and the philosophy of the two editors who have reached the important ages of 12 to 10, respectively. Onolee Jones interspersed her instrumental numbers with several readings. The program was concluded with Uncle John's bed-time story.

MELODY STORE READY FOR KHJ

Having closed a week of momentous importance in radio broadcasting, KHJ has planned to usher in Music Week with appropriate ceremonies and continue in the same vein throughout the coming week. As previously announced, Raymond Harmon, through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Music Company, will appear every evening in connection with the music memory contest being conducted under the auspices of the Los Angeles schools. Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog is still narrating his absorbing tales of American history for the edification of Radioland.

Sunday night will introduce Juliette de La Grazia, soprano. Claire Forbes Crane and Sol Cohen will also appear on the program.

The Monday noon hour enthusiasts will have Uncle Remus and his pot-pourri of song and humor. Carl Allen and his Rendezvous Dance Orchestra will provide inspiration and rythm for the dance. In the evening the entire program at the Gamut Club will be broadcast by line telephony.

TO REPEAT NUMBERS

Tuesday night Raymond Harmon and Gladys Blackwell Pickering will repeat the numbers which were selected by popular vote as the ten most popular American songs. White's Californians will be present to help while away dull moments. A luncheon dance will be in order.

Tuesday will bring a matinee musicale through the courtesy of Barker Brothers, a Russian program. Queen Titania and her Sandman will return to earth and pay KHJ their weekly visit. Many surprises are in store for the lads and lassies. Floryane Thompson of the open heart will combine her talents with the Golden West Commandery Band. She will also oblige with a number of old-fashioned songs.

Wednesday's program includes: Mackies Queen's Hawaiians, Studebaker Radio Orchestra, Anton Chris, Lyle Blake Milligan, the feminine "Uncle Josh," Dr. Baumgardt and Mrs. Mabee, who is directing the National Hymn contest. The matinee concert will present Lenore Killian in an Indian cycle of song. Surely a variety to please every taste.

LECTURE OF SEA

The greater part of Thursday will be devoted to programs given through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Music Company, presenting Maude Fenlon Bollman, soprano; Alberto Sistarelli and Flora Meyers Engel. The last-named will lead her own group of performers. Ernest White, author, will lecture on the submarine gardens of Catalina Island. Maurice Saeta will impersonate leading stage characters.

Roy Chesley will present the popular Bickfords and the fretted instruments. A novel feature will be the Los Angeles Newsboys' Quartette.

Winsome and gifted Helen Pirie will bring new verses and further installments of old ones. The Cauldron Club of Pasadena will round out a week of excellent entertainment.

Silent Night



Hubby Resorted to Desperate Methods in Keeping Things Quiet While He Trys for that Distant Station

STATIC FLASHES

A remarkable demonstration of the possibilities of short-wave amateur radio communication was given recently when a message was transmitted by private amateur radio stations from Bristol, Eng., to Vancouver, B. C., a distance of more than 6000 miles, in a little more than an hour.

The voice of Gladys Blackwell Pickering singing "Annie Laurie" at KHJ was picked up in Los Andes, a hamlet nestling at the base of the Andes Mountains in Chile, South America, a distance of approximately 5600 miles. The fact that the man who received the concert, happened to be of Scotch descent, probably increased the effect of a what was already a very creditable performance.

This year the public will undoubtedly refuse to swallow the old bugaboos that have grown up about summer time radio. The average family now knows that the portable receiving set will bring their regular church services even to the remotest mountain camp. The average man understands that his entertainment can follow him wherever he goes for his summer vacations; and the sports lover will refuse to isolate himself from the many notable sporting events scheduled for the summer by leaving his radio set behind him.

Demand for radio apparatus in Turkey is awaiting the commencement of broadcasting, which has not yet been established on a commercial basis. A concession for the purpose of operating a low power broadcasting station at Constantinople has been applied for by German radio manufacturers.

Some months ago the revolutionary government forbade the operating of private wireless apparatus in Greece. However, the Ministers of Finance and Marine of the present government, according to unofficial advices, have now prepared a bill to be submitted to the National Assembly for ratification, by which the operation of private radio sets belonging to Greek individuals will be permitted under certain restrictions and subject to the payment of a license tax.

Roller-Chair Occupant Has Word on Radio

This brief tale of happiness is commentary on the manifold activities of radio.

The 19th inst will mark the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lockhart, 1929 Lovelace avenue, Los Angeles.

The two were among the original property owners of Pasadena. Mrs Lockhart's maiden name was Mary B. Parker. They were both born in Indiana, and were married there. They have three sons and one daughter, four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild, and there has been no death in their family. Mrs. Lockhart is 81 years of age, Mr. Lockhart 87. The wife has been in a roller chair for two years, and says that radio is a big part in her daily life.

They came to California fifty-one years ago, when there were but four houses in Pasadena.

KHJ TO BROADCAST ARTISTS' PROGRAM

KHJ will broadcast the big artists' program to be given at the Gamut Club auditorium Monday at 8 p.m., John Daggett being in charge on the Gamut stage. The program is in charge of Grace Adele Freebey. One of her discoveries is Frederick Huttman, the American dramatic tenor, recently returned to this country from Berlin and Vienna, where he sang in the Royal Operahouse at Berlin and other music centers. L. E. Behymer, Ben F. Pearson and Mrs. J. J. Carter will speak. The whole program will be broadcast.

SAFEGUARDS AS TO ADVERTISING

Better Business Official Explains Purposes

Hearsay Not Considered, Only Facts Govern

Points Out That Honesty Must be Secure

The fourth of the advertising talks that were broadcast from KHJ by Ferris R. Miller, of the Better Business Bureau, follows:

Today I want to tell you how the retailer is protected from dishonest competition. When one business house attempts to criticise the advertising of another, almost invariably the charge of business jealously is made.

"Why, of course," says the advertiser, against whom the complaint is made, "Jones is opposed to my advertising because he knows that I am selling better goods for less money."

The Better Business Bureau, on the other hand, represents all business. It is not interested in any particular line of business, and handles cases against its own members with the same persistence that prevails in handling a complaint against a nonsubscriber. We are interested in facts, not business jealousies.

ONLY FACTS COUNT

A complaint is given consideration only when founded. Even then hearsay evidence is not accepted. The facts only govern, and from them a conclusion is reached.

Retail-store advertising exerts a tremendous influence on the public mind as to the worth and truthfulness of all advertising. In no other field is there the same opportunity to build or destroy public confidence.

Retail-store advertising is read by all classes. The only contact many persons have with advertising is in reading the copy of the retail store. Accordingly there is a necessity for maximum protection of this class of advertising.

Many cities spend much money on advertising to bring in trade from the surrounding territory. Los Angeles is one of these. Trade trips are quite common. If those living within a trade radius are induced to come to Los Angeles to trade, only to be misled by the advertising of unscrupulous concerns, it is unlikely they will become permanent customers of this city. It is just as important to maintain confidence as to gain it in the first place.

Alexander the Great sighed for more worlds to conquer, forgetting that usually it is as difficult to keep as it is to get.

Our experience has shown that it is in the matter of so-called comparative prices and comparative values that merchants suffer from each other's advertising more than in any other way. Through the correction of abuses in this type of advertising the bureau renders a definite service to the reputable retail advertiser.

Most concerns that use comparatives admit difficulty in keeping them truthful. A store adopts an honest policy, but it must depend on employees to carry out this policy.

Theoretically comparative price and value advertising is all right, but actually it does not always work out. So we do not recommend it. We thing it would be better to discontinue it altogether than to run the risk of having it wrong.

A comparative price is the statement of a former price contrasted with the present sale price. It should always be the price of the merchandise just immediately before the sale price. It is an abuse of the comparative price to cite any price except an immediate former price. Occasionally we find merchants quoting comparative prices that existed during the war. This is manifestly unfair.

MATTER OF OPINION

Comparative value is a matter of opinion on the part of the advertiser as to what the merchandise is worth today. When a merchant advertises a "$25 dress for $15," he means the dress is valued at $25. This is his opinion only. He can be expected to be prejudiced in favor of his own goods.

A comparative price is a statement of fact. A comparative value is a statement of opinion which is not always true in fact.

When complaints come into our office on such advertising we determine what the article is selling for at the same time in three or more stores. We aim to control comparative values by this rule.

In handling such a case we protect the truthful advertiser and the public, and in many cases are commended by a store guilty of a wrong practice after it has become convinced that only truthful advertising sells merchandise.

Stores which advertise like this, "We save you $20 on every suit purchased," are stating in effect that their competitors charge too much for their merchandise.

The bureau determines whether such statements are true. If they are not, then it is to the interest of the advertiser to stop them.

Not long ago a woman complained to us concerning a diamond ring just purchased. It had been represented to be worth more than double the price she paid for it. We had it examined and found it very defective—in fact, not worth the purchase price. It was not difficult to convince the advertiser in this case and a refund followed.

Upon comparing the retail advertising of Los Angeles with that of other cities, it is apparent that, despite the occasional deceptive copy that is bound to creep into advertising, we are not behind them and in some respects we are ahead.

We are always glad to have our attention called to copy that is not right. It is to everybody's interest to have it corrected.

About 100 sets are in use in Tampico at present. Two small broadcasting stations are being operated in Tampico by local companies. Operation of radio sets up to twenty watts capacity are permitted throughout the Republic of Mexico for a fee of $2.50 per year.

Announcing ----
Another Radiola store for
The RADIO STORES COMPANY



Retail Sales Agents Radio Corporation of America.
Home of the Radiola
Two Central Locations:
The Distinctive New Store
426 W. Eighth Street
NEAR OLIVE
The Older Unique Establishment
348 So. Spring Street
NEAR FOURTH
Westinghouse and Gen'l Electric Radio Products
Our Free After-Service is More than a Promise.
Convenient Terms May Be Arranged
They say this is a beautiful store—come and see it.
Phones TUcker 3148—822-148 VAndike 4900—824-900

RADIO

Equipment that will satisfy the most critical buyer. Crystal Receiver, complete, with one set head fones, aerial or light circuit plug; guaranteed to tune out any undesired local station; complete..... $15

Two-Tube Angelus Reflex Portable receiver with loud speaker, tubes and batteries, installed in your home. Aerial and head fones extra. Operates on dry cells. $85

Crosley IB 2-Tube Receiver, complete with tubes, loud speaker, batteries and plug. This set all enclosed, no batteries showing. Operates on dry cells. Complete..... $97.85

We carry the following complete lines in stock:
Radio Corporation Radio, all sets
A Tubes and 99 Tubes, standard types
All types loud speakers
Radiola Receivers
Radiola Superheterodyne
Crosley Radio Receivers

Demonstrations in your home.
Write for Literature on Radio Equipment.

Martin Music Co.
TUcker 1335
TUcker 2807
734 So. Hill St.
Los Angeles



PLENTY OF VOLTRON "A" TUBES
PARTS SPECIAL
Tunesharp Variocouplers A-99...$2.95
Tunesharp Variocouplers A-100...$3.20
Tunesharp Variocouplers A-101...$3.95
Workrite Variocoupler.....$2.40
Sexton Condensers 30% off.
Complete parts for Harkness, Neutrodyne, Erla, Cockaday, Superheterodyne, and others. Precision Cockaday Coils, Amplex Grid-densers, 48,000 ohm lavit-rex, Burgess Batteries.
TOP NOTCH RADIO STORE
747 So. MAin Street
Phone MAin 3001. Los Angeles

FRESHMAN DOUBLE ADJUSTABLE CRYSTAL DETECTOR
The World's Best for crystal or reflex sets
This crystal detector makes two tubes do the work of four!
FREE! Send for Freshman Building Plan of N.Y. Times Reflex—gives panel layout, circuit and parts required. Operates Loud Speakers on two tubes!
FRESHMAN Double Adjustable Crystal Detector for panel or base use, complete with crystal. $1.50
Freshman Super Crystal With Non-Metallic Housing 50c
No more searching for the sensitive spot, merely turn the knob as you would a dial!
At your dealer's; or send purchase price to be supplied postpaid.
Chas. Freshman Co. Inc.
Radio Condenser Products
106 Seventh Ave., N. Y. C.

Crosly Sets
We have the new types.
Super Six.....$31.50
Super X. J.....$71.50
Improved Crosly Sets that will not Reradiate
Distributed by
Cook-Nichols Co.
411 S. San Pedro St.
Wholesale Only
TRinity 1850 or FAber 4487.

TWO TUBE REFLEX SET
all batteries enclosed in a beautiful mahogany cabinet complete with Loud Speaker—$90.00
HOLLYWOOD'S RADIO STUDIO
709 N. Western Ave.
Phone HEmpstead 0195.
Open evenings till 9:30.

WE KNOW OUR STUFF
If you want your Neutrodyne repaired properly, bring it to us. We repair all types of radio sets.
STANRAD
2-tube sets complete with tubes, batteries and loud speaker.....$68.50
1-tube set, wrs. $25.00; 2-tube set, wire, $29.50.
Radio Batteries charged in eight hours, 75c.
Harkness Bakelite Coils, per set, $2.00
Radio sets built to order—by man who know your wants and can give you expert workmanship and prompt service.
Call TUcker 2433.
WE FIX IT OR NO CHARGE
Sets called for and delivered.
STANDARD RADIO
1048 South Olive St. Los Angeles

Stephens Radio Stores
1005 So. Grand Ave.
Distributors for Trego Radios. Write for our Free Catalogue



De Forest Radiophone has a 3000 mile reception range!



NO AERIAL NO GROUND
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
HILL ST. AT 727
AGENT

Cosmopolitan Phusiformer



"The Missing Link in Radio"
No Oscillation
No Radiation
No Interference
$9.50

The Cosmopolitan Phusiformer is a tuned Radio Frequency Transformer with the following extraordinary features: No Oscillations, No Radiations, Extremely Sensitive and free from Body Capacity.

It is the goal which Radio Engineers have tried to reach for years—namely, not to cause self-oscillation when tuned to resonance with an incoming wave. The secondary is tuned, primary is aperiodic, the coupling is fixed.

No neutralizing condensers are used, thus saving any and all tubes.

Cosmopolitan Phusiformers make possible the use of three stages of Tuned Radio Frequency amplification without oscillation, heretofore thought impossible.

The use of Phusiformers does away with all coils and variable condensers and permits accurate calibration of the dials. No neutralizing condensers are necessary as neutralization is automatically effected by the patented windings in the Phusiformer.

Ask your dealer to show you how to convert your regenerative set into a five tube set which will be superior to a Neutrodyne.

As a WAVE TRAP the Phusiformer is superior to any now in use. The Wave Length range is 220 meters to 610 meters, which efficiently covers the entire list of Broadcasting stations.

Opinion of Experts

Kansas City, Mo., April 4, 1924

Cosmopolitan Radio Co., Inc.,
15 West 18th St.,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen—

I have had the pleasure of testing out one of your demonstrating sets, containing three Phusiformers. I wish to state that during the entire test I noticed no regeneration or oscillation and that the stations in Massachusetts and California came in with great volume on a loud speaker. The clarity of tone was remarkable.

In view of the result of this test, we are building a five tube set containing three Phusiformers, to use in our operating room.

Very truly yours,
Don D. Johnson,
Radio Operator.
Kansas City Star.

From Radio Engineers Who "Know"

"YEAR'S GREATEST INVENTION".....New York Mail
"BEST YET".....Chicago Tribune
"SUPERIOR TO NEUTRODYNE".....Literary Digest
"NEW RADIO ACHIEVEMENT".....St. Louis Post-Dispatch
"SELECTIVE AND FREE FROM NOISE"..Chicago Daily News

Phusiformers in stock for immediate delivery
At the following dealers.

Manual Arts Radio, 4154 South Vermont
Heath Electric Co., 1052 North Western
Winch Radio Co., 4301 South Western
Howland & Dewey, 810 South Broadway
Electric Appliance, 336 South Broadway
Pacific Coast Radio, Ontario, California
Farmers' Hardware Co., Whittier, California
Coast Coupler Co., 245 East Seventh Street, Long Beach, Cal.
J. J. Dunn, 1292 East Colorado, Pasadena, California
San Pedro Radio Co., San Pedro, California
Santa Monica Radio Co., Santa Monica, California

Distributors
RADIO SUPPLY CO., 920 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

MR. RICHMOND'S STATUS IS ISSUE

Day's Court Battle Leaves it Undetermined

Suit Against Shuler Hinges on Church Rating

Tells of Vice Crusade in Evanston, Wyo.

A long and heated battle before Judge E. P. McDaniel yesterday failed to determine definitely the ministerial status of Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, who says he is a retired minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church and who is suing Rev. Robert P. Shuler, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, South, for $50,000 asserted damages for alleged defamation of character.

The issue, which featured yesterday's session of the case, is the major point to be determined by the court, as Mr. Richmond, contended damages were due him for Mr. Shuler's asserted remark that he, Richmond, had been "kicked out" of the Protestant Episcopal Church and could not even serve as rector in the "humblest pastorate of his denomination."

Mr. Richmond was on redirect examination throughout the hearing and John S. Cooper, his attorney, brought out the fact that the witness had served as a minister in churches of no less than four denominations: Baptist, Episcopal, Congregational and Community. The defense contended that Mr. Richmond had been deposed as a clergyman of the Episcopal Church when he entered the Baptist ministry, but the witness explained that this deposition had been given voluntarily and that his status was that of a retired minister.

The courtroom took on the appearance of a church on Sunday morning when in reply to a question by Attorney Cooper the witness, attired in the black garb of the clergy of the Episcopal order, recited the Apostles' Creed from the witness stand. Several persons in the audience were seen to bow their heads while the witness pronounced the ritual.

The recital came by way of explanation of the witness's statement that during all his career he had preached only the "orthodox faith" of the Protestant churches.

"The Apostles' Creed is the accepted basis of faith in all Protestant churches," Mr. Richmond said. "It has increased my faith in Christianity but made it less in some churches."

More evidence relating to Mr. Richmond's hectic life in Evanston, Wyo., was introduced yesterday, the witness giving a vivid picture of the vice conditions he declared existed in the western town when he assumed the parish of the Protestant Episcopal Church there.

"There were ten open saloons," he said. "I objected to them, especially because of the Eighteenth Amendment having been passed. There were several gambling houses and houses of ill fame and I found the boys getting drunk and the girls going into the houses of ill repute."

The witness said he and other members of the clergy appealed to the Mayor and the Sheriff to enforce the law but that they failed to get anywhere with this program. Finally, he said, he and his fellow-workers put the matter before the State and Federal authorities at Cheyenne with the result that Federal troops raided the "whole town." The minister, it had been brought out previously, blamed the asserted vice situation on the Episcopal Bishop of the district, saying he did not cooperate with him in a drive against lawlessness. He said the opposition to the drive finally caused him to be arrested on a minor charge but that he was later acquitted. Mr. Richmond now has pending in the local Superior Court a suit against Bishop Thomas of the Wyoming district in which he alleges he was dismissed from his pastorate in Evanston in violation of the terms of his contract.

The case was continued to tomorrow morning, when Mr. Richmond is to resume his testimony.

Body Listed for Charter States Aloof Attitude

Through an error in listing organizations supporting the proposed new Los Angeles city charter, the name of the Exposition Boulevard and Western Avenue Improvement Association was placed among the civic, industrial, fraternal and commercial agencies favoring adoption of the new governmental document.

In a letter explaining that the improvement organization does not indorse political candidates or adopt resolutions concerning political issues, Wilbur C. Curtis, secretary, said:

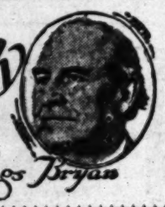
"Arguments both for and against the new charter were presented before the meeting of the association by members of the Board of Freeholders, and there was also considerable discussion of the various features of the new charter by the members of the association and its officers. This discussion clearly indicated that if there had been a resolution passed, it would have been unfavorable to the charter."

Guard Indorse Memorial Day's Patriotic Events

With the appointment yesterday of Capt. E. H. Clausen, commanding officer of the California Grays, to the committee of federated patriotic societies organized to prepare for the observance of Memorial Day, indorsement of the local National Guard company is given plans to make the day the major patriotic celebration of the year.

A change in the plans of the committee was forced yesterday by announcement that the unveiling of the monument in Pershing Square to "The Sons and Daughters of Los Angeles Who Made the Supreme Sacrifice in the World War" must be postponed to July 4. Thus the military review, with patriotic ceremonies at the Coliseum, becomes the feature event. It is expected that 30,000 school children will attend the Coliseum ceremonies.

Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk



by William Jennings Bryan

Is There Such a Thing as Divine Care?

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan
(II Kings, xi, 1-4, 11-18)

And when Athaliah the mother of Ahaziah saw that her son was dead, she arose and destroyed all the seed royal.

But Jehosheba, the daughter of king Joram, sister of Ahaziah, took Joash the son of Ahaziah, and stole him from among the king's sons which were slain; and they hid him, even him and his nurse, in the bedchamber from Athaliah, so that he was not slain.

And he was with her hid in the house of the Lord six years. And Athaliah did reign over the land.

And the seventh year Jehoiada sent and fetched the rulers over hundreds, with the captains and the guard, and brought them to him into the house of the Lord, and made a covenant with them, and took an oath of them in the house of the Lord, and showed them the king's son.

And the guard stood, every man with his weapons in his hand, round about the king, from the right corner of the temple to the left corner of the temple, along by the altar and the temple.

And he brought forth the king's son, and put the crown upon him, and gave him the testimony; and they made him king, and anointed him; and they clapped their hands, and said, God save the king.

And when Athaliah heard the noise of the guard and of the people, she came to the people into the temple of the Lord.

And when she looked, behold, the king stood by a pillar, as the manner was, and the princes and the trumpeters by the king, and all the people of the land rejoiced, and blew with trumpets: and Athaliah rent her clothes, and cried, Treason, Treason.

But Jehoiada the priest commanded the captains of the hundreds, the officers of the host, and said unto them, Have her forth without the ranges; and him that followeth her kill with the sword. For the priest had said, Let her not be slain in the house of the Lord.

And they laid hands on her; and she went by the way by which the horses came into the king's house; and there was she slain.

And Jehoiada made a covenant between the Lord and the king and the people, that they should be the Lord's people; between the king also and the people.

And all the people of the land went into the house of Baal, and brake it down; his altars and his images brake they in pieces thoroughly, and slew Mattan the priest of Baal before the altars. And the priest appointed officers over the house of the Lord.

An incident in the history of the little kingdom of Judah which is woven around a cruel woman, a devoted priest and a rescued child who became a king, gives us our principal theme for today's Bible talk—is there such a thing in human affairs as divine care?

If a virtue line were drawn through the period of Judah's history from King Rehoboam to the reign of the rescued boy Joash, it would show great fluctuation between the highest and the lowest points reached by the royal families.

Abijah, the son of Rehoboam, accomplished little during his short reign of three years. He tolerated heathenism and was defeated in his effort to capture the northern kingdom.

Asa, the son of Abijah, reigned for forty-one years, his being the third in length of the kings of Judah. He was the author of some reforms, religious and political, and won the only victory for his people over the Egyptians.

Jehosaphat, the son of Asa, reigned for twenty-five years. He resisted all the temptations to idol worship and sent priests and Levites throughout the land to instruct the people in the law. He was also successful in war. His greatest sin seems to have been the contracting of an alliance for his son Jehoram with Athaliah, the daughter of Ahab and Jezebel.

JEZEBEL'S EVIL DAUGHTER

Jehoram succeeded his father and soon fell under the evil influence of his wife, who inherited the evil spirit of her infamous mother. He introduced Baal worship into Jerusalem. He murdered his six younger brothers, besides killing some of the nobles of Judah.

Ahaziah, his son, nly reigned a year, dying at the age of 23 from a wound received in battle.

At this point Athaliah usurped the throne, taking the precaution to kill, as she thought, all of Ahaziah's children—all the royal seed.

She was the first woman queen and was, besides, a foreigner, half Israelite and half Phoenecian. She was, however, so fierce a personality that all were afraid to resist her sway.

Her tyranny lasted for six years, at which time she found that Joash, the youngest son of Ahaziah, had escaped her.

Joash was only a year old when his brothers met their death; he owned his rescue to Jehosheba, his father's sister. Her husband, Jehoiada, was a priest and was evidently in her confidence.

During these six long years Joash was kept hidden in a bed chamber in Jehovah's house.

GOD'S MYSTERIOUS CARE

Among Christians as well as among Jews the saving of this member of the royal line of Judah has always been regarded, and properly so, as evidence of that divine care which protects those to whom God has assigned an important work.

We may not understand the meaning of each circumstance, as it passes before us, but when we look back over history, we see an unbroken thread of life connecting characters whose co-operation has been necessary to the carrying out of God's plan.

Human agencies are interwoven, often without conscious co-operation. Each link in the chain is a perfectly natural act, seemingly prompted by motives easily explained, and yet there are so many of these links that the chances become almost infinite in number—so many that coincidence would not account for their combination.

If the world is built upon a plan and man is a part of the plan and here for a purpose, it is not unreasonable that the God who put him here should guard him and preserve him for allotted tasks.

Those who deny providential care may be divided into two classes: Vis., those who do not believe in a personal God and those who think that God would not have time for or interest in the everyday affairs of man.

CHRIST'S PROOF

It is not worth while to argue God's providences with the first class until they are convinced that there is a personal God, they naturally reject everything that relates to God's power, wisdom or love.

Those in the second class need only to be convinced of the infinitude of God's love and that man is of sufficient importance to be worthy of God's attention.

We have the proof in Christ's own words: He declared that man's life is precious in the sight of God—that even the hairs of his head are numbered and that a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice.

What better evidence could be given?

What more proof can be asked?

What illustrations would be more convincing?

If the hairs of the head, which no man would attempt to count, are numbered by the Almighty, how can the purposes, the plans and the thoughts of man be a matter of indifference to the Heavenly Father?

If the flight of each one of the innumerable birds that inhabit the earth is known to its Maker, how much more carefully must the Creator guard man, whom He has made but a little lower than the angels?

GOD'S PERFECT HANDIWORK

And why should we regard as unreasonable such constant and minute attention to the affairs of human beings?

The perfection that characterizes all of God's handiwork, from the tiniest insect to the largest mammal, is proof conclusive of intelligent design, and proof just as conclusive of infinite care.

Every living thing is supplied with organs that function without conscious effort of the creature; not a living thing could exist if it were compelled consciously to direct its breathing, its nutritive organs or the circulation of its blood. A breakdown in any part of the machinery means death, but there is no breakdown in the normal life of anything.

It is impossible for man to comprehend the greatness of the God who is the Author of all things, but, granting the existence of such a God, it is inconceivable that anything that He created could be beneath His notice or beyond the reach of His loving care—much less man to whom He gave dominion over all the earth.

The incalculable gulf that separates man from the living things that are nearest to him measures the certainty of God's solicitude for man, His only worshipper.

GOD SHAPES OUR LIVES

We are justified, therefore, in accepting as a fact that God is interested in man's destiny—that there is "a divinity that shapes our ends."

The boy Joash is but one of innumerable illustrations of providential care, but the fact that he was in the royal line that was being preserved for a particular purpose makes the reason for his preservation more clear.

The priest, Jehoiada, proceeded with discretion to reinstate Joash.

He brought together the captains and, making a covenant with them, revealed to them the existence of the young monarch.

Having set his guards, he produced the king's son, crowned him in their presence, and gave him the testimony—the Book of Law. Then he was proclaimed king, anointed and saluted.

When his wicked grandmother heard the noise, she hastened to the house of Jehovah and, seeing the young king occupying the royal place by the pillar, cried, "Treason!" and rent her clothes. Jehoiada, who was in command, gave directions for her safe conduct to a place outside the house where she could be slain without sacrilege.

"GOD'S PEOPLE"

The killing of a monarch was not a rare thing in those days; it was rather the rule than the exception, but that which followed showed the spirit of the priest and the spirit of the people.

Jehoiada made a covenant between God and the king and the people "that they should be the Lord's people."

What a world of meaning in that phrase!

Some of the kings had led their people away into the worship of idols—into the offering of incense to images, but the priest who had been instrumental in restoring the crown to the young king whom his wife had saved from death, reestablished the covenant relationship between God and His chosen people and invoked the divine blessing on the tribe of Judah.

The worship of Baal was discontinued; the house erected to him was broken down and his altars and images destroyed. Again a nation was "in tune with the Infinite."

Joash reigned for forty years and during a large part of the time he was loyal to God and successful as a ruler. He repaired the temple which, then more than a century old, had been neglected.

JOASH'S WEAKNESS

Special mention is made of the manner in which he trusted those who superintended the restoration of the temple. He required no audit of those who handled the money, so great was his confidence in their integrity.

Jehoiada, who played so important a part in the career of Joash, died at an advanced age and was buried with great ceremony. Then came the test of Joash and he revealed his weakness which did not disclose itself while he had the beloved priest to lean upon and to direct him.

When his support was removed and he was compelled to stand alone, he developed an aristocratic spirit and was led into idolatry. He departed so far from the teachings of the good Jehoiada that he encouraged the slaying of Zechariah, the son of Jehoiada, who remonstrated with the king for restoring the worship of Baal and Astarte.

When Joash deserted God, God deserted him and left him to the wrath of King Hazael of Syria, from whom Joash purchased the freedom of Jerusalem by turning over to the King of Syria all the gold of the temple and palace.

GLARING INGRATITUDE

Finally, he was murdered by the friends of Zechariah to avenge the death of the priest.

It was a fitting punishment for his apostasy that his place in the sepulchre of the kings was occupied by his great benefactor Jehoiada while Joash himself was denied that honor.

We wonder that one so signally saved from slaughter and inducted into office under such evidences of divine favor should have been disloyal in the latter years of his life. And yet we have today cases of ingratitude just as glaring.

A multitude can be found even in Christian lands who owe everything they have and are to the mercy and goodness of the Heavenly Father, and yet never lift their hearts to the Heavenly Father in gratitude or petition Him for guidance.

Instead of worshipping God, they worship gods as false as the gods of the heathen, and that, too, with all the light thrown upon man's pathway today by the lamp of God's Word and the thousands of years of experience.

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Another Record Breaker!

800,778 agate lines of want ads were printed by the Los Angeles Times during April, just passed. Notwithstanding the fact that April last year contained five Sundays as against four in the current year, Times Want Ads beat the 1923 figure by 94,906 agate lines, making the biggest April want ad score ever printed by the Los Angeles Times.

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CONCORDIA CLUB GROWING RAPIDLY

Rapid growth in membership is reported by officials of the Los Angeles Concordia Athletic Club, recently organized by a number of the city's leading Jews to serve as a gathering place for men and women of their religion.

During the past week, it was stated, more than 100 new members enrolled themselves in the club. At the present time the club has its headquarters at 360 South Westlake avenue, but plans have been formulated for the construction of a limit-height building on the same site, a beach club and a country golf club.

George Appel is president of the organization and Maurice Saeta is vice-president. They are heading an intensive campaign to bring the club to the attention of every Jewish professional and business man in the city.

POWER BOND ISSUE FAILS IN CITY CLUB

Does Not Get Two-thirds Vote in Straw Ballot; Others Indorsed

The $21,000,00 power bonds failed to receive the necessary approval of two-thirds of the members of the City Club in the club's straw vote, the results of which were announced yesterday, while the county flood control, police, water, fire boat, incinerator and bridge bonds were indorsed overwhelmingly. The result of the club's "straw vote" was surprising as showing the opposition to the power bonds among the members of an organization of which Public Service Commissioner C. A. Dykstra is the secretary and Public Service Commissioner John R. Haynes is a prominent member.

The club heretofore strongly has indorsed the Power Bureau in all its requests for funds. The result of the club's vote, which was obtained by a postal card mailed to each member, follows:

The issues—	
1—Shall the new charter be adopted?	
2—Shall Councilmen be elected by wards under the new charter?	
3—$9,000,000 water bonds	
4—$21,000,000 power bonds	
5—$1,000,000 police bonds	
6—$400,000 fire bonds	
7—$1,000,000 new bridges	
8—$650,000 refuse incinerator	
9—$25,500,000 flood bonds	
10—Shall Council vote $50,000 to purchase gas company's electric utilities?	
11—Shall Los Angeles construct its own power at Boulder dam?	

WOMAN AND CHILD INJURED BY

While Mrs. Gertrude [illegible], 44 years of age, of [illegible] avenue, was being treated receiving Hospital for a broken arm received, while she was being her automobile, [illegible] 3 years of age, with Mrs. Williams, [illegible] car on her head and [illegible] Williams at the hospital time later. The youngster seriously injured.

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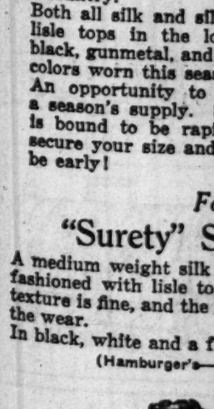
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In black, white and a f

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Values in Glove Silk Envelope Chemise, $2.95

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The May Co.—Successor

Women's $2.95 and $3.95 Lace Drape Veils, $1.95

The fashionable touch by which the Spring hat achieves a new dash of chic. Beautiful hexagon mesh drape veils in fancy scroll designs and borders. Shown in all the most wanted shades.
(Hamburger's—First Floor)

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$24.50

150 Dresses made to sell at $29.75
147 Dresses made to sell at $35.00
71 Dresses made to sell at $39.75

83 Dresses made to sell at $45.00
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Only by an unusual series of circumstances surrounding this purchase could we secure such dresses as these to sell at $24.50. A New York manufacturer, in a position where he had to have money at once, offered the entire lot at an amazing discount. We accepted, with the result that these dresses are being offered in an extraordinary sale at $24.50.

The materials alone in many cases cost more than this sale price. Luxuriously rich and fine, qualities seen only in dresses of the better kind. Every fold, every line, every stitch—even the smallest detail carries its message of quality.

Smartly fashioned in all the accepted styles of the season—in modes for every smart hour and occasion. Many only one of a kind—reason why women should plan to attend this sale as soon as the doors open! Due to the character of this offering, we must say—no approvals, all sales final. Sizes 14 to 44.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

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May Sale of Lingerie

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Four Groups of Cotton Lingerie

Cotton Crepes, batistes, Philippine loom cloth—embroidered, lace trimmed —many charming garments.

At $1.00 Gowns, chemises, bloomers and step-in drawers, cotton crepe batiste, Philippine loom cloth.

At $1.50 Gowns, pajamas, envelope chemises, step-ins and costume slips.

At $1.79 Philippine gowns and matching chemises.

At $1.98 Gowns, step-in drawers, costume slips and pajamas.

Two Groups of Silk Lingerie

Radio silk, crepe de chine and silk broadcloth.

At $2.95 Costume slips, step-ins and envelope chemises.

At $3.95 Costume slips and vests.



$1.50

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

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Acquaint yourself with the Nemo features during this week. The seven ages of corsetry will show you many things you did not know. Expert corsetieres at your service always. Nemo corsets priced $4 to $13.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

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Set of 6 Oyster Forks	$1.84	Cold Meat Forks each	80c
Set of 6 Medium Forks	$2.00	Gravy Ladles, each	80c
Set of 6 Bouillon Spoons	$2.00	Sugar Shells, each	48c
Set of 6 Ice Tea Spoons	$2.00	Butter Knives, each	48c

This 26-Piece "Fairhaven" Pattern Flatware at $8.50

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(Hamburger's—First Floor)

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For young boys. Open all year. Homelike atmosphere. Good care. Firm kindly discipline. We teach boys how to study. Fine gymnasium. Well-equipped athletic field. Manual training. Piano, band, Dancing, etc. Day pupils may remain until 6 and on Saturdays, 10th Year.
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Exclusive School for Resident and Day Students. Fully equipped. In session all the year. Fall Term now open. Phone HEmpstead 2363.

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The only Academy by the Sea. Full particulars on application to Prof. Blackwell.
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AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 24th year. R.O.T.C. unit. Pupils received in any grade from the sixth through high school. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For catalog, address the Rev. B. R. Gooden, D.D., Headmaster, 1601 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

GIRLS—Boarding and Day Schools

URBAN SEMINARY
A SELECT BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
High School, Grammar and Primary. Ideal environment. On the crest of the Palisades. Enroll now. Ocean Ave. at Montana. Phone 22600 Santa Monica.

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Residence and Day School. Only accredited private school in Hollywood.
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MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL)
2301 West Adams Street
Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone ATlantic 2260.

KENWOOD HALL School for Girls. Resident and Day Students. All grades and High School. Special attention given to students in ungraded work. Tutoring. Spanish and French offered to all students. Expression, dancing, sports and all regular school subjects given by means of modern proved methods in small classes in the out-of-door Pacific required at any time. Directors: Ruby Mildred King, Grace Baxter Gambill, 674 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. Tel. DRexel 6981.

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OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR
Residence and Day School—Sub-Primary to Ninth Grade Inclusive.
IDEAL HOME LIFE—CHARACTER BUILDING—OUTDOOR EXERCISES.
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Boarding and Day School for Girls and Small Boys. Elementary, High School and Secretarial Courses. Prices Reasonable.
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Most exclusive school in the West. Announces new location. In session all year.
8920 FRANKLIN AVENUE, HOLLYWOOD.
Strictly limited numbers. All grades. Apply Principal, HOllywood 2266.

FAIRYLAND FOR FOOD SHOW

Retail Grocers Planning Elaborate Decorations at Armory for Annual Exhibition Week

Elaborate decorations will mark the first annual pure food and household show which will be given in the Armory at Exposition Park, June 14-22, under direction of the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association.

The decorations will transform the drill area in the Armory into a fairyland, a floral effect typically Californian. Tall silvered columns will carry festoons of California poppies with incandescent lights in the center of each flower. The canopy above will be fashioned of roses and poppies in various colors so that a garden effect will be maintained throughout. Visitors to the show will have a real treat in store, according to officials of the association.

PLANS FURTHERED

Plans for the furtherance of the show were made during the week at a meeting of the retail grocers. Resolutions were passed announcing that the food show is strongly indorsed and supported by the grocers who represent practically all large retail concerns in the city and surrounding cities. Grocer committees will have full charge of the food show and its activities, it is announced.

Invitations have already gone out to noted food experts in the country to take part in the programs. Daily demonstrations will be made by many of the exhibitors, among whom are the largest food concerns in the country. Reservations have been made for practically all the space in the building, contracts being closed daily which will insure all space being taken when the show opens, according to E. G. De Staute, president of the organization.

TICKET DISTRIBUTION

Each of the members of the association will start distribution of tickets to the show next week, the grocers having pledged an attendance of approximately 200,000 persons. The twenty-seventh annual convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers will be held in Los Angeles during the show and special entertainment programs will be given for the eastern visitors. All members of the national convention will be given free admission into the show.

"The Southern California Retail Grocers' Association which numbers hundreds of grocers throughout Southern California, is solidly back of this show," said President De Staute. "The show will be educational and interesting and decidedly out of the ordinary. The grocers fully appreciate the splendid response upon the part of the food manufacturing and distributing concerns who have signed up for their space. We are assured of sucess if not another inch of space is sold. And we want to show the eastern visitors who will be here attending the national convention that Los Angeles is one of the greatest food centers in the country."

HUNTING A MATE FOR YOUNG GORILLA

SCIENTIST LEADING AN EXPEDITION INTO AFRICA TO GEG ANOTHER SPECIMEN

T. Alexander Barna, a scientist who lectured before the National Geographical Society last year on his discoveries in Africa, is now leading another expedition into the gorilla country and has sent a message to Miss Alyse Cunningham of New York that he is hopeful of obtaining a mate for John Daniel II.

Barna, Sir Ray Lankester and other scientists have studied the gorillas that Miss Cunningham has raised as household pets and are eager to get a mate for this one because they believe he cannot be kept successfully in captivity for more than a few years without a mate. No gorilla ever has been raised to maturity in captivity. No full-grown gorilla has ever been captured.

The future of John Daniel II is worrying gorilla students all over the world because the problems of rearing him increase with each month of his age. He is less than 4 years old. He will not be mature until he is 15 or 20 years old. But it is necessary that a companion for him should be caught young and be caught right away. Practically all gorillas that are ever caught are under 3 years of age because after that period they are too fast and powerful to be handled by human beings. When he is one-third grown, a gorilla could tear a human being limb from limb. Another thing is that a mate which had had two or three years more jungle experience than Daniel II, might make a dangerous bride for a city-bred and civilized young gorilla.

WILL HAVE TO BE CAGED

No matter how sweet-tempered and well-meaning he may be, Miss Cunningham's pet will have attained such strength and size in two or three years that his playfulness might easily be fatal to human beings. The time will come when he will have to be caged. As Miss Cunningham has shown that the life of a gorilla is absolutely dependent on his having plenty of society attention and affection, it is feared that to cage and isolate him would soon end his life. The only known remedy would be to find a gorilla companion for him. A further reason why this must be done quickly is that John Daniel II may become so infatuated with human society that he would resent an effort to interest him with one of his own species.

"The thing that I dream about," said Miss Cunningham, "is that some rich man will provide a safe inclosure where this gorilla may live happily with his wife and raise a family. There is no other way of keeping him alive until he grows up. There has never been a chance to study a grown-up gorilla, but I don't see any reason why it is not possible now. With the proper kind of park, thoroughly protected, they might be happy and live very nearly a normal gorilla life. It would not be necessary to have a tropical climate for them. This one has played out in the snow in England and they could stand a little weather, if a warm room was provided where they could go when they got cold."

THEY FIGHT FOR EACH OTHER

Miss Cunningham said that if another young gorilla were captured she would try to raise them together, although she thought it would be difficult.

"If you disciplined one, the other would bite you," she said. "That is the way with chimpanzees and other apes. They are very loyal, and fight so hard for each other that you cannot do much with two of them. The same would probably be true of the gorillas."

Carl E. Akeley, who has taken motion pictures of gorillas in their home country and closely studied their habits, said that he knew no reason why a gorilla might not be raised to maturity if he had a mate and proper surroundings.

"It would be better to place them in a climate naturally adapted to them," he said. "If they could live out in the open they would be much less subject to disease. There is a woman in Cuba who has raised many large apes. She has a dozen chimpanzees. One of those that were born in captivity is twelve years old. They are able to live out in the open under conditions approximating their life in Africa."

LAW AND RADIO

Interference With Waves to Be Considered in Court

Does interference with radio waves carrying a sermon constitute a violation of the Kansas law prohibiting interference with religious worship? That is the question submitted to Charles B. Griffith, Attorney-General, today by the congregation of a little church at Norway, in Republic county. This church does not have a pastor at the present time. But the trustees of the church determined to continue the regular services every Sunday, so they had installed a radio receiving set and have been getting the services from Omaha. When the Omaha congregation sings, so do the folks in the little church at Norway. When the pastor at Omaha announces the offering, the plate is passed at Norway. And the Norway folks hear the sermon of the Omaha pastor over the radio and the loud speaker.

But it seems that there is a small broadcasting station ot far from Norway and it appears that the operator of this station keeps interfering with the reception of the Omaha church service.

The Attorney-General advised the Nerway congregation today that if the interference was done purposely or maliciously it could be stopped and the perpetrator prosecuted. He held that it would be purely a case of interference with religious worship and subject to the same penalties as if it were actual interference with the services if conducted within the church at Norway.

It is said that this is the first church in the country to establish regular radio church services.—[Topeka correspondence, Kansas City Star.

Turkeys Her Patients

Miss Margaret Mahoney, when ill-health prevented her from becoming a doctor, took up turkey-raising as a diversion, and now is one of the biggest turkey raisers in Massachusetts. Her pastime employment has grown into a lucrative business and she has imsary to have a tropical climate for proved in health.—[Exchange.

WARNING
I beg to inform the public that we have no branch of our School in Los Angeles nor elsewhere on the Pacific Coast, and that transfers of lessons issued by schools illegally advertising themselves as Berlitz Schools of Languages, will not be honored by any Berlitz School of Languages in America or other countries. A complete list of genuine Berlitz Schools throughout the world, will be mailed on request.
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.
V. Harrison-Berlitz, General Director,
30 West 34th Street, New York, N. Y.

Opportunity for Locating a School
Campus of seventeen acres, seven buildings, dormitory and school furniture, kitchen and dining-room equipment, in San Jose, California, in the Santa Clara Valley. Price, including pipe organ, $135,000. For particulars write to TULLY C. KNOLES, President College of the Pacific, San Jose, California.

Boys and Girls

The Williams School for Handicapped Children
Specializes in the education of children handicapped physically or mentally from illness or injury. Mrs. Edward Huntington Williams, Director, 640 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena. Telephone Fair Oaks 5343. Interview by appointment.

THE ADAMS SCHOOL For children whose progress has been retarded. Residence and Day School for boys and girls; intensive individual instruction; mental and physical training. Open throughout year. Mrs. Adams, Director, 2695 Orchard. BEacon 5617.

CASA SANO SCHOOL For Physically and Mentally Retarded Children
An exclusive boarding school devoted to the individual care and training of unprogressive children. Phone Santa Monica 02988. Address Casa Sano School, Palms, Cal. (12 miles from Los Angeles toward the Sea.)

THE IRVINE ORAL SCHOOL 957 Magnolia Ave. Los Angeles.
Exclusive residential day and boarding school for deaf children under supervision of teacher of long experience in eastern schools. Also private tutoring in lip reading and corrective speech for adults. Sarah Irvine, principal.

Art and Dancing

Cumnock School 5353 West Third St.
Phones—GRanite 3253, GRanite 3353
SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION—of college standing—University credit.
ACADEMY—An accredited High School, special emphasis on Oral Expression.
JUNIOR SCHOOL—from first through eighth grades including French, Expression and Dancing.

Hamburger's
The May Co.—Successor

SECOND ANNUAL SALE
SEWING MACHINES

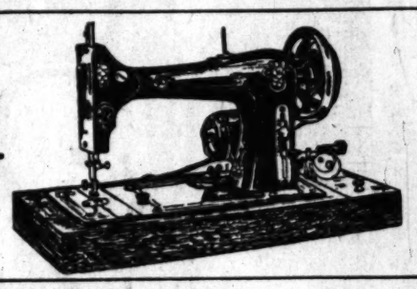
$1 Delivers any machine you select from our entire stock. This includes the famous Domestic, Singer, White, in electric, portable, cabinet and library tables.

Then pay at the rate of $1 per week, or $5 a month.

Dominating power of this sale: Low prices, low terms, less interest and good service with each machine.

We have been planning this sale for many weeks, to make it possible for you to secure the very sewing machine you had in mind at a price far below what you had intended to pay.

$1 places this machine in your home



$60 Portable Electric Sewing Machine, $45.00

Special! This is an example of the values offered in this second annual dollar down sale of sewing machines. This portable Electric was made to sell for almost twice this price.

$45.00

No mail or phone orders as this lot is limited and cannot be duplicated.

$149 Domestic Library Table Electric Sewing Machines

$1 places this machine in your home



$120

A handsome piece of furniture that any woman would be pleased to have in her home, when closed. And when opened, lo! a sewing machine that is the acme of excellence. Slight imperfections in the case—can hardly be found.

$1 places this machine in your home

$135 Domestic Electric Desk Machine at $115

And $20 Allowance on Your Old Machine Makes the Price

$95





Just received, a special lot of these handsome Domestic Desk Electric Machines, specially purchased for this sale. This desk model occupies but little space, and when not in use serves as a writing desk. A "two-in-one" piece of furniture.

$1 places this machine in your home

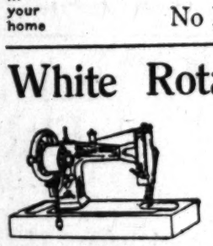
$86 Singer Portable Electrics $56.50

Specially underpriced for this Second Annual Sale. Think of buying a sewing machine of this high type at this price. Floor models. **List Price $86.00.** Limited number—

$56.50

No Phone Calls. No Mail Orders

White Rotary Electric Portable Sewing Machines



All late models, complete with all attachments and fully guaranteed.

$60.00

We sell them as floor models, but all are perfect. Note the saving here!

Agents Ask $114 for This Model



$1 places one of these machines in your home

"Wonder Bargains!" Take Your Choice at ⅓ Price of

Special for This Sale
White, Singer, Domestic Make.



SINGER
Half regular price.... $59.00
Demonstrators



WHITE
Half regular price.... $59.00
Demonstrators



DOMESTIC MAKE
Half regular price.... $39.75



Half regular price.... $44.95

FAVORITE AIRS TOLD BY FANS

Three Lead List in Contest on Public Choices

Music Week Success Seen in Wide Interest

Many Programs Planned in City During Period

"Old Folks at Home," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "A Perfect Day" were popular favorites in the most beloved American songs contest which closed Friday evening. Immediately after the announcement of the results these songs, together with the other seven listed, were broadcast over KHJ, The Times radio, by Raymond Harmon and Gladys Blackwell Pickering, as the official launching of Music Week. This program will be repeated Tuesday noon.

The other songs which received the largest vote from radio fans were "Star Spangled Banner," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Home Sweet Home," "Carry me Back to Old Virginny," "America," "When You and I were Young, Maggie" and "At Dawning."

GREAT SUCCESS

The enthusiasm with which Music Week is being greeted seems to bespeak its success. This afternoon prominent musicians and singers from this part of the country will present a combination vocal and instrumental program at the Hollywood Bowl at 2:30 o'clock under the direction of the Hollywood Community Chorus, Mrs. J. J. Carter, president. Among the organizations to be represented are Agnes Woodward's forty girl whistlers, Manuel Lucero's Mexican Band, 100 negro children in spirituals, Hollywood Community Chorus, Oxnard prize winners, Santa Paula Community Chorus, Glendale Choral Club and Community Chorus. An address on "Music and Democracy" will be made by Ben F. Pearson, general chairman of Music Week, and there will be general community singing under the direction of Hugo Kirchhofer.

Tomorrow will be American music day and in the afternoon the opera "Narcissa," which is the only opera written by a woman, will be presented in the music room of the Biltmore Hotel at 2:30 o'clock. It was written by Mary Carr Moore, with the words by her mother, Sarah Pratt Carr.

This opera is to be presented by Mrs. Anna Sprotte and the Macdowell Club Allied Arts. Mrs. Moore is in the city for the presentation. In the evening there will be an elaborate concert at Bovard Auditorium, instituted by Mme. Gertrude Rose, and also a program at the Gamut Club auditorium under the director of Grace Adele Fresbey.

The Gamut program will be broadcast by Uncle John, personality, from the stage. Ben F. Pearson, Mrs. J. J. Carter, L. E. Behymer and "Uncle John" Daggett will speak and announce the numbers. Other events for tomorrow include, wandering minstrels for breakfast; Creatore and his orchestra at Pershing Square at 7:30 p.m.; American Guild of Organists organ recital at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church; Mexican-Spanish program at the Central Intermediate School at 7 p.m.; Mrs. L. C. McDowell's organ recital at Bovard Auditorium at 4 p.m.

The noon recitals at the Philharmonic Auditorium will begin tomorrow. Invitation tickets may be obtained at all the leading music stores for the evening events until 1 o'clock after which the public is admitted free.

CHURCH PROGRAM

Tuesday evening the orchestra of the First Methodist Church will give a program under the direction of Irving G. Ulmer. Miss Chancellor will sing and many of the old favorites will be given.

Music Week will be featured at the twenty-second annual Metropolitan May Festival at the Philharmonic Auditorium Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, beginning at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and at 10 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday mornings, with noon-day pipe organ recitals daily, admission being free to all. Many splendid artists will appear.

Yesterday afternoon fifty Boy Scouts of Los Angeles band went to the Children's Hospital and entertained the children with their liveliest tunes. The children enjoyed the afternoon immensely.

WHEAT CAKE HARVEST

One New York Restaurant Alone Disposes 2000 Each Night

Two thousand wheat cakes consumed in a single restaurant after 1 o'clock at night! Multiply this by the dozens and scores of eating places engaged in the business and you will reach a conception of New York's nightly wheat-cake production. At the same time, white-capped cake-turners throughout the country are flapping away at practically the same rate of speed, supplying the midnight appetite of young America.

And you ask what is the matter with the nation's digestion!" in view exclaims the past generation, which forswears anything better than tea and crackers after 10.

Thousands, flocking every night to theaters and other amusements, keep the revolving doors whirling at the entrances to these marts of wheat cakes and syrup. To the world seems wheat-cake mad from 11 until 1 and even later.

The observer can keep his finger on the pulse of the trade merely by standing outside and looking in. The evening starts dully, with a white-clad chief presiding over the griddle. Then faster the girls snap to his orders. An assistant in the rear is the rescue. Both maintain a maximum speed. Batter after pitcher of batter is poured, and cans are brought to replenish them. A few of the customers continue to turn with a half-hearted twirl and flourish, but most of them dispense with fancy work and go in for quantity production.—[New York Times.

A Solution

"What is the matter, dear? You look worried."

"The books at the office don't balance."

"Why don't you buy some new ones?"—[New York Medley.

MARK TWAIN USED BURNT-CORK METHODS

Mark Twain's method was sapiently direct. Yet the best, in the sense of the starkest, example of it that I remember was furnished by one of our "minstrels," in days when our humor of a certain grade was masked by burnt cork, when our humorous entertainments were explicit and professional, and not yet amateur and post-prandial. This artist came to the front of the stage and in a sulky, then a shamefaced, then a resigned, and finally a savage manner remarked many times in an appalling crescendo ending in a shouting climax that his girl lived in Yonkers. The public, as first uninterested, ended in convulsions of glee.

The same effect I recall obtained by Mark Twain at a dinner given to Mr. Brander Matthews—by his friends and thus a large though an intimate occasion. In richly varied framework, Clemens used essentially the same means of repeating antiphonally in various tones, ranging from the sepulchral to the ferocious but all weirdly drawling, what he pretended, with obviously no warrant of either truth or caricature to constitute either wit or humor, was the singularly sinister name of the evening's guest. I remember no occasion of more prolonged and luxurious mirth than each of these. Meanwhile, naturally, the esthetic faculties were more or less in abeyance. They will not, however, stay there; and, the glamour of the occasion vanished, we feel that this sort of thing, well worthy of being called genius (if that does it any real good), can't be kept up. The dosage can't be increased—a necessity for conserving its effect. Nor can one's appreciation of it be communicated to benighted consumers of a different brand of stimulant. For this there is too much personality and too little style about it.—[W. C. Brownell, in the May Scribner's.

PENNSYLVANIA'S AID FOR INJURED YOUTHS

A report of the Pennsylvania bureau of rehabilitation says that in one month, in 1923, more than fifty persons unable to obtain employment on account of injury, registered with the State bureau. In the same month the bureau found suitable positions for thirty-three disabled persons and furnished ten with artificial appliances with enabled them to resume gainful employment. The bureau now has more than 4000 names of disabled persons upon its rolls.

A young pressman whose right hand was mangled four years ago in a printing plant successfully finished a course last spring in one of the Pennsylvania normal schools and is now a teacher in a public school.

An Italian boy lost his entire right arm in 1919. Both his parents were illiterate. With the bureau's encouragement and assistance he completed a high school course. He graduated last year near the head of his class and is at present in college.

Two other young registrants, each of whom had lost a hand, completed their high school courses. One is now preparing for a legal career and the other is being educated at church expense for the ministry.

A youth whose left hand was amputated took with the bureau's help a three years' course in mechanical drafting in a State industrial school, while another youth who had lost his left hand is now in the second year of a mechanical engineering course in a western Pennsylvania technical institution.—[Thrift Magazine.

KATE WIGGIN'S ESTATE

Bulk of Author's Property Goes to Husband and Sister

The transfer tax appraisal of the estate of Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin Riggs, novelist, filed in the Surrogate Court in New York this other day, fixes the gross value of the estate at $182,699 and the net value at $165,442. Mrs. Riggs's largest asset consisted of stocks and bonds valued at $163,139.

Mrs. Riggs left to her sister, Mrs. Nora Archibald Smith, all her books of association, autographed and inscribed, in consideration of her sister's service and inspiration to her. Mrs. Riggs also gave to her sister her properties in Hollis, Me., known as The Library, Quillcote and Bell Cottage. The value of the bequests to Mrs. Smith was $47,592.

Mrs. Riggs left $5000 to Bowdoin College and $1000 to the First Congregational Church, Buxon, Me. The share of her husband, George C. Riggs, in the estate was $72,851. Kate Douglas Libby, a namesake but not a relative, received $2000. The rest of the estate was divided among relatives.—[New York Herald.

LUCKY

A dentist was called on in a hurry by Jenkinson, who was suffering violently from toothache. The dentist examined the tooth, saw it was badly gone, and said it must come out. So he gave a tremendous yank with his big silver forceps, and the extraction seemed successful, but on closer inspection it was found that a small piece of tooth remained in the swollen and sensitive gum. The dentist went jabbing about for this piece a good while. However, he hadn't much luck.

"Hang it all," he said finally, as he jabbed at the gum in a rather impatient, cross way—"hang it all, I don't seem to feel it."

"No?" said poor Jenkinson, all white and trembling. "You're in luck."—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Many Ancient Plants

Many common plants and flowers are referred to in the ancient cuneiform tablets dug up in the ruins of Babylon and other Assyrian cities. Fifty more, many of them drug plants, have been identified recently through a study of the relative frequency in which the names occur, their therapeutic use and the comparison of the word with the name of the flower or plant in other Semitic languages. Among the new plants believed to have been identified are the rose, the daisy, mustard, asafoetida, sumach, hemp, chamomile, apricot, cherry and mulberry.

Good Reason

Visitor (inspecting ancestral portrait gallery:) Wonderful, the family likeness. I can see you in every one of them!

Mr. Newrich: Well, o' course, I made that stipulation when I bought them.—[London Opinion.

Hamburger's Bargain Basement

Men! Men! A Sale of Shirts

16,000 Worth $2.50, $3.50 and $4.50



Not in years have men seen a sale like this--"a merchandising achievement" we call it -- a value feat of the May Company -- that attests the combined buying power of FIVE of the greatest stores of the country; 16,000 Shirts to go on sale Monday morning at less than the ordinary wholesale cost--just $1.67.

Tell your neighbor, tell your friend, pass the good word along, someone may miss this ad, may not hear opportunity when it knocks -- Elder Shirts at $1.67, remember the label in every shirt, your assurance of high quality, perfect workmanship and fit, of colors guaranteed sun, tub and perspiration-proof.

Popular "ELDER" Shirts—With the Label

—plain neckband styles and plenty of collar attached—English broadcloth with collars to match—all colors and styles for men and young men. Dashing stripes that youth affects, lustrous glos stripes, plain colors or white—shirts selected by a man that knows men's preferences—surely a shirt to please every man. Only $1.67 for Elder shirts—think of it—at this price you can buy two and three at what you would ordinarily expect to pay for one of these fine shirts.

Extra salespeople—extra cashiers — extra wrappers — quick service.

Over 300 feet of selling space—tables piled high with shirts—extra stock boys to keep lines complete.

Every Shirt Perfect

Materials:
- *—plain Broadcloths*
- *—fine repps—woven madras*
- *—glos striped madras*
- *—oxfords (collar attached)*
- *—pongee cloth (collar attached)*
- *—glos striped English broadcloth*
- *—English broadcloth—color striped*
- *—Galey & Lord's finest quality glos*
- *—sizes 14 to 17*

Positively no dealers supplied. At this price we must reserve right to limit.

Sale starts promptly at 9:00 a.m. Use escalators, elevators or stairways — all lead to shirt sale!

See Hill and 8th St. windows for GREATEST shirt sale display.

$1.67

The Sale You're Looking for

Lustrous! Heavy!

$2.98 to $4.98

Fibre Scarfs



$1.45 and $1.95

There's a dash—a style that these bright scarfs give to the plainest costume that is irresistible. Here is every color and combination — plaids, stripes, plain and novelties. Slightly irregular—but just note the savings.

9x12 Axminster Rugs $31.75

Perfect rugs in good patterns and colors. Alexander Smith and Sons' good rugs—bought at their annual auction sale—Hence greatly under the regular intended price.

9x12 Super Wilton Rugs $79.75



Fringed, heavy, luxurious to the tread—beautiful patterns and blended colors. Were it not for slight misweaves these elegant rugs would sell for $125.00.

9x12 Velvet Rugs $24.75

More of those splendid Alexander Smith & Sons' rugs. Perfect and wanted patterns and colors.

Easy Terms

Printed Cork Linoleum Sq. Yd. 75c

Bring in your measurements, to eliminate the slight fault in making—hardly noticeable.

Imported Japanese Grass Rugs, $2.75

6x9 size, blue, green and tan. Buy now for your summer cottage, sun porch or bedroom.

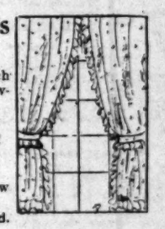
14x24 Cocoa Door Mats, 89c.

Buy Draperies for Less

$1.25 Fibre Gauze, 69c Yd.
36-inch, in rich lustrous colors—gold, blue and champagne.

18-in. Cretonne Cushions $1.00
Round radio covered cretonne cushions. Complete for $1.00 each.

25c Curtain Rods Go at 15c ea.
Extension 27 to 50-inch goose neck. Note the saving.



30-in. Cretonne Yard 49c
Extra heavy, many new patterns and colors.

$1.25 Fibre Gauze, 69c yd.

4000 Yards 36-in. Imported Dress Linen 59c Yd.

Fashion says "LINEN"—Hamburger's responds with a great sale. Just when you want it—elegant quality in the most desired colors and WHITE. Monday—4000 yards only 59c the yard. For dresses, waists, children's wear, etc. Buy for now and summer wear.

Sheets--Pillow Cases--Towels

Mill Seconds--About 25% Off

$1.95 Scalloped Sheets (81x90) $1.49
$1.49 Seamless Sheets (81x90) $1.09
42x36 Cretonnette Pillow Cases, 30c each.
45c Heavy Pillow Cases (42x36) 32c each.
22x42 Turkish Towels, 25c ea.; $2.75 dozen.
16x32 Ramie and Cotton Towels, 11c each; $1.30 dozen.
16x34 Huck Towels (red border) 12½c ea.; $1.45 dozen.
18x36 Fancy Bath Towels, 29c each; $3.25 dozen.

10,000 Yds. New Spring Silks

Tremendous Savings

$1.98 Printed Crepes de Chine (40-in.)
$1.89 Georgette Crepes (40 in.)
$1.89 Crepes de Chine (36 and 40 in.)
$1.95 Changeable Taffetas (35 in.)
$1.95 Chiffon Taffetas (35 in.)
$1.95 Satin Messalines (35 in.)
$1.89, $2.45 Silk Radiums (36 and 40 in.)
$2.19 Satin Charmeuse (40 in.)
$2.19 Striped and Plain Sports Silks (33 to 36 in.)
—Many others.

$1.69 Yard

(HAMBURGER'S BARGAIN BASEMENT)

U.S.C. TO OPEN NEW DIVISION

President Tells of Plan for Downtown Branch

Business Students to Work and Study in Pairs

Trade Firms Will Aid Faculty in Co-operative Ideas

Establishment in the downtown district of a division of the school of commerce and business administration of the University of Southern California was announced by President R. B. Von KleinSmid prior to his departure for the East for visits to educational institutions.

Prof. Emory Olson, for three years assistant dean of the school of commerce and business administration, has been appointed director of the metropolitan division with headquarters in an office building, the location of which has not been announced.

STUDY IN PAIRS

A co-operative plan will be introduced in the new division. Students will work twelve weeks, then study a like time, alternating the periods of work and study. Students will work and study in pairs, one working while the other is studying. In this way each will keep in touch with the other's work.

Arrangements will be made with business firms in working out the program under direction of co-ordination officers.

Every class given in the metropolitan division will be of regular university grade and the faculty of the institution will divide its time between the two divisions.

SPECIALIST STAFF

In the faculty will be consultants of various business firms of the city. A large number of specialists will be added to the present staff.

Prof. Olson took his graduate work in the commerce and economics school of Cornell University and the University of Wisconsin. During his connection with the university here he had made several trips to the north and east, studying and inspecting various schools of commerce. Three years ago, he presented the work of the University of Southern California to the National Association of Collegiate Schools of Business when the local institution was admitted to membership in the national association.

BITS OF VERSE

Capricious April

Now with a tender growth the
door-yard greens,
And silver mist and dim-discovered gold
Put forth on tree and bush;
bright clouds are rolled
About the sky, of many dove-like
sheens;
Quick threats of storm that sunlight intervenes,
With sudden interchange of
warmth and cold:
Oh, what a loss if April should
withhold
One of his swift kaleidoscopic
scenes!
Winter has done his worst, yet
Nature smiles,
With coy persistence, from her
recent shroud,
Fraught with expressive charm of
youth's caprice;
Lovely with grace, each transient
mood beguiles—
The cloud turns flame, the flame
returns to cloud—
Joy trembles on the threshold of
release.
—[Edward O. Jackson in Boston Transcript.

"You Call Him Dead"

You men—you people—simple and
perverse,
Hold your quick words of mourning for the dead.
Are we so blinded we may never
look
To the clear heights whereon his
steadfast feet
Were set to tread a solitary way?
This breath—this flame—this ecstasy of life
That we call soul, not knowing
what we say,
Has leaped to its consummate destiny—
And endlessness of valiance, and
rapport
With the vast meanings of infinity.

There are more worlds to conquer. . . . not with swords.
Not with the armaments and anguishes,
The dread and pitiable ways of
war,
But with the wisdoms and the
verities
This silent Captain set for victory.

He has gone on ahead. The torch
he bore,
Quick caught by eager hands, and
carried high
On the far ways that he has
walked—alone—
Shall be a living beacon to his
kind.

Peace! . . . lest he hear your
weeping, and grow sad
On the first miles of his new journeying.
—[Barbara Young in New York Times.

Blessed Relief

Through the smoke of horrid
scandals,
Midst the bubbling of the oil,
While the governmental vandals
Hungrily divide the spoil—
Through the cries for reparations,
Through the talk of meager
crops,
Through the threats of war-like
nations,
Past the Prince of Wales's
flops—
Sounds an uproar, Empyrean,
Sent to fill our empty cup,
Hear it! Cheer it! Joyful paean:
"Batter up!" —[Life.

The Gale

The gale sweeps down the valley,
Bringing with it
Fierce cold
And stinging snow;
The trees bend and twist
And the snow whirls
Everywhere. . . .
I sit at my window
Warm and comfortable. . . .
I have a bit of sewing
I can do;
A book that I might read;
But, instead,
I watch the storm.
Ungovernable,
Relentless,
And yet with an awful beauty.
I watch the storm
And shiver a little
Although the fire
Glows red in the grate.
—[Abigail Cresson in New York Herald.

FOR TIGHTENING LAW COGS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 3.—A possible factor in the next State campaign will be a law enforcement commission, of which a Maricopa county section has been organized in Phoenix, with Attorney Alice M. Birdsall as temporary chairman. The commission's basic resolution calls for extended examination of conditions in the city, county and State respecting law observance and enforcement and for making public the findings therefrom, "to the end that the public may be awakened to a clear sense of the situation and of responsibility for it."

A more determined attitude on the part of public officials and of citizens to serve upon juries to enforce the laws is sought. Specifically, it is stated that the organization will avoid personal or partisan politics. Attorney E. F. Drake stated that in Arizona a criminal stands about one chance in two of being detected, then about one chance in two of being convicted and thereafter has a chance of one in two of a parole or a pardon within a year or eighteen months.

An independent organization, known as the Woman's Law Enforcement League, representing all sections of the Salt River Valley, has been formed. This body is to turn its attention especially to enforcement of the prohibition amendment, and its members have pledged themselves to vote, irrespective of party affiliations, for those candidates who enforce prohibition most effectively. Mrs. Harry Chandler of Mesa is president, heading a governing council of fifteen.

The Phoenix Woman's Republican League is being reorganized its initial meeting addressed by Mrs. Louise M. Dodson, director of field work for the Republican National Committee.

HE LIVED WELL

Washington Household Accounts Indicate an Abundant Table

For the first few months of Washington's presidency, the "White House" was in New York; the Presidential household accounts from May 24 to August 24, 1789, preserved in the State educational building at Albany, have recently been published for the first time. They also include Washington's personal estimates of his year's expenses, based on the figures; he made them out to be £4925 7s, or about $25,000.

All the items of the first President's records and calculations are interesting, perhaps none more so than one entry of $30 for coal and another of $85 for candles!

When Washington took up his duties as first President of the United States, he expressed an unwillingness to receive any money from the public treasury beyond his actual expenses. At that time his household included a secretary and an assistant secretary, three aids and eighteen servants. He also figured in his yearly expenses a livery of sixteen horses.

Washington was fond of good things to eat, and he was far from stingy as a provider. His butcher's bill for three months ran to about $660. The items show four occasions when turkey graced the Presidential table. If he continued eating turkey for the nine other months of the year as he did for the three during which he kept an itemized account, it means that he had at least sixteen turkey dinners during that year.

The papers show that apparently Washington had plenty of fresh vegetables, for that item alone ran up to $290; and the milk and cream bill for the three months totalled $145. Turkey was not the only food that the first President relished, for it is recorded that he expended $45 during the three months for lobsters. Either cake was inexpensive in those days or else the President ate little of it, because he figured out that the cake eaten in his household during those three months was worth exactly 15 shillings.

Even in those early days it appears from the papers that servants had acquired the knack of breaking dishes, for the item of breakage is set down at $65; the wear and tear on the President's linen is estimated to have amounted to $115.

Compared with $30 for coal and $85 for candles, $145 for wood looms large. But £154 11s—between $700 and $800—does not sound like an extravagant sum for service; many a good-sized family of but moderate wealth pays as much for only two or three domestic helpers nowadays—and Washington had eighteen.—[Youth's Companion.

AMERICAN MAUNA LOA IN SOUTHERN IDAHO

In the west the term "Lava Beds of Idaho" has always signified a region to be shunned by even the most venturesome travelers—a land supposedly barren of vegetation, destitute of water, devoid of animal life and lacking in scenic interest.

In reality the region has slight resemblance to its imagined aspect. Its vegetation is mostly hidden in pockets, but when found consists of pines, cedars, junipers and sage brush. Its water is hidden deep in tanks or holes at the bottom of large "blow-outs" and is found only by following old Indian or mountain sheep trails or by watching the flight of birds as they drop into these places to quench their thirst. The animal life consists principally of migrant birds, rock rabbits, woodchucks, black and grizzly bears. Its scenery is impressive in its grandeur.

A glance at a map of Idaho shows that the southern part of the State, lying between Arco and Carey and north of Minidoka, is a vast region labeled desert or rolling plateau.

Although almost totally unknown at present, this region is destined some day to attract tourists from all America, for its lava flows are as interesting as those of Vesuvius, Mauna Loa or Kilauea.

The district consists of some sixty-three volcanic craters, lava and cinder cones, all at present extinct or dormant. The largest and most conspicuous is 600 feet high, rising in the midst of a belt of craters two or three miles wide and thirty miles long. The craters or cones are close together in the north and west; in the south they are miles apart.

That a region of such size and scenic peculiarity, in the heart of the great Northwest, could have remained practically unknown and unexplored is extraordinary.—[National Geographic Magazine.

HER LUCKY NUMBER

Mrs. Wigton was convinced that the lucky figure of her life was seven. "It's quite extraordinary," she said, "how seven has dominated my life. I was born on the seventh day of the month and had seven sisters."

"Married on the seventh?" asked a friend.

"Well, I was married on June 28—really, but its still a seven—seven times four. And only yesterday I had an enormous bit of luck."

"Surely," said her friend, "yesterday was the thirteenth?"

"Oh, yes. Isn't it wonderful? The seven again, you see. Seven and six are thirteen, aren't they?"—[Pittsburg Telegraph.

HORSE COMING BACK

Electrical League Hears He Now Does 75 Per Cent of Hauling

More than 1000 members of the New York Electrical League, most of whom are interested in the electric truck show now in progress at the New York Edison Building, Irving Place and Fifteenth street, met for luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Astor and heard Maj. Elihu C. Church of the New York Port Authority discuss transportation problems confronting the city.

"The cost of motor trucking," said Maj. Church, "depends not so much upon the length of the journey as upon the time consumed. The delays, due to the long line of waiting trucks at the terminals, are so exasperating that the expense virtually eats up the reasonable profits of carrying goods. As a result of this congestion seventy-three of every 100 trucks entering New York are horse-drawn. It does not cost so much to keep a horse waiting as a three-ton or a five-ton truck, and so there has been an increase recently in horse-drawn trucks.

"This congested traffic situation is entailing a burden of $100,000 a year upon the city. A large firm in Lower Manhattan moved to Brooklyn more than a year ago because of congested street conditions, and saved more than $150,000 in its truck haulage in the first year."—[New York Times.

RELICS OF NAPOLEON

Articles Brought From St. Helena Will Be Auctioned in Paris

Some souvenirs of Napoleon's last hours are shortly to be offered for sale at the Hotel Drouot, the Paris auction rooms, by their owners, the heirs of Archambault, who was one of the six attendants of the Emperor at St. Helena and a witness of his last hours. The relics were brought away from the island and left by Archambault to his descendants. They include the nightshirt that Napoleon wore at his death, the bandage that was put around his head, the glass from which he drank for the last time, a piece of his coffin, a fragment of the railing round his tomb and some of the earth from it.

Recently they were lent to Malmaison, and have been on view there, where, indeed, they should belong, touching relics of the tragic end of one of the greatest figures in the world's history. But unfortunately the little chateau-museum where Napoleon and Josephine spent some happy moments is not rich, and as the relics will probably fetch a high price in a salesroom it seems probable that Malmaison will lose them.—[Continental Edition of the London Mail.

ROOSEVELT AS A COOK

His Fried Chicken Strongly Appealed to His Wife

Much has lately been written in the newspapers concerning the culinary exploits of two of our legislators—the Duke of Atholl and the member for St. George's division of Westminster. It is, however, questionable whether the duke or Mr. Erskine ever worked so hard in the kitchen as did Roosevelt occasionally during his term as President.

In 1905, after arduous peace negotiations with Russia and Japan, the President and his wife took a holiday at Pine Knot, their country cottage, where, as he wrote to his son Kermit on returning to the White House: "In the morning I fried bacon and eggs, while mother boiled the kettle for tea and laid the table. We did everything for ourselves, so there was no one around the house to bother us at all. As we found that cleaning dishes took up an awful lot of time, we took only two meals a day, which was all we wanted. On Saturday evening I fried two chickens for dinner while mother boiled the tea. To my pleasure mother greatly enjoyed the fried chicken and admitted that what you children had said of the way I fried chicken was true."

At the close of the letter Roosevelt jubilates over a triumph in another sphere: "With infinite labor and by the exercise of a good deal of tact and judgement—if I do say it myself—I have finally gotten the Japanese and Russians to agree to meet to discuss the terms of peace."—[Manchester Guardian.

Present-day Art Will be Short

The startling announcement is made that the works of art in the lines of paintings will have disappeared in the course of fifty years. This is on the authority of E. W. Forbes, director of the Taggart Art Museum of Harvard. He says that this threatened condition is due to the poor material used both in the pigments and canvas. Old masters are threatened in somewhat the same manner, particularly those which have been removed from their original environment. A painting taken from Italy, for instance, where the atmosphere is somewhat damp, being transplanted to the steam-heated surroundings of an American gallery, is bound to suffer by the experience. Efforts to preserve by means of varnish is ill advised, and instead of being a means of preserving them is really a means of destruction, for the varnish of today is lacking in many essentials.—[Exchange.

ELECTRIC ROADS MAKE HEADWAY

Trolley Companies Celebrate Thirty-sixth Birthday

Looking Back, Industry Sees Remarkable Progress

More People Are Getting the Street-Car Habit

In better financial and physical condition than it has been since the beginning of the European war, the electric railway industry of the United States today is celebrating its thirty-sixth birthday. The first commercially successful overhead trolley car in the country made its initial trip in Richmond, Va., May 4, 1888.

Today the industry represents invested capital of almost $6,000,000,000 and has an annual income of more than $1,000,000,000. Last year electric railways carried more than 16,000,000,000 persons, setting an annual record for all time.

"The industry passed through a trying period during the war and is just now recovering," a statement issued by the American Electric Railway Association today said. "At one time in 1919, due to doubled and tripled operating costs jitney competition and failure of fares to advance proportionately, one-sixth of the industry was in receiver's hands. Much track was dismantled and sold as junk.

"Out of these reverses, however, has come much good. National, State and local officials have given close attention to the situation and managements have awakened to the necessity for more economical operation. Under recommendations of the Federal Electric Railway Commission, appointed by President Wilson to study the local transportation problem, regulatory officials and managements have combined forces generally to improve conditions.

"Many nonpaying lines, not a few of which originally were built to meet a local political situation, real estate promotion or other demand not strictly of a transportation character, have been abandoned. Operating economies, such as the use of the one-man car, have been introduced. Unfair motor-car competition has been curbed in twenty-five States. Fares have been put on a business basis in most communities. The public has been made to realize that production costs vary in the electric railway field exactly as they do in other lines and that a country-wide 5-cent fare is impossible."

NEW POLICIES

"The Federal commission told managements plainly that if they wanted public support they would have to be frank and advertise and the advice has been taken quiet generally. The industry last year spent more than $2,000,000 in advertising and will spend more this year. Until the commission report was handed down, advertising and public relations were side issues with the industry. Now a regular co-operation department which constantly urges paid advertising and gives advertising suggestions and help to companies throughout the United States is maintained by the national association in New York. State and sectional committees also help in this work.

"As a result of improved conditions, new interest is being shown in traction securities. This has been due in great part to the fact that the average fare for the United States today is about 7 1-3 cents, that United States census figures show riding is increasing, that unfair competition is being eliminated, and that five attempts in the last two years to substitute city-wide bus for street-car service have failed. Akron, O., was the most recent case.

"Summarized, the electric railway situation is distinctly promising. More people are riding, living fares are being paid in most cities, unfair competition is being eliminated, co-operation between cars and busses is being effected, and, perhaps best of all, the public and managements are working together better than ever before."

Fuel From River Bed

The utilization of the Nile as a means of transportation is greatly hampered by the growth of vegetation in it, called suddite, which would completely choke up the stream in a short time if allowed to run its course. Its roots extend three feet below the bottom of the river bed and the shoots sometimes reach a length of twenty feet. There are said to be 35,000 square miles of this growth and within a comparatively short time it has been discovered that it is a fair substitute for coal and wood, so that now it is being systematically harvested and shipped to several different points along the river, where it is dried and prepared for use as fuel. After it has been cut the growth reappears in the course of three weeks in all its old-time glory.—[Exchange.

Not in the Dictionaries Yet

In the good old days when science was still in its infancy, which was not so long ago, scientists were firmly convinced that the various atoms of a given element were absolutely identical with one another and quite immune from any transformation whatever. The very name, from the Greek, means indivisible. This view has recently been shattered by the investigations and developments of radio activity. The isotope has taken its place as the smallest particle. The word is not in the dictionaries yet. It is of Greek origin and signifies "that which is in the place of."—[Exchange.

IDEAL HOTEL DISCOVERED

A hotel in a certain Texas city believes in extreme frankness. Its stationery carries this slogan: "Blessed are those who expect nothing for they shall not be disappointed." Advertising matter contains information to this effect: "Located 2766 miles west of Broadway. Runs automatically. No service and without management. All rooms bathless—in fact, all modern inconveniences. Rates unreasonable." And this is a real hostelry doing a good business. One salesman who stopped there said he found conditions "105 per cent as described."—[Pathfinder.

Disposition

An old farmer was trying hard to fill out a railway company claim sheet for a cow that had been killed on the track. He came down to the last item, which was "Disposition of the carcass?" After puzzling over the question for a time he wrote: "Kind and gentle."—[London Opinion.

Hamburger's
The May Co.—Successor

MUSIC WEEK BRINGS A SPECIAL OFFERING OF FAMOUS "CALIFORNIAN" PHONOGRAPHS

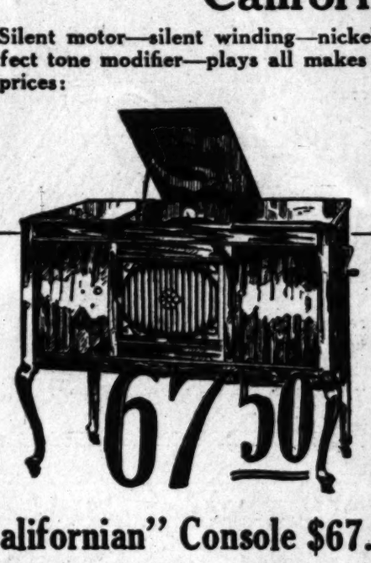
These Specials for Music Week Only

Choice of Adam brown or Mahogany Cabinets

As a medium for the expression of the world's finest music, the "Californian" compares favorably with the highest priced phonographs. Nearly 3000 satisfied owners (in and about Los Angeles) attest to this fact. The "Californian" is beautiful in design, superbly constructed, mechanically and artistically perfect. Clear tonal quality; plays any and all makes of disc records. Choice of mahogany and Adam brown cabinets.

"Californian" Features

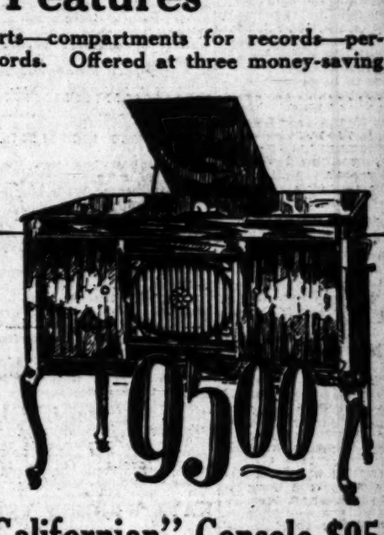
Silent motor—silent winding—nickel-plated parts—compartments for records—perfect tone modifier—plays all makes of disc records. Offered at three money-saving prices:



$67.50

"Californian" Console $67.50

Just as illustrated. Choice of Adam brown or mahogany cabinet. Ideal for bungalow. Clear, beautiful tonal quality. Extraordinary value at $67.50.



$95.00

"Californian" Console $95.00

Large size console model. Choice of Adam brown or mahogany cabinet. Nicket-plated parts. Perfect in every way. A wonderful value at $95.00.

"Californian" Cabinet $59.75

Just as illustrated. Beautiful in design, perfect in its interpretation of the world's best music. Choice of Adam brown or mahogany cabinet. An extraordinary saving represented in the low price of $59.75. Gold-plated parts.



$500 Down

—secures delivery of any one of these new phonographs. Plenty of time in which to pay the balance. These phonographs will go out in a hurry. Get yours early, in order to avoid any disappointment. The sale starts at 9 o'clock, Music Salons, Fifth Floor. Monday.

LUXURIES FOR POOR

Philanthropist Also Believes in Simple Gifts to Rich

Most of us, if called upon to select a gift for a poor person, would probably try to think of something useful.

"Obviously," we would argue sagaciously, "it would be absurd to give this indigent person anything impractical, anything merely ornamental, anything in the nature of a luxury."

And we would cast about for something helpful to stave off the stings of hardships—knitted petticoats, maybe, or sugar, tea, shoes for the children, tobacco, an overcoat, an umbrella, rubbers, a ham, a bag of flour—oh, the possibilities are endless and magnificent!

But it's all wrong, according to a woman who has made a special study of the art of giving. We shouldn't give necessities to the poor, we should give them luxuries. And the rich? We shouldn't give them luxuries; we should give them the simplest things of the slightest intrinsic value, but freighted with an unerring personal thought.

For the great lack of the rich, according to this authority, is the assurance of being genuinely cared for as human beings. And the great lack of the poor is the enjoyment of possessing something beautiful and useless.

"Just look at this package," the woman with the novel idea sighed as she untied the strings. "You will notice that I have it labeled 'Luxuries for the poor.' It has been returned to me by a woman charity worker. Her letter asks for the barest necessities for the bodies of the needy, but forbids me to send a thing to keep their souls and bodies together in some sort of happy union."—[New York Sun and Globe.

NO DEATHS IN 63 YEARS

A family in which a funeral had not occurred for fifty years was recently reported in Capper's Weekly. A Wisconsin subscriber writes to tell us of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Nuzum of Viroqua, married sixty-three years and each of their eight children the head of a family. In all these family groups no death has yet occurred. A record worth publishing. Both Mr. and Mrs. Nuzum are past 80, but still are able to go to the fair and attend to their home and orchard. —[Capper's Weekly.

Disappointingly Human

Small Boy (at dock:) Papa, those are not real sailors, are they?

Papa: Indeed they are. Why do you think they are not?

"Why, I've been watching them for 'most an hour, an' I haven't seen one of them hitch his trousers an' stand on one leg an' say, 'Yo-ho, my hearties!' once."—[Pearson's Weekly.

Knew Where to

"Here is an item of [illegible] tific interest," remarked [illegible] the club, the members of [illegible] dow lyceum being [illegible] was told to shoot and [illegible] to do so.

"It seems the great [illegible] been extinct for at [illegible] years. Was last seen [illegible] Arctic Circle. Now a [illegible] fers $2000 for one of its [illegible]

"I think I'll make a [illegible] that prize," declared Cu[illegible]

"Going to the Arctic [illegible]

"Nope, going to search [illegible] age warehouses."—[Detr[illegible]

Advice

In sober mood we this [illegible] would give:

Live simply, friend, but [illegible] simply live.

Had Some Experience

"Is Tom's wife an exp[illegible] cook?"

"Well, they say she [illegible] roast her first husband."

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

The natural remedy for OBESITY

Dr. Einstein and Pfeifer hold that, in obesity, the natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt should be taken dissolved in warm water, early in the morning and before eating.

Use no substitutes

Write for booklet, mentioning this paper

CARLSBAD PRODUCTS COMPANY
120 W. 42nd St., N. Y.

ANDS THAT PUZZLE SAILORS

Behavior of Bits of Pacific Land

Firma Not Always Entirely Firm

Island That Moved Forty Miles

mine sweeper Tanager has ...g back from cruising in ... Pacific seas, and therefore ... an almost mythical islands ... surveyed. With destroy... survey and airplanes for ... the Tanager went poking ... scientifically investigat... ... prow had gone since ... of the whalers. The ex... ...ard found no end of odd ... and strange plants and shells ... in the middle of the Pa... ... island of wild rabbits. ... Tanager has done away with ... of the mystery of the Pacific, ... but there is plenty left ... round. There are islands ... may not be where they are ... and islands that may not ... at all; lost isles, and some brand ... which pop up from a five... ...ch while men watch, and ... that melt or blow them... ... places just for the fun of ... scientists say that the ... in the hole left when the ... went wandering from the ... by this hole a touch of ... vagary lingers about ... as is left—French Frig... ..., for instance, which ... those the Tanager vis...

... Seattle to Auckland old ... will tell you that this little ... a decoy; there is a cen... ... which looks like noth... ... as a full-rigged ship, ... vessel approach, and ... this weather is clear the cry ... ahead!" and the ... on this reef may come in ... ... The Tanager's ... a dozen islets within ... shaped reef. Since La ... discovered the shoals in ... number of islands, sail... ... has varied year by year, ... five and sometimes as ... sixteen.

... Bird Island, reached on ... the Tanager's three cruises, ... party found a hole run... ... through the island, well ... 300-foot cliff. Or Palm... ... made up of islets, ... reported as thirty-four ... and sometimes as fifty... ... Lisianasky Island, dis... ... 1805, when Capt. Lisian... ... it, with his ship Neva. ... later the island was ... deserted; another decade and ... shows a whole degree out ... position, and in our own ... noted as "position doubt... ... though the probable position ... on the great circle route ... Yokohama and Honolulu.

STILL EXPLORING TO DO

... islands make a tale in them... ... aside from the romancing ... the people who live on them ... or for a day. They are ... all up and down the Pa... ... though the Tanager stuck to ... neighborhood of the Hawaiian ... with its leeward islands. ... of them were little points of ... —whether of menace or ... abstract interest—a century ... the Pan-Pacific Scientific ... of 1920 called on the ... to do some scouting and ... sent the Tanager out on what ... called the first purely exploring ... under naval auspices since ... the expedition of 1838-41. ... have been other expedi... ... though the story is a long ... and ten years is a short wait ... chapters. One phase of it ... with the cruise of H. M. S. ..., Capt. F. W. Beechey, in ... the first of half a dozen ves... ... have been sent to hunt ... reefs, islands and shoals ... 1500 miles or so southeast ... Capt. Sir Edward Bel... ... had been in the Blossom, ... the Sulphur and her con... ... Starling, in 1837; two ... later there went the U. S. S. ..., and sixty years later still ... States Fish Commission ... Albatross, and again in ... the U. S. S. Tacoma, casually. ... of them found the report... ... they sought.

... Hydrographic Office pilot ... of the North Pacific has a ... but to the untrained eye. It ... with unidentified symbols of ... and calms. Sailing routes ... great circle routes preserve and ... the tracks in a railroad ... that storm tracks scud; the ... winds and currents are ... with their velocities, and ... trans-Pacific ships and spars tell ... were sighted, while over it ... meteors play tag. A map of ... ocean would not look more ...

... twenty years ago the gov... ... was moved to send the Al... ... and the Tacoma inquiring. ... there was a scarcely vis... ... of 40,000 square miles ... as big as New York State ... soon to be a path of traffic, in ... uncharted islands had been ... Whalers told of them in ... first half of the last century, ... nobody had ever found them. ... nobody else apparently had ... gone cruising over these 40,... ... miles. Even the Alba... ... the Tacoma covered only ... of the area and found no ... than had the Blossom and ... others before them.

MYSTERIOUS ISLANDS

... the islands the whalers had ... of one was New Island, ... Coral. Was this in truth ... key to the mystery of the ... the sloop of war Levant? ... from Hilo for Panama, ... and that was the end. ... months later her mainmast ... ashore on Hawaii. The ... of it indicated that the ... had not foundered, but had hit a rock; such was the reading of experts who know how sticks look after dismasting and after a wreck. Had the Levant struck on the unknown Roca Coral?

John De Greaves, an adviser of the Hawaiian Kings, told of having found a guano island two miles long and seventy feet high when he followed a course similar to the Levant's; it was while he was bound for Callao in 1859.

When Edward Everett Hale wrote "The Man Without a Country," he put his character, Philip Nolan, on the Levant on her last voyage. The fate of the Levant herself was not so easily disposed of. Forty years after she disappeared geographical congresses listened to papers on the probability of Roca Coral, still unfound, being the cause of her loss.

They heard also of the ship James Campbell, lost in the late '30s. She was abandoned 2300 miles from Hawaii and 800 from the coast. Two boats put off and steered for Hilo; the winds made the longer voyage the shorter. In one boat was the captain with his wife and baby girl and some of the crew; in the other were sailors. The captain's boat had a sail; for three days he towed the other boat. Then they cut free. Twenty-three days later the second boat reached Hilo, expecting to find the captain already arrived. No word ever came of him and his family.

Had he landed on this shadowy, slippery Roca Coral? Was there a lost colony of white men, with a baby girl growing up among them, somewhere in that region which was only a hole in the map? The idea was advanced. Perhaps the Campbell's master found men of the Levant ready to help him through the surf. Far fetched? Well, said the advocates of the theory, the mutineer of the Bounty lived unfound for eighteen years on Pitcairn Island. That was in an earlier day, true, but time moves slowly in the Pacific.

North Pacific or South Pacific, it is all the same. When the Carnegie went circumnavigating between the fiftieth and sixtieth parallels of south latitude in 1915 she hunted there too for lost islands. The rumor of them dates back to this early nineteenth century. Dougherty Island and Nimrod Island were marked thus "(?)" on the chart.

It was in 1828 that Capt. Henry Elfbech in the Nimrod reported the island that took his ship's name. He gave an approximate position. Most of such reports are approximate, often liberally so. In 1831 Capt. Biscoe tried to find the place and couldn't. When the Carnegie came hunting, the wind shifted and she got no nearer the location than forty miles, but the lookout picked up no sight of land. . . . . .

With Dougherty Island it was much the same; discovery by a whaling captain in 1841, and another search. The search gave corroboration, however; the Louise in 1859 sighted land near. But when the Carnegie hove to three miles from the location, there was nothing but sea.

The Carnegie found possibly the clew. In another leg of her journey she sighted a new island, a cliff of 225 feet, snow-capped. The rock described by the captain of the Louise. It was, however, an iceberg. Thus did islands lost for the good part of a century descend on the charts from P. D., which means position doubtful, to E. D., in which the E. stands for existence.—[New York Times.

RISE OF RIZA KHAN, PERSIA'S CHANCELLOR

For sheer romance and adventure, Riza Khan's rise to power in three short years is a feat unrivaled in the annals of the East. Today he is H. H. Riza Khan, Sardar Sepah, Premier of Persia and War Minister. The latter post he has held through half a dozen crumbling Cabinets. The army is his passion. With it he is making Persia a safer place to live in and do business. With it he pacified the rich Province of Phorassan; he slew Kuchik Khan, the so-called Robin Hood of Persia, and put the long defiant City of Resht on the roll of taxpayers. From Urmieh on the west frontier—known to American missionaries — he drove out the plunder-loving Kurds and banished Simko, their lawless chief. He even disarmed the warlike Bakhtiaris and forced them to pay taxes assessed by Millaspaugh.

Down in Southeast Persia, in a flat, mud-walled, palm-fringed river town, lives the powerful Sheik of Mohommereh. When our boat passed his picturesque retreat our British skipper fired a salute. It paid the British to humor this Sheik, for an important office of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company is situated in Mohommereh. They conferred on the Sheik a high Indian honor and gave him a portrait of the King. Through long, turbulent years, in this stronghold, the Sheik's word was law. No man dared cross him. Tax collectors who prized their heads avoided Mohommereh. To the demands of remote Teheran the Sheik turned a deaf ear until Riza Khan's rise to power. His hearing improved when Riza Khan suddenly garrisoned Mohommereh with troops from Teheran. He even cordially received Col. McCormack, one of Millspaugh's American tax collectors; more than that, he paid up $100,000 of arrears, arranged to pay $400,000 of additional arrears and promised to contribute $150,000 a year regularly. Incidentally, he tactfully presented to Riza Khan a modern tank which he had received from the British. The story of how Riza Khan and the American tax agents took from the long defiant Sheik of Mohommereh his hoarded riches is story-teller's gossip in every bazaar from Bushire to Ispahan and even to Bagdad.—[Frederick Simpich in Current History Magazine.

Strange Fruits for Americans

Many new fruits may soon adorn American breakfast tables. Although the ilama, marang, mangosteen, sarda, melon, carabaos, Paradisiaca plantain, itzamnas and a dozen other delicious fruits are now unknown to most Americans they may be in general use here within the next twenty-five years, says the Department of Agriculture. These particular fruits are now being introduced by the Bureau of Plant Industry and efforts will be made to make them available to the American market. They are now confined to out-of-the-way sections of the world—mostly tropical.

Special attention will be given mangosteen, an oriental fruit of remarkable deliciousness. It is a large, reddish-brown, thick-skinned fruit with the meat arranged somewhat like that of the orange. Its flavor is halfway between that of the peach and pineapple. The ilama, which grows in the foothills of Southern Mexico, is closely related to the sugar apple.—[Pathfinder.

Neck Frilling Special, yd. 29c

Beautiful cream colored net with colored edges. Some of Georgette, in blue, brown and tan. A special purchase brings 3000 yards at the extraordinarily low price of 29c yard.

(Hamburger's — Neckwear—First Floor)

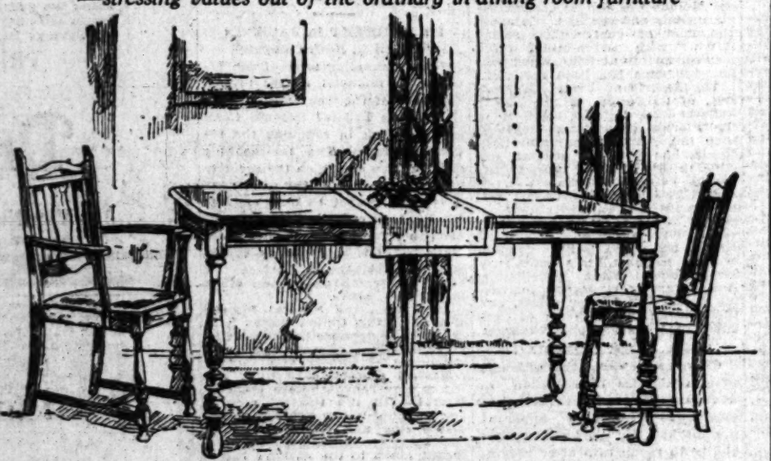
Hamburger's

The May Co.-Successor

See our other announcement on page . . 13

May Furniture Week

—stressing values out of the ordinary in dining room furniture



Tudor Dining Room Suite A Feature---$83.50

Attractive dining room suite as illustrated. Graceful Tudor design, in antique walnut finish. Suite consists of five side chairs, one arm chair and extension table. All seats upholstered in tapestry. Featured for May Furniture Week at $83.50.

Beautiful Chippendale Dining Room Suite

The art of Thomas Chippendale has rarely been more successfully interpreted than in this masterly suite. Richly finished mahogany, upholstered in fine tapestry. Nostell Priory in England is noted for this "Claw and Ball" period of Chippendale. Priced as follows:

—Buffet, $160 —Extension Table, $140
—Chair, $30 —Arm Chair . . . $38

Berkey and Gay Dining Room Suite $360

This suite sets a new standard of beauty and quality in dining-room furniture. Italian type, in combination walnut. Priced separately: Extension table, $110; buffet, $125; arm chair, $25, and side chair $20.

Italian Design Extension Tables $50

Beautiful Italian design extension tables with 42x54-inch top. Finished in American walnut, constructed with excellent proportions. A splendid value at $50.

Chairs to match, $7.50 each.

(Hamburger's—Fifth Floor)

Marked Lower! Our Stock of Persian Carpets and Rugs

—in every size

Whether your need is immediate or future, you should see these values in Persian carpets and rugs. Their prices are a very real temptation. The carpets are in the allover designs which enjoy continual popularity.

Persian Araks $398.50

These are in the beautiful soft color blends that harmonize with modern home furnishings. The collection is choice in soft mulberry, rose, blue and red effects. Deep pile, heavy and durable.

Size	Former Price
12.4x8.8 feet, formerly	$650.00
11.6x8.1 feet, formerly	650.00
11.9x9.1 feet, formerly	675.00
12.1x9.5 feet, formerly	625.00
12.1x8.10 feet, formerly	675.00
11.0x7.7 feet, formerly	625.00
10.9x8.7 feet, formerly	500.00
12.1x8.4 feet, formerly	625.00
11.7x9.0 feet, formerly	550.00
12.7x8.8 feet, formerly	550.00
12.2x9.2 feet, formerly	575.00
12.2x9.2 feet, formerly	615.00

All Grouped to Go at **$398.50**

Small Persian Rugs—Underpriced!

The small hearth size rugs in an unlimited range of colors and designs. Unexcelled for decorative purposes. Very adaptable to various rooms.

No.	Former Price	Sale Price
8 Persian Saruks, 4x7	$150.00	$98.75
3 Persian runners about 3x14	150.00	98.75
25 Kermanshah Rugs, 4x7	115.00	74.50
6 Saruks, 3.6x5..	115.00	85.00
3 Runners 3x11..	110.00	85.00
40 Afghans, 3.6x5	48.00	37.50
20 Saruk Mats—2x2.6	35.00	29.50

(Hamburger's—Rugs—Third Floor)

Extraordinary! 9x12 ft. Worsted Wilton Rugs, $99

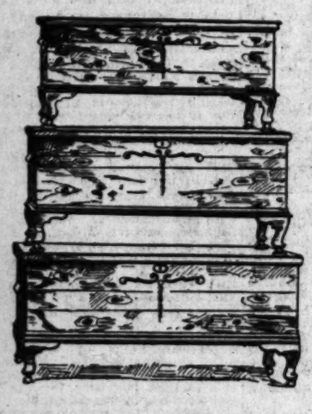
Beautiful worsted Wilton rugs, of standard quality, perfect in every way. Their beautiful colorings and sturdy quality identify them as rugs worth well in excess of $99, and they have actually been selling for $135 until now. For all who want a fine new rug here is a golden opportunity. Size 9x12 feet and 8.3x10.6 feet.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Walnut Finished Cedar Chests

A FEATURE VALUE AT *$17.95*

Each chest is guaranteed to be made from genuine Tennessee Aromatic Red Cedar—a positive protection against Moth, Mice, Dust and Damp.

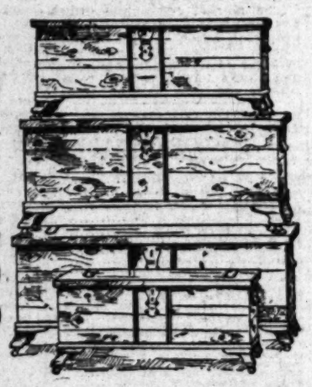


The first carload of walnut finished cedar chests at this low price to enter Los Angeles! Walnut finished cedar chests were never known to sell under $35 to $75, according to size. These are made up according to Hamburger's own specifications — of genuine aromatic Tennessee cedar in rich walnut finish to match living and dining room furniture. Offered in a Monday feature at $18.75; size 40 inches. Other sizes specially priced as follows:

Cedar Chest
Size 45 inches $23.75
Size 48 inches $29.75

Copper Trimmed Cedar Chests . . $9.25

Think of buying copper trimmed cedar chests at such a small price! Made entirely of genuine red Tennessee cedar in the 36-inch size.



Size 40-inch cedar chest... $15.75
Size 45-inch cedar chest... $24.50
Size 48-inch cedar chest... $26.50

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

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The Famous

L'Aiglon DAYTIME FROCKS

At— $5.50 , $8.50 , $10.50

MARVELOUS models for your choosing—many made entirely by hand in Porto Rico. Dozens are trimmed or decorated with genuine hand embroidery!

Scores of fascinating styles in a multitude of the season's smartest colors and materials! French, Normandie and Swiss Voiles—Linens from France, Ireland, Belgium—rare count imported ginghams!

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Other L'Aiglon frocks as low as $3.00.



7031—Handmade model of French voile, entirely hand drawn and trimmed exquisitely with touches of embroidery. Peach, orchid, rose, blue, white . . . . Price $10.50

5137—Of tissue voile, checked pattern, washable material. Blue, helio, black and rose . . . Price $5.50

5205—For summer afternoons, this winsome dress of fine French voile. The hand drawn collar and cuffs are edged with filet lace. White, honeydew, salmon, silver, orchid. Price $8.50

5405—Of fast color printed voile in neat pattern. Decidedly smart. Blue, black, helio and rose . Price $4.50

Sizes 16 to 46

House Dress Section — L'Aiglon Style with Quality — *Second Floor*

Know Where to Look

"Here is an item of some ... interest," remarked Molly ... club, the members of the ... lyceum being assembled ... told to shoot and prepare ... do so.

"It seems the great auk has ... extinct for at least ... ars. Was last seen around ... tic Circle. Now a collector ... $3000 for one of its eggs. ... I think I'll make a try ... prize," declared Cuthbert. ... Going to the Arctic Circle?" ... Nope, going to search the ... warehouses."—[Unidentified.

Advice

... sober mood we this ... would give: ... simply, friend, but do ... simply live.

Had Some Experience

"Is Tom's wife an experienced ...?"

"Well, they say she used to ... at her first husband."

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The natural remedy for OBESITY

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

TREND OF BUSINESS —A TWO SIDED MARKET — OIL SITUATION — PENDING LEGISLATION —SUGGESTIONS TO INVESTORS.

These are among the topics discussed in our current Monthly Market Letter

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The Southern Counties Hardware Co.'s store at Santa Monica is doing an excellent business. Two more stores are to be started immediately in other towns. A limited amount of stock is being sold at $10.00 a share to finance these two stores. The hardware business is SAFE and shows good PROFITS.

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ACTIVITIES ON HOME EXCHANGE

Analysis of Week's Trading in Los Angeles

Talk of Oil Price Revision Without Effect

L.A.I. Leads Industrials; Public Utilities Quiet

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

Further talk of additional upward revision of crude oil and gasoline prices failed to sustain the markets on petroleum shares on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Recessions of from 1 to 2 points occurred during the early part of the week, but a moderate rally established somewhat firmer closing prices.

Pacific Oil showed the largest fluctuation, from 50 1-8 to 48 1-4, closing around 49 with United Oil registering a narrow range from an opening at 26 ¼ to 27 high and final quotation at 26 7-8. In point of activity, Standard of California was the leader, trading between 60 and 58 ½, with last sales at 58 7-8. Associated Oil lost a point during the week, from 30 3-4 to 29 3-4, but closed slightly improved at 30. Closing the previous week at 54, Union Oil Associates sagged on Tuesday to a low of 52 ½, but offerings around that level were quickly absorbed and the market recovered to 53 5-8 and closed at 53. Union of California, was dull all week in the neighborhood of 117 ½, its former price.

Among the other oil issues, Julian Petroleum preferred was the center of interest. Renewed activity accompanied by strong buying carried this stock into new high territory around 80. The common, early in the week developed a weaker tendency, selling down to 13 ½, but quickly rallied and closed at about the previous week's level around 16 ½. A considerable portion of the trading was also furnished by United States Royalties. Heavy selling of this stock forced the price to a low of 18 cents, but strong buying made its appearance at this point and a recovery to 19 ½ was the result. After registering a recent high of 7 cents a week ago, Globe Petroleum developed a heavy tone and sold down to 5 ½ cents. Mt. Diablo sold in small volume around 38 cents.

INDUSTRIALS

Again the prominent trader in the industrial group this week was Los Angeles Investment, but the price pursued an uneven course with fluctuations of a much narrower character than heretofore. There was no news affecting the market and the trading throughout the week appeared to be largely professional. Opening at 3.60, the stock was soon under pressure and the market sagged to a slightly lower level than the 3.50 reached during the previous week. A rally from here carried the price to 3.58 on Thursday with a subsequent easing off to final sales at 3.52. Selling of Globe Grain & Milling common adversely influenced this market, resulting in a loss of 3 ½ points, from 46 to 42 ½. A small amount of Goodyear of California preferred changed hands at 92 ½ and the Textile Mills preferred was offered down to 80. Renewed activity was noticeable in California Delta Farms at 18.00 and Sun Finance and Investment at improved prices in the neighborhood of 1.10 to 1.15. Woodhead Lumber preferred sold at 105 and the bid on Pacific Mutual Life was advanced 45 points to 575 without bringing out stock. Displaying additional strength, Mortgage Guarantee recorded a new high at 118.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Excepting Southern Counties Gas 6 per cent preferred which eased off slightly to 97, the public utility group was relatively quiet and fluctuations were narrow. Los Angeles Gas preferred sold ex-dividend 1.50 during the week and on this basis changed hands at 90. San Joaquin prior preferred at 93 ½, Edison common at 101 and the 7 per cent preferred at 104 ½ were all unchanged.

BANKS

Security Trust displayed a stronger tendency around 311 to 313 ½ and Citizens' National sold down to 300, off 2 ½ points, but the close indicated a strong demand for stock and a scarcity of offerings. One hundred shares of Merchants' National changing hands at 190 apparently attracted strong buying in that issue, as later sales were registered at an improvement, around 192 ½. The demand for California Bank increased with an advanced bid around 255 and First National maintained its previous level at 375.

MINING STOCKS

Trading this week on a broader and more active scale than has been witnessed in many weeks, Richmond Copper reached a new high for this year at 18 cents and closed at 16. Anticipating favorable news from the property was given as the reason for the strong demand, which began to make its appearance Monday around the 12 ½-cent level. Tom Reed also made a substantial gain on reports that the Katherine Mine near Oatman would be taken over under a working agreement. The stock rose abruptly from 26 to 40 cents and closed around 40. Oatman United was active around 5 cents and Telluride at from 17 to 18 cents. A new low at 56 cents was recorded in United Eeastern, but a fair demand developed and little additional stock came out. United American moved up to 6 cents. Silversmith Mines, a new listing of a British Columbia property, was in strong and active demand at higher prices around 47 cents.

DAILY TRADE TALK

Conservative Optimism Is Keynote of Business; Skies Are Clearing, Observers Say

Conservative optimism expresses the dominant note in Los Angeles business and financial circles. The week has been devoid of important commitments, but on the other hand, the banking situation is firm, and while funds are not available for new enterprises unless they are exceptionally well backed there appears to be no material lack of money for legitimate purposes.

The spending power of the public is well sustained and spring goods are moving in seasonal volume which merchants say will compare favorably with corresponding periods a year ago. The foot-and-mouth epidemic which has seriously affected some lines immediately and more remotely affiliated with the live stock and dairy industries is subsiding and fewer new cases are reported. A modification of strict quarantine regulations will have a beneficial effect upon trade in general. Bank deposits are growing now that the income and local tax periods have passed. There is considerable unemployment, but the requirements of the farm are reducing this and with better quarantine conditions a further improvement will be noted. Many inquiries are being received from eastern manufacturers interested in industrial possibilities in Southern California, and in spite of current drawbacks the outlook for a material extension along this line during the remainder of the pear appears excellent. Another disturbing element, the primary election will be eliminated on Tuesday.

The speculative market is fairly active and there is a good demand for high-grade bonds and securities with a decided lessening of doubtful promotions. On the whole business may be said to be marking time, and to have a slightly more favorable outlook than a week ago. Collections are reported fair.

FUNDAMENTALLY SOUND

Mentzer's Economic Service says: "The country has been staring at the scandal columns of the press until melancholia afflicts the minds of some people, but most public officials are clean, honest, upright citizens. Fundamentally conditions are sound. The President says: 'The stage is set for boom rather than depression.' The effect of hesitating business appears, but should be short-lived. Caution is proper, but long continued hand-to-mouth buying may injure agriculture and manufacturing which must plan ahead.

"In Southern California drought causes some agricultural loss. In a few districts, not many, the hoof-and-mouth disease persists, but its spread has been stopped apparently. The stage of intelligent handling is reached The quarantines are strict in diseased sections and liberal where no infection exists. Quarantine people who handle cattle in infected districts and quarantine regions, not whole political divisions. Let the real facts be known, not painted and exploited. When new cases develop, tell the facts. Thus will confidence in California be maintained. The need is for prudent care and common sense precaution, not hysteria. The dry, hot weather will kill the germs. The disease is not new. England now appropriates $15,000,000 to fight the same epidemic. The embargoes of other States will be raised when they have confidence in California's power to control the situation and desire to give the real facts.

"The fruit situation favors the grower now and prices incline to rise. Lumber suffers some overproduction. Farm labor on the Pacific Coast is estimated at 10 per cent more than demand, and from 10 to 15 per cent below demand on the Atlantic Coast.

"The cost of building has been doubled since prewar years, but in the last year or two has declined from the peak, not so much in wages as in materials. The Department of Labor estimated that at the beginning of March, 1924, building materials were 52 per cant higher than in 1913, and the total cost of construction about 120 per cent more than in that prewar year.

UTILITY REQUIREMENTS

"It is interesting and encouraging to know that the estimates for new capital required by the gas and electric utilities is $1,000,000,000 a year for some time to come. It is also estimated that the railroads should expend over $2,000,000,000 in construction if they are to meet the ever-expanding needs of American business. These figures, plus accumulated housing shortage at the end of 1924, do not include the annual cost of replacements and the like. So again the field of construction seems laden with potentiality, which may spring into activity when public confidence has been restored."

The American Fruit Growers, Inc., of California, in the May 1 bulletin says that the clean-up of the Florida citrus crop, together with heavy movement from California, has caused a general decline in the price of oranges, affecting particularly the small, off sizes. The remaining navals will not exceed 1900 cars with approximately 600 cars of the odd varieties. With shipments falling off and a big consumptive demand created, we look for a quick reaction toward higher price levels. Lemons are in constantly increasing demand at higher prices, and there is every indication of the usual high early summer market.

SKIES ARE CLEARING

Clews's review says that although some symptoms of recession or weakness have of late occasionally made themselves apparent, the market has shown a decided ability to recuperate after sinking spells. While it remains true that the public at large has not been disposed to come into the market actively, the sound and well seasoned shares have shown entirely satisfactory ability for self-defense, due largely to the circumstance that their holders are not easily discouraged, feeling satisfied that future developments will show that they are justified in holding on. Anything like concentrated buying would easily lift prices higher, particularly as the situation abroad seems to have brightened very considerably since the Dawes report made its appearance. It is hardly to be expected that the upward movement will continue without interruptions for the reason that there is still much uncertainty as to the legislation that is to be enacted, especially with regard to removing the income tax burdens of the country which is so badly needed. Nevertheless the skies are clearing.

FOREIGN TRADE

Imports during March from Asia totaled $60,900,000 or decrease of $30,800,000 from March last year. Imports from China, British India and Straits Settlements each declined about $5,000,000 and from Japan about $16,500,000. Imports from Dutch East Indies gained $1,500,000. Exports to Asia during March were $45,200,000 or decrease of only about $500,000 as compared last March. Shipments to China gained $1,000,000 and to Dutch East Indies about $300,000, while exports to Japan fell off about $2,000,000. Changes in trade with Oceania were less striking, imports increasing about $250,000 and exports decreasing about $660,000. Imports from Philippines gained about $2,500,000 while those from New Zealand fell off $1,400,000. Exports to New Zealand, however, increased $360,000.

ANGELS FLIGHT

Angels Flight Railway Company, operating what is said to be the world's shortest railway, extending from Hill street to Grand avenue at Third street has reported to the Railroad Commission for 1923 that its operating revenue was $39,779.94; operating expenses $25,944.25, giving a net operating revenue of $13,835.69. Miscellaneous nonoperating revenue amounted to $143.96. Interest, rent, taxes and other deductions totaled $3874.78. The net corporate income for the year was $10,104.87. The surplus at the beginning of the year amounted to $28,439.01. The company declared dividends of $7500 during the year, leaving an accumulated surplus at the end of the year of $30,738.88.

ECONOMIC AND MARKET REVIEW

Lower Discount Rate Has Far Reaching Effect

Bond Business Brisk; Stocks Also in Demand

Oils Still Favorable; Local Trading Range Narrow

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Company)

The outstanding topic of conversation in financial circles toward the close of the week was the action of the Federal Reserve Bank at New York in reducing the rediscount rate. The far-reaching effect of this action on the security markets, because of the conditions it reflects, cannot be over emphasized. Not only has it brought about a vigorous rally in the stock market, but it bespeaks on extensive improvement in prices of bonds, preferred stocks and other investment issues.

In a way, the Federal reserve system of the United States is a credit clearinghouse for banks. Individual banks advance money to individual customers and receive collateral therefor. In turn, the banks may rehypothecate the collateral with the Federal reserve bank. This is the process of rediscounting and the facilities of the Federal organization have meant much to the nation's banking system.

But now, money is so plentiful that banks are not using the Federal reserve facilities to any great extent. This reflects easy money condition, a supply of money far in excess of demand. Thus, the cost of capital, otherwise known as interest rates, continues to decline. At such times, many millions of dollars seek employment in sound investment securities. Government bonds are in great demand. High yield corporation and utility bonds are eagerly bought in large blocks. Bonds which have been issued to yield as much as 7 per cent begin to rise, and the new purchasers pay prices which indicate a smaller return, yet still higher than bank and government bond rates.

BOND BUSINESS BRISK

The bond business is brisk. Many investors with speculative tendencies are withdrawing funds from speculative pursuits and buying bonds. Money heretofore employed in speculative realty ventures is being diverted into bonds and the problem of the bond dealer is not so much how to find customers as how to secure bonds for customers.

The reason for this is not far to seek. New issues of sound, high yield bonds are allotted to dealers all over the United States. The participation of each is therefore decidedly limited. As a result, these bonds are usually sold out as soon as offered. When such conditions arise, the conservative investor knows he cannot go far wrong in buying high-yield bonds and preferred stocks of well-established industrial and public utility corporations.

STOCKS IMPROVE

The improvement in speculative stocks is marked and bids fair to continue, though it does not necessarily indicate a definite reversal of trend for any protracted period to come. The technical position of the stock market is still very strong, due to a large and nervous short interest. Numerous sizable gains have been made, the average advance in twenty industrials having been about 1 1-2 points on Thursday when news of the reduction in rediscount rate became public.

This action may deceive some traders and bring about a certain amount of indiscriminate buying. However, stocks which are well chosen at current prices will doubtless afford trading profits in the not remote future.

Oils still present a favorable outlook. Earnings are large and production does not promise to increase greatly. Seasonal demands for oil products are increasing and higher prices for crude and refined are expected shortly. Seasoned dividend-paying rails and utilities are also in demand at rising prices and it appears as though the movement would go further. It may be that the reduction rediscount rates will prove the stimulus the market has been waiting for.

LOCAL MARKET

On the local market there have been few changes of note. Los Angeles Investment, which in the past few weeks has dominated the entire market, showed a sagging tendency reflecting a waning speculative interest until new developments in the oil drilling campaign take place. In the meantime, shrewd traders are awaiting a further decline before taking a constructive attitude. Under present conditions, the potential value of the stock is more or less of a mystery, but favorable development may very easily bring about a sharp rally.

Oil stocks followed the lead of the New York market, fluctuating within narrow limits, though the quarterly report of Union Oil was well received. The earning statement of Shell Union, showing dividend earned about twice over stimulated transactions in this issue.

The market for public utilities has been well stabilized and stocks are being absorbed by the public. Economic conditions are strongly in favor of this group, both bonds and stocks having a high general rating.

GASOLINE, OILS

Ship Stores

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) May 3.—Turpentine, firm, 86½; sales, 164; receipts, 304; shipments, 81; stock, 6753. Rosin, firm, 1294; receipts, 840; stock, 59,684. Quote: B, 4.30; A, 4.35; D, 4.60; E, 4.45; A, 4.55; F, 4.55@4.60; GH, 4.50@4.60; I, 4.65@4.67½; K, 4.70; M, 4.75@4.80; N, 4.80@4.90; WG, 5.05@5.85; WWX, 6.25@6.50.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Receipts: Flour, 8740 quarter sacks; wheat, 4900 centals; corn, 300 centals; potatoes, 1167 sacks; onions, 33 sacks; hay, 26 tons; hides, number, 1636; lemons and oranges, 3750 boxes; live stock, 1000 head. Hay and grain, unchanged.

One store in New York City has an electric sign that burns 4282 lights.

CONDITIONS IN MEXICO DESCRIBED

Indications of Better Trade Activity; Bank Deposits Increase

General commercial conditions showed little change during April, according to Commercial Attache Dye in Mexico City. The temporary activity in trade which was noted during March because of the resumption of trade between various sections after the revolution has declined. Retail sales in the Federal district continue at minimum, salaries to government employees being two months in arrears.

Automobile sales showed signs of recovering, although the level of sales was considerably below that of six months ago. The depressing effect of the difficult financial situation of the government is felt to a considerable extent in retail foodstuffs sales. Some improvement is reported in commercial collections. Mining industry continues active in spite of additional import duties on machinery and increased freight rates on minerals.

The steel trade is normal, although slightly below that of March. Adverse factors reported last month work against resumption of normal trade activities. The strike at properties of the Aguila Oil Company continues in spite of government efforts to settle it.

Various regions report increased activities of Agrarian commissions making for uncertainty in agriculture. The President has issued an order restricting the distribution of lands in the Laguna district, which has improved the situation there.

Merchandise shipments are being retarded by the shortage of rolling stock. A considerable decline is noted in building activities in the Federal district. Reports from agricultural regions are optimistic. There is an exceptionally large cotton crop expected, as a result of greatly increased acreage. Coahuila wheat crop is promising. Other food crops in the Central Plateau are also reported good.

The opening of Congress has served to increase the general feeling of confidence. Bank deposits show large increase over recent months. Large reserves as credits are still restricted and practically no loans are being made. The income business profits tax which was decreed during March went into effect April 1. Flat payments are already being made. Petroleum exports for March were 13,300,000 barrels.

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens, 3 lbs. and under 3½ lbs.	.22
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up	.22
Hens, colored, 4 lbs., and up	.20
Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs.	.34
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs.	.34
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.30
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up	.30
Stags	.18
Old roosters	.12
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	.25
Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.20
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	.16
Geese	.22
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up	.30
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	.36
Hen turkeys, 7 lbs. and up, dressed	.28
Old tom turkeys	.25
Old tom turkeys, dressed	.25
Small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs.	.15
Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs.	.15
Squabs, light and heavy	.50
Capons, 8 lbs. and up, each	.55
Capons, less 8 lbs., each	.40
Belgian hare, 2 to 3½ lbs.	.18
Belgian hare, 3½ to 5 lbs.	.12
Belgian hare, old, any size	.08

MARKET FOR COAST IRON AND STEEL

Pending Tonnages Heavy; Local Conditions Cut Current Demands

BY DON PARTRIDGE
(Associate Editor Iron Trade Review)

In reporting on the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets, Iron Trade Review will say this week: "While some unfavorable factors are apparent, turnover in iron and steel products is averaging up to expectations for the season. Further price concessions are noted in some lines. Curtailment of operations in the Northwest among the lumber and logging interests and quarantine regulations in California, due to the foot-and-mouth disease, are reflected in a lessened demand for finished steel products.

"The plate market is characterized by further price recessions and in the San Francisco district 2.55 cents base on flange delivered was named with 2.55 cents quoted on Class 'A' material. New inquiries involve 270 tons for a pipe line at Loomis, Wash., for the Whitestone Reclamation District.

"Awards of structural shapes this week were confined to small lots. Fabricators as a whole report their shops well filled with work. Prices range from 2.75 cents to 2.80 cents c.i.f., Coast ports. Rumors were hears of a 2.70-cent price being named, but verification could not be obtained. New inquiries include 900 tons for the Mt. Lake bridge in Washington.

"Demand for merchant bars is not heavy and as a result a tendency toward lower prices is noted, one interest having reported the receipt of a 2.75-cent c.i.f. price on eastern-made material this week. Awards totaled over 500 tons, among which was 100 tons for a warehouse at Sixth and Mission streets, San Francisco, secured by W. S. Wetenhall Company. Bids will be opened on June 2 for 800 tons for the Ninth-street viaduct in Los Angeles. Pending tonnages are heavy.

"Demand for bolts, nuts and rivets is only fair and prices have eased off considerably during the past few weeks, while 60 and 10 off represents the nominal price on large machine bolts, business is being placed at 60-20-5 and 70 off. Structural rivets are quoted generally at 2.60 cents base Pittsburg, the 2.75 cents price applying on only less than carload lots. Small rivets are going at 70 and 10 off and this price is by no means firm."

CRUDE RUBBER MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 3.—The past week in the local rubber market was a very quiet one and the prices throughout the week kept most on a level. Some grades of rubber were nominal to weak awaiting further developments in standard grades. Most of the bidding was close to the existing prices, enabling local sellers to stave off what might be called a bearish attack. The concerted effort on the part of the producers to discard the Stevenson Restriction Plan which was recommended in the early part of the week was the most significant event of the week forcing prices of crude rubber down a half cent a pound.

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Strong Security

Here is a bond issue of $500,000, secured by a first closed mortgage on all property now owned or hereafter owned by the Methodist Hospital of Southern California, which has a total conservatively appraised value of $1,155,000.

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This Hospital is owned and operated by the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Southern California Conference—a powerful auxiliary of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the U. S. Notwithstanding the fact that the Hospital is operated as a non-profit institution, it has for several years been self-supporting. It is estimated that by making the expansions to be financed by this bond issue, the general overhead expenses will be proportionately reduced one-third. These bonds are offered if, as, and when issued, subject to certification as legal investment for Savings Banks in California.

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A Trust Estate conducted by prominent local business president and associates is purchasing income producing properties in trend of growth at rock-bottom prices. Subscriptions being received, any amount, $10,000 upwards. No subdividing or stock. Funds immediately payable and sent direct to local bank. Three previous estates have each averaged over 45% per year in addition to returning full amount invested. Write for details. Address A, Box 333, Times BRANCH.

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Distribution contract for Pacific Coast, particularly Los Angeles Basin and Taft fields, wanted. Address A, Box 332, TIMES BRANCH.

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L. A. Gas & Electric.....7's	of 1931
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25 Hamilton Royalties
100 Julian No. 3
100 Lambert Tire & Rubber
100 Lincoln Mortgage Units
500 Imperial Gypsum
10 Mortgage Discount Units
50 Majestic Electric Appliance
100 San Martinez Oil
100 Samson Tire & Rubber
100 Tehanecal Oil
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100 North American Sand & Mtge.
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2000 Walker Western
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300 Brentwood Country Club Bond Bid
250 Deluxe Laundry Bid
1500 Cal. Alfalfa Products .75
10 Elliott Extension Bid
10 Elliott Petroleum Bid
5 U. S. B. 40.50
300 Holly Development .45
20 Henderson Pete. Corp. 2.50
20 Imperial Cot. Com. 30.00
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300 San Martinez Oil Bid
2300 Superior Oil ½ Bid
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15 Vanderbilt Paper Units 75.00
100 Union Mortgage Units Bid
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WE OFFER (Subject)
10 Angeles Snowstone $11.50
50 Bellview Units .....Bid
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5 Danziger Dev. U. 150.00
50 Durant of Cal. 9.75
10 E. G. B. 40.00
20 Fifty Fifty 10.00
50 Gilmore Oil 25.00
50 Henderson Petro. 35.00
1000 Hunt. Central ..... Bid
2000 Harvey Rim & Wh. ..... Wanted
35 Imperial C. Mills Com. 34.00
20 Imper. C. Mills Pref. 100.00
10 Julian No. 1 ..... 5.00
6 Julian No. 3 ..... 22.00
15 Julian S-5 ..... 8.00

FOREIGN SECURITIES
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20 Julian Pete $7.00
20 Julian Petro. U. 76.00
10 Julian Petro. Com. 77.50
10 Julian Petro. Prof. 36.00
600 Julian Pump ..... .55
10 King's Food Prod. 10.00
30 Kelso Co. ..... Bid
50 Lincoln Mtg. U. ..... Wanted
250 Mirbo Oil Corp. 2.25
100 Moreland Com. ..... Bid
100 Moreland Prof. ..... Bid
100 Monolith Prof. 6.50
100 Monolith Com. 2.00
25 Nuttmeath Com. 12.00
25 Nuttmeath Prof. 25.00
200 National Security ..... .15
2000 Oceanic Oil ..... .07
1000 Port Lobos ..... .50

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15 Rio Grande Oil $2.50
50 Rickenbacker Motors 5.00
1000 Sardberg Petro. ..... .50
61 Seminole Petro. Corp. ..... Market
50 San Martinez Oil ..... .75
10 Stewart L. & A. Pr. ..... .32
10 Seaverance Oil 15.00
50 Star Motors 7.00
1400 Tamal Oil & Ref. 5.50
50 Twin Bell 20.00
100 Tulsa Oil ..... .06
100 Union Mtg. Com. ..... Bid
100 Union Mtg. Prof. ..... Bid
50 Vanderbilt Newsps. U. 71.00
1500 West Chemicals ..... .10
50 West Auto Sup. Com. 12.00
75 West. Auto Sup. Prof. 8.25

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Durant of Cal. Nat. Amer. Sand & Mtge.
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Hughes Overwood Com.
Signal Hill Sys. Samson Oil
So. Calif. Oil Samson Tire
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BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

Agriculture.—Farmers' troubles and their remedies, by Edward A. Bradford. (Annalist, April 21.) Agriculture develops a "big business" complex, by John Oakwood. (Forbes, April 26.)

Business.—Policies that have made good for over half a century, by William S. Dutton. Carrying cash selling into the wholesale field, by Grady Triplett. (Forbes, April 26.) Taking the guesswork out of business, by William R. Basset. (Forbes, April 26.)

Coal.—A buyers market for soft coal is at hand, by H. A. Haring. (Annalist, April 21.)

Dawes Report.—Allied Reparations Commission approves Dawes and McKenna reports on Germany—also acceptance by Germany, France and Great Britain. (Chron., April 19.) The principal sum of the German reparations debt contemplated by the report of the Dawes committee. (Econ. World, April 19.) Official summaries of the reports of the Reparations Commission of the so-called Dawes and McKenna committees. (Econ. World, April 19.) Dawes plan a star in the East. (Forbes, April 26.)

Foreign Affairs.—Extraterritoriality and United States interest in China. (China Weekly Rev., April 5.) Economic conditions in Hungary. (Fed. Res. Bul., April.) Is new era about to dawn in Europe? by B. C. Forbes. (Forbes, April 26.)

Foreign Finance.—France turns to tax reform, by A. Comstock. (Annalist, April 21.) Misapprehensions as to the volume of "American dollars" in Europe, by J. Duncan Holmes. (Econ. World, April 19.) The value of Germany's national wealth at the present time, by Dr. Karl Helfferich. (Econ. World, April 19.)

Gold.—Gold, silver, and world currency, by Francis W. Hirst. (Econ. World, April 19.) Gold movement and the reserve banks. (Fed. Res. Bul., April.) What about our gold? by Thomas Gibson. (Fin. World, April 19.)

Immigration.—Protest of Japanese Ambassador against restrictions in immigration bill—reply of Secretary Hughes. (Chron., April 19.)

Insurance.—Life insurance in Canada in 1923 and during the past half century. (Econ. World, April 19.) The advantages of unemployment insurance by industries instead of under a national or state scheme, by Henry Lesser. Insurance developments in South American countries. (Econ. World, April 19.)

Investment.—What's likely to happen in the stock market? by Frederick Hanssen. (Financial World, April 18.)

Motor Transportation.—Recent developments in motor lorries. (Amer. Exp., May.)

Muscle Shoals.—The Muscle Shoals contest, by J. A. Switzer. (Forbes, April 26.)

Panama Canal.—Panama Canal traffic doubles in year, heavy oil movement swells figures. Panama Canal and American Commerce. (Pac. Ports, April.)

Petroleum.—Relation of the American oil industry to the great public that it serves, by Paul Shoup. (Pac. Ports, April.)

Politics.—Secretary Mellon and Senator Watson on Internal Revenue Bureau Inquiry. (Chron., April 19.) The Senate investigation of the Department of Justice—Secretary Weeks and the aircraft cases. (Chron., April 19.) Secretary Hughes's address at New York State Republican Convention—achievements of administration. (Chron., April 19.) So-called keynote speech of Senator Pepper—President Coolidge says he had no advance information regarding it. (Chron., April 19.)

Taxation.—Tax revision bill reported to Senate by Senator Smoot—Comparisons with House bill and present law. (Chron., April 19.)

Trade.—Trading with the Philippines, by Dr. F. Villanueva Conlu. (China Weekly Rev., April 5.) Russia's foreign trade. (Pac. Ports, April.)

Transportation Act of 1920.—Repeal of rate-making section of the Transportation Act of 1920 opposed by S. Davies Warfield, Howard Elliott and Daniel Willard. (Chron., April 19.)

A. C. WAGY & CO.
FOR SALE
JULIAN PETROLEUM CORP.
Our closing market on the Julian issue Saturday was as follows:

	Bid	Asked
PREFERRED	$20¾	@ 20¾
COMMON	$16.00	@ 17.00
PETR. UNITY	$75.50	@ 77.00

JULIAN is listed on L. A. Stock Ex. change. We are members thereof and have both buying and selling orders. Our commission is $2.50 for each ten shares (minimum commission $2.00 on any transaction.) If you want to buy JULIAN and permit us to carry same on Loan Then get our terms.
WE WILL SELL
15 Avery Agric. Pfd. (S. B.) $ 72.00
50 Bellview Units .20
2 Bean Spray Pumps Pfd. .. 10
1 Belvedere State Bank 130.00
500 Danziger Oil & Ref. .20
10 Durant Del. Pfds 17.50
1 Danziger Dev. Unit 100.00
5 Foster & Kleiser Pfd. 87.50
500 Fresno United Oil ..... .27½
10 Fifty-Fifty 10.00
1 Hammond Pubs. Corp. 30.00
50 Imperial Col. Mills 55.00
2 C. C. Julian Pine 17.50
25 Julian Petro 10.00
10 King's Feed Units 25.00
100 Maryland Truck Cons. 6.50
100 Maryland Truck Pfd. 6.50
400 Marine Oil Corp. 2.50
100 Monolith Port. Cem. (com.) 8.00
10 Nathanson Bk. Pfd. 38.00
1000 Over Dunbike Co. Cons. 2.00
7 National Auto Sup. Pfd. .. 50.00
20 National Auto Sup. Com. .. 4.50
5 O'Donnell Gillette Pfd. 75.00
4 Pisanitis Natl. Bank 100.00
100 Port Lobos Oil ..... .30
50 Rickenbacker Motors 7.87½
10 Rio Grande Oil ..... Mkt.
4 Southwest Mtge. Units 35.00
1000 San Martinez Oil ..... .75
40 Stewart Fruit Pfd. ..... Mkt.
50 Star Motors Enerw 7.00
1000 Standard Gold ..... .30
2000 Trojan Oil Co. ..... .10
10 West Auto Sup. Pfd. 8.75
100 West. Auto Sup. Com. 11.87½
10 White Star Ref. (2P 10%) .. 48.50
10 White Star No. 1 ..... 10.00
1000 Western Chemicals, Inc. .. .10
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Star Motors — Pac. State Sec.
Maryland Com. — Rickenbacker
Miracle — Oil Operators
Security No. 2 — New Dom. Cop.
Union Mtge. — Strauss Bonds
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Pattilla Cons. — Western Ref.
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BOND QUOTATIONS

Following are closing quotations on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street:

RAILROAD BONDS

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
$6,000	Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	87¾	88
4,000	Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	87¼	87¾
10,000	B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	84½	85
28,000	B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1995	85¾	86
6,000	Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	90	90¼
4,000	Can. Nor. 7s, 1940	113	113½
3,000	C. & O. Cn. 4s, 1939	91¾	92½
2,000	C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, '71	96	96¼
10,000	Chgo. Gt. West. 4s, 1959	52½	53
4,000	C.M.&St.P.Cn. 4½s, 1932	63	63½
12,000	C.M.&St.P. Cn. 5s, 2014	58½	58½
20,000	C.R.I.&P. Ref. 4s, 1934	77½	77¾
2,000	Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	100	100¼
1,000	Erie Gen. 4s, 1953	55½	55¾
4,000	Gt. Nor. 5½s, 1952	99	99¼
5,000	Hud. & Man. Ref. 5s, '57	82½	82¾
1,000	Hock. Valley 4½s, 1959	86½	87¼
5,000	Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	86¼	86¾
5,000	K.O.-M.B.&M. 4s, 1936	77¾	78½
5,000	K. C. So. 5s, 1950	88	89½
.....	L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	90¾	91¼
5,000	M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	77½	77¾
84,000	Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	56½	56¾
10,000	N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, 1935	105	105¼
15,000	N.Y.N.H.&H.Cvt. 6s, 1948	67¾	68¼
.....	Wh. & W. Consol. 4s, 1966	87¼	87¾
6,000	Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	103½	104½
7,000	O. S. L. 5s, 1946	102½	103½
14,000	Or.-Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	90¾	91¼
17,000	Penn. R.R. Gen. 5s, 1968	100½	101
1,000	Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1940	29½	29½
1,000	Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	94½	95
.....	P.C.C.&St.L. Gen. 5s, 1970	97¼	98
23,000	Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	90¾	91¼
1,000	Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	75½	76½
1,000	R. I. Ark. La. 4½s, 1934	77¼	77¾
9,000	St.L.&S.F. Adj. 5s, 1955	72½	72¾
40,000	St.L.&S.F. Inc. 6s, 1960	64¼	64¾
14,000	St.L.&S.W. Con. 4s, 1932	82	82½
43,000	S. A. L. Consol. 6s, 1945	79½	79½
20,000	So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	86¾	87¼
5,000	S. P. S. F. Term 4s, '50	82¾	83
24,000	So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	104½	104¾
.....	Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	95¾	96
1,000	Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	90½	90¾
3,000	Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	90½	90¾
19,000	West. Md. 4s, 1952	62½	62¾
5,000	West. Pac. 5s, 1946	84½	85
1,000	W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	65	65¾

STREET RAILWAYS

10,000	Chgs. Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	78	78½
20,000	Det. Un. 4½s, 1932	88	88½
15,000	I. R. T. 5s, 1966	62½	62¾
10,000	Manh. Tra. 5s, 1941	89	89½
4,000	N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1942	36½	36¾
17,000	P. Rwy. R. 1. 5s, 1935	90½	91
1,000	Third Ave. Ref. 5s, 1950	55	55½
.....	Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1926	87	87½

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

10,000	Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	92½	92¾
5,000	Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	98¾	98¾
21,000	Barnsdall 5s Ser. A, 1931	86¾	87½
11,000	Beth. Steel 6s, 1948	99	99¼
3,000	Cuba Cane 8s, 1930	98¾	99¼
.....	Comb. Tel. 5s, 1937	94¼	95
6,000	Det. Edison 6s, 1940	105¼	105¾
28,000	Dupont 7½s, 1931	107¾	107¾
17,000	Duquesne Light 6s, 1949	104½	104½
10,000	Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	91	91½
1,000	Fisk Rubber 8s	100	100½
10,000	Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	101½	101
10,000	Goodyear 8s, 1931	102½	103
.....	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	97¾	98
5,000	Kelly-Spring. 8s, 1931	85½	86
10,000	Kens. Cop. 7s, 1930	104¾	105
4,000	Int'l Paper 5s, 1947	83½	84
7,000	Lack Steel 5s, 1950	90½	91
.....	Lippet & M. 7s, 1944	116	116¾
.....	Laclede Gas 5s, 1954	93	93½
30,000	Mex. Mortge 6s, 1941	85	85½
16,000	Nia. F. Pat. 5s, 1950	102	102½
13,000	Midvale Steel, 1936	101¾	102
.....	Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	101¼	102
1,000	N. Y. Edison 6½s, 1941	110½	111
2,000	N. Y. Rel. 8s, 1941	105	105½
13,000	Nor. States Pow. 5s, 1941	91¾	92¼
17,000	N.W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	107¾	107¾
6,000	Ohio Steel 8s, 1941	98¼	99
8,000	Pac. Gas & E. 2s, 1942	91½	91¾
10,000	Pac. Tel. 5s, 1937	91½	92
10,000	People's Gas 5s, 1947	91¾	91¾
10,000	Phila. Co. 6s, 1944	101½	101¾
7,000	Sharon Steel 8s, 1941	100½	101
11,000	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	99¾	100
.....	Union B. & F. 8s, 1942	95½	96
5,000	U. S. Rubber 8s, 1947	80½	81
30,000	U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	103¾	103¾
.....	Un. Oil Cal. 5s, 1942	100¾	101
2,000	Va.-Car. Chem. 7s, 1947	61¼	61¾
3,000	W. U. Tel. 6½s, 1936	110	110½
30,000	Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	80	82

FOREIGN BONDS

8,000	Argentine 5s, 1909	78½	79
26,000	Belgium 7½s, 1945	101¾	102
5,000	Bordeaux 6s, 1934	82	82½
10,000	Brazil 8s, 1941	94½	95
10,000	Canada 5s, 1952	99¾	100
5,000	Chile 8s, 1941	103½	104
.....	Chile 8s, 1926	102½	104
.....	Chile 8s, 1946	103½	104
20,000	Czecho 8s, 1951	96½	97
35,000	Bolivia 8s, 1947	90	90½
2,000	Denmark 8s, 1945	108	109
40,000	French 7½s, 1941	95¾	96¼
36,000	French 8s, 1945	99½	100
4,000	Norway 8s, 1940	110½	111½
5,000	Queensland 6s, 1947	89½	100
10,000	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	93	94
5,000	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	91	91½
30,000	Swiss Dept. 7s, 1940	87½	88½
.....	Swedish 6s, 1939	102	102½
.....	Swiss 8s, 1940	97½	98
28,000	U.K.Gt. B.&I. 5½s, 1937	101	101½

Liberty Bonds
NEW YORK
Sales in $1000. High. Low. Close.

Liberty 3½s	173	99.27	99.26	99.27
Do. 1st 4¼s	140	100.10	100.9	....
Do. 2nd 4¼s	515	100.7	100.5	100.7
Do. 3rd 4¼s	610	100.17	100.16	100.17
Do. 4th 4¼s	912	100.13	100.10	100.11
U. S. Govt. 4½s	57	101.25	101.20	101.25

LOS ANGELES
Following are the closing bid prices at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

Liberty Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
1st 3½s	99.22	100.00
1st 4¼s	100.03	100.13
2nd 4¼s	100.02	100.12
3rd 4¼s	100.12	100.22
4th 4¼s	100.06	100.16

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., members all leading exchanges, 315 West Sixth street.)
NEW YORK, May 3.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ang.-Am. Oil	16¾	17			
Borne S.	215	229	Int. Pete.	19	19¼
Buckeye	63	63½	Penn. Mex.	38	37
Chesebrough Mfg.	80	80½	Prairie Oil	224	225
Continental	42	44	Prairie P.	104	104½
Crescent	13½	15½	Solar Refg.	100	106
Cum'land	135	134½	S. Pipe	30½	31½
Eureka	96½	97½	S. P. Oil	132	134
Galena Signal oil	57½	59	S. W. P. Oil	84½	85½
Old pfd.	106	114	S. Oil Ind.	38¾	38¾
New pfd.	109	115	S. Oil Kan.	40¾	41½
Ill. Pipe	157	159	S. Oil Ky.	105¾	106
Ind. Pipe	91	95	S. Oil N. Y.	40¾	40¾
Nat. Tran.	21¾	22	S. Oil Ohio	230	232
N. Y. Trans.	79	80	Do. pfd.	118	....
N. Pipe	97	100	Vacuum	60½	61¼
Ohio Oil	64	65	Washington	28	29
			S. Oil Neb.	233	235

Greatest user of coal in Germany is the Federal Railway.

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Bank clearings yesterday were $23,417,124.37, an increase of $1,065,965.06 over the corresponding day of 1923.

	1924	1923	1922
Monday—	$22,989,095.48	$22,087,869.90	$18,837,942.33
Tuesday—	$23,268,287.82	$25,400,390.83	$19,575,550.46
Wednesday—	$22,665,725.58	$25,325,591.52	$18,215,060.17
Thursday—	$22,289,032.66	$24,927,342.26	$17,221,962.38
Friday—	$23,929 304.73	$23,787,113.93	$17,873,197.22
Saturday—	$23,417,124.37	$22,331,139.29	$14,955,448.88

Bank Debits

Saturday	$26,184,459.80
Monday	17,857,096.06
Tuesday	$29,694,712.00
Wednesday	30,737,377.00
Thursday	30,911,178.00

Foreign Exchange
(Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.)

	Exchange rate Over $100
England, per pound sterling	4.39½
France, per 100 francs	6.50
Belgium, per 100 francs	5.44
Italy, per 100 lira	4.34
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.99
Denmark, per 100 kroner	17.52
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.57
Holland, per 100 guilders	37.35
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.29
Norway, per 100 kroner	15.90
Portugal, per 100 escudos	3.53
Rumania, per 100 lei	.53
Spain, per 100 pesetas	15.96
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.50
Switzerland, per 100 francs	17.69

New York Rates
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
NEW YORK, May 3.—Foreign exchange easy. Quotations in cents:
Great Britain—Demand, 4.39¾; cables, 4.39¾; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.36½.
France—Demand, 6.45; cables, 6.46.
Italy—Demand, 4.43; cables, 4.44½.
Belgium—Demand, 5.35; cables, 5.36.
Germany—Demand (per trillion), .23¾.
Holland—Demand, 37.39.
Norway—Demand, 12.31½.
Sweden—Demand, 18.89.
Denmark—Demand, 16.89.
Switzerland—Demand, 17.81.
Spain—Demand, 13.83.
Greece—Demand, 2.22.
Poland—Demand, .000012.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.94.
Jugo-Slavia—Demand, 1.28.
Austria—Demand, .0014¾.
Rumania—Demand, .51¾.
Argentina—Demand, 35.00.
Brazil—Demand, 11.25.
Tokio—Demand, 39¾.
Montreal, 98 7-16.

Bankers' Acceptances
Current rate of acceptances for respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company:

	Days	
	30	60
Prime eligible members	3½@3¾	3¾@4
Prime nonmembers	4@4¼	4¼@4½

Silver Quotations
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
NEW YORK, May 3.—Bar silver, 64; Mexican dollars, 48¾.
LONDON, May 3.—Bar silver, 32 13-16d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2¾ per cent; three-months' bills, 3@3¼ per cent.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

	Bid	Asked
Goldfield District—		
Booth	.04	.09
Blue Bell	.01	.01
Combination Fraction	.01	.02
Diamond Gold Black Butte	.12	
Florence	.15	.20
Goldfield Con.	.04	.05
Kewaunee	.01	
Jumbo Extension	.02	.04
Lone Star	.01	.02
Ore	.01	.01
Silver Pick Cons.	.01	.02
Manhattan District—		
Manhattan Con.	.02	.03
White Caps	.04	.05
Grandma	.01	.01
Independence Gold	.04	.05
Creeker Jack	.02	.03
Great Bend	.02	.03
Monarch Kendall	.01	.01
Marsley Glory	.01	.01
Red Hill Florence	.01	.02
Camotek District—		
Cen. Virginia	.03	.04
Chas. & Herrera	.09	.11
Hawkins	.19	.22
Ophir	.03	.04
Savage	.03	.04
Storey Nevada	.04	.05
Union	.09	.10
Tonopah District—		
Belmont	.45	.50
Cash Boy	.06	.07
Gipsy Queen	.01	.01
Halifax	.13	.15
Midway	.02	.03
Monarch Pittsburg	.01	.02
Montana	.01	.01
North Star	.01	.01
Rescue Eula	.01	.02
Tonopah Extension	2.17	2.20
West End	.47	.48
Tonopah Divide	.22	.23
Other Districts—		
Nevada Hills	.25	.26
Round Mountain	.23	.24
Nellie		.04
United Eastern		.02
Jim		.20
Sulphur	.07	.09
Saunders	.08	.10
Silver King	.03	.04
Development	.05	.06

BOSTON STOCKS

(Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., members all leading exchanges, 315 West Sixth street.)
BOSTON, May 3.—Closing quotations on the Boston Stock Exchange:

	Close—Bid.	Ask.		Close—Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	30	50	New Arcadian	18	19½
Ariz. Com.	9¼	9	New Cornelia	18	19½
Bing. Hinsn.	14	17	N. Butte	31½	32
Calu. & Ariz.	45	47	Old Dom.	10	10½
Cal. & N.	14¾	14¾	Osceola	40	42
Carson Hill	1	1½	Quincy	17	18
Copper Pk.	21	22	Shannon	30	32
Daly West	4¼	4¾	St. Mary	29	30
Davis Daly	69	75	Sup. & B.	40	40
E. Butte	4¾	4¾	Sup. Cop.	1	1½
Elsworth	75½	76	Tri. Lake	25	75
Franklin	75	100	Swift & Co.	101½	101¾
Hancock	1	1½	Un. Shoe		
Island Royale	14	15	Mfg.	33½	33¾
Island Creek	95½	96	Do. pfd.	25½	25¾
Do. pfd.	92½	94	Utah Apex	2½	2¾
Indiana	22	23	Utah Metals	30	40
Keweenaw	80	100	Victoria	50	100
Lake Cop.	1	1½	Wyandotte	5	25
Mass. Cons.	75	100	Wilson	20	25
Mayflower			Amoskeag	66	67
U. C.	1½	1¾	Elder Copper	2¾	4¼
Mohawk	28	29	Ventura Oil	24¾	25¼
Mason Valley	1½	2			

BOSTON CURB

	Close—Bid.	Ask.		Close—Bid.	Ask.
Bahamia	70	80	S. W. Miami		
Boston Ely	30	35	P. P.	22	100
Butte & L.	3	4	Do. P. P.	25	100
Calumet	1¾	1¾	Iron Cap	2¼	3
Chief Cons.	3½	3½	Boston Mont.	10	12
Cons. Copper	2¾	3	Crystal, new	70	75
Eagle & Bl.			Cresade	—	3
Bell	1	1½	Ahumada	3¾	3½
Majestic	3	4	Verde Cent.	3¼	3¾
Ohio Copper	70	80	Verde Mines	20	25
Onoma	15	40	Eruption	3	3½
U. V. Ex.	23½	24½	Gadsden	35	80
J. Verde	75	150	Mahlean	25	35
			First Nat.	30	50

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to its warehouse, 1960 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 184 hides, 103 pelts, 500 pounds tallow.

WET SALTED HIDES—No. 1 steers, 8 per pound; No. 1 cows, 6 per pound; No. 1 bulls, 5 per pound; No. 2 bulls, 1½ less per pound; grubby hides, 1½ less per pound; kosher hides, 1 less per pound; glue hides, 2½ per pound.

GREEN HIDES—No. 1 steers, 6½ per pound; No. 1 cows, 5 per pound; No. 1 bulls, 4 per pound; No. 2 hides, 1¾ less per pound; kosher hides, 1 less per pound; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 pounds, 2.00 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 pounds, 1.50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 pounds, 1.00 each.

CALFSKINS AND KIPSKINS—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 12½ per pound; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 11 per pound; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 pounds, 10½ per pound; No. 2 kips, 15 to 30 pounds, 9 per pound; grubby skins, 1½ less per pound; kosher skins, 1 less per pound; glue skins, 3 per pound; stunks, 10@50 each.

DRY FLINT HIDES—No. 1 hides, 15 pounds and up, 13 per pound; No. 1 kips, 6 to 14 pounds, 12 per pound; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 pounds, 13 per pound; No. 2 hides and skins, 3 less per pound; glue hides and skins, 6 per pound.

WOOL—According to quality and condition, 20 per pound and up.

PELTS—Large, long wool, 2.00 each and up; medium, 1.00@2.00 each; short wool and shearlings, 10@15 each.

GOAT SKINS—No. 1, 15@30 each; No. 2, 5@15 each.

TALLOW—Tankers, 6 per lb.; No. 1, 5½ per lb.; No. 2, 5 per lb.

The Congo is to have a railway, which will be 250 miles long.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges	Lemons
April 24	213	52
April 25	206	56
April 26-27	358	144
April 28	164	40
April 29	150	57
April 30	165	65
Totals	1262	445

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges	Lemons
April 23	15	0
April 24	18	0
April 25	16	0
April 26-27	19	0
April 28	18	0
April 29	4	0
Totals	90	0

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges	Lemons
April 23	0	0
April 24	0	0
April 25	0	1
April 26-27	0	0
April 28	0	0
April 29	0	0
Totals	0	1

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Cars—Oranges	Lemons
April 23	15	0
April 24	230	89
April 25	223	97
April 26-27	377	144
April 28	182	40
April 29	161	97
April 30	165	65
Totals	1353	466

FLORIDA

	Cars—Oranges	Grapefruit
April 24	40	74
April 25-26	224	180
April 27-28	265	136
April 29	116	82
April 30	93	70
Totals	938	542

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

	1923-24 Cars—Oranges	Lemons	1922-23 Cars—Oranges	Lemons
Southern California	18,745	4,883	19,983	3,291
Central California	6,261	155	5,162	222
Northern California	650	65	338	97
California total	25,156	5,103	25,474	3,480
Florida total	20,415	*16,852	23,022	*15,545

*Grapefruit.

NEW YORK CURB

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb market. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 636 South Spring street.

Industrials—

Sales		High	Low	Close
120	Amer. Lite & Trac.	126½	126	126
100	Brooklyn City R.R.	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Centrifugal	28¾	28¾	28¾
100	Chenkar Cab Mfg.	30	30	30
10	Consr. Power	90	90	90
100	Distiller	30½	30½	30½
200	Dupont Motor	1¾	1¾	1¾
800	Durant Motors	19½	19½	19¾
600	Excelsior	18¾	18¾	18¾
800	Hudson and Man.	15½	15½	15½
200	Imp. Tob.	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	Kroppp	49	49	49
600	Lehigh Valley Coal	29½	28	28½
3,500	Nissak	3	3	3
100	Natl. Lea.	3¾	3¾	3¾
10	Natl. Tea	357	357	357
25	N.Y. Tel. pfd.	109½	109½	109½
3,500	Nuxia	3¾	3¾	3¾
600	Do. pfd.	4 3-16	4 3-16	4 3-16
5,000	South. Coal & Iron	6	7	6
10	Swift	102	102	102
200	Un. Retail Candy	27½	26½	27½
2,700	Univ. Pipe & R.	17	14½	16½
100	Ward Baking pfd.	80¼	80¼	80¼

Independent Oils—

600	Darby, Synd.	4½	4½	4½
100	City Svc. 8 Cfs.	14½	14½	14½
30	Do. pfd.	73¾	73¾	73¾
5,000

Market Review
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Lincoln Mtg. Units	9.50
Vanderbilt News Units	72.50
Doble Steam Motors	7.50
Moreland Mtrs. Truck Com.	6.25
Moreland Mtrs. Truck Pfd.	6.25
Durant of Del.	19.50
Julian Pet.	77.50
White Star Oil & Rfg.	Mkt.
Twin Bell	20.00
Star Petroleum	2.50
Gilmore Oil	28.00
Trojan Oil	.06
Sandburg Pet.	.05
Oceanic Oil	.25
Tremayne Refineries Inc.	70.00

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Trading was in the doldrums yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange in the half-day session. Only a small volume of stock changed hands, and variations in the price level were insignificant.

Standard Oil of California declined 1-8 of a point to 58 7-8. Julian Petroleum preferred exhibited some strength with a slight advance of 1-4 to 29 3-4 at the finish. The common moved up ⅛ to 16. Union Oil Associates sold at 53 and Globe Petroleum at 5½ cents.

Sales were registered at Gold Dust at 1½ cents, and in Richmond Consolidated at 16. United American sold at 6 cents.

During the bond call, General Petroleum 7s of 1931 were taken at 104 7-8 and Great Western Power 8s of 1936 at 108. Los Angeles Railway 5s of 1940 sold at 78 and Los Angeles Gas 6s of 1924 at 98 3-4.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS

Sales—		Closing— Bid.	Asked.
.....	Amalg. Sugar 7s '37	101½	102½
.....	Amer. Fosters 7s '36	102½	.....
.....	Associated Oil 6s '35	98½	99½
.....	Cal.-Nev.N.S.R.7s '37	105½	106
.....	Cal. Pet. 6½s, 1923	96½	.....
.....	General Pet. 5s '28	86½	87
1,000	Do. 7s, 1931	104½	105
.....	G. W. Power 5s, '46	93	.....
.....	Do. 6s, 1949	98	.....
.....	Do. 7s, 1950	103	.....
3,000	Do. 8s, 1936	108	108½
.....	Holly Sugar 7s, 1937	97½	98½
.....	L. A. G.&E. 5s '54	97	.....
.....	Do. 5½s, 1942	92	92½
.....	Do. 5s, 1939	90½	.....
.....	Do. 5½s, 1943	92	92½
4,000	Do. 5s, 1942	90½	90¾
.....	Do. 7s, 1926	101½	.....
.....	Do. 7s, 1931	103½	104½
1,000	L. A. Ry. 1st 5s, '31	90½	91
.....	Do. 1st Rfd. 5s, '43	79	81
.....	L.A.Ry.1st M. 5s, '39	91	.....
45,000	Do. 1st Rfd. 5s, '54	78	78½
.....	Mt. Whitney 6s, 1939	104½	104⅞
.....	M.&Lexint M. 7s, '30	100¾	101½
.....	P. E. Ry. 5s, 1942	83½	86¼
.....	Pac. G.&E. 5s, 1942	91	.....
.....	Do. "B" 6s, 1941	101⅝	101⅞
.....	Do. "A" 7s, 1940	106¾	107
.....	Do. "B" 6s, 1952	98	.....
.....	Do. "C" 6s, 1939	98½	99⅝
4,000	Do. 7s, 1951	103½	104
.....	S.Mon.B.M.7s, '37	85	.....
.....	Sierra-S.F.1st 5s, '49	85½	.....
.....	Do. 6s, 1944	94	96
.....	So. Cal. Ed. 5s, '39	96½	.....
.....	Do. 5s, 1944	89½	.....
.....	Do. 5½s, 1944	96½	.....
1,000	Do. 6s, 1944	101½	101⅝
.....	S. Cal. Gas 5½s, '55	99	99½
.....	Do. 6s, 1937	99½	.....
.....	Do. 6s, 1938	99½	99¾
.....	Do. 7s, 1951	103½	103⅝
.....	So. Cal. Gas 6s, '47	103½	.....
.....	So. Co. Gas 5½s, '36	91½	91⅝
.....	Sperry1.1st M. 6s, '42	91½	91¾
.....	Sutter Basin 6s, 1937	78	.....
.....	Union Oil 5s, 1931	98½	.....
.....	Do. 5s, 1935	100	.....
.....	Do. 5s, 1938	100	.....
.....	Do. 5s, 1942	100½	101
.....	United Oil 7s, 1929	98	.....
.....	W.States G.&E. 5s, '41	90½	.....
	Oil Stocks—		
.....	American Crude	.06	.06
.....	Associated Oil	29.50	30.12½
.....	Brookshire Oil	.47½	.....
.....	Central	.55	.....
.....	Catalina View Oil	1.25	.....
10	General Pet. com.	41.62½	.....
2,500	Globe Petroleum	.05	.05½
.....	Holly Dev. Co.	.30	.....
.....	Holly Oil Co.	3.00	.....
54	Julian Pet. pfd.	29.75	29.87½
8	Do. com.	16.00	17.00
.....	Maxoil	.....	1.00
.....	Midway Northern	.70½	.75
.....	Mt. Diablo O.M.&D.	.85	.90
.....	Occidental Pet. com.	.10	.....
.....	Do. Trustee	.11	.20
.....	Olinda Land Co., oil	.14	.20
.....	Packard Oil	.24	.27
.....	Pacific Oil	40.00	.....
.....	Palmer Union pfd.	.17	.22
.....	Premier Oil	2½	.28
.....	Republic Petroleum	.04	.04½
.....	Rio Grande Oil	.91	1.00
.....	Rio Grande Oil com.	.....	92.00
.....	Shell Union	17.37½	17.62½
50	Standard Oil of Cal.	58.87½	.....
.....	Transport Oil	.17	1.25
85	Union	117.00	117.50
100	Union Oil Associates	52.75	.....
30	United Oil	26.75	27.00
.....	U. S. Royalties	.19	.19½
	Industrials—		
.....	Globe G.&M. com.	41.00	44.00
25	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	92.50	.....
.....	Goodyear Textile	78.00	80.00
.....	Union Sugar	22.00	.....
	Public Utilities—		
.....	Home Service com.	65.00	.....
2	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	90.00	.....
.....	S. J. L.&P. pfd.	86.50	89.00
.....	Do. prior pfd.	96.50	98.62½
.....	S. Cal. Gas 6s pfd.	91.25	91.50
25	S. Cal. Ed. 7s pfd.	104.50	.....
10	Do. com.	101.00	101.12½
.....	S. Counties Gas pfd.	.....	97.00
.....	Yellow Taxi of L. A.	2.40	.....
	Miscellaneous—		
.....	Cal. Delts Farms	12.10	14.00
.....	Central & Pac. Imp.	1.00	1.25
.....	Home Builders pfd.	.50	.....
.....	Do. com.	.10	.....
300	L. A. Investment	3.52	3.55
.....	Laguna L.&W. pfd.	1.13	1.25
.....	Do. com.	1.00	1.15
.....	Mortgage Guar. Co.	115.00	116.00
.....	Occidental Life	100.00	.....
.....	Pac. Mutual Life	375.00	.....
.....	San Finance & Inv.	1.00	1.15
.....	Pac. Fin. pfd. Sr. A.	101.00	.....
.....	Do. pfd. Sr. B.	101.00	.....
.....	Woodhead Lbr. pfd.	105.00	108.00
.....	Do. com.	170.00	200.00
	Bank Stocks—		
.....	Bank of America	132.00	135.00
.....	Bank of Italy	228.00	.....
.....	California Bank	200.00	209.00
.....	Citizens National	320.00	310.00
.....	Continental National	136.00	140.00
.....	Farm. & Mer. Nat.	337.00	341.00
4	First National	375.00	378.00
.....	Hardesty National	189.00	.....
.....	Nat. City Bk., L. A.	125.00	.....
5	Pacific National	125.00	.....
10	San. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	311.00	312.00
.....	Do. Bk. & Tr., L. A.	161.00	.....
.....	Federal Holding Co.	150.00	.....
	Mining Stocks—		
	Cuttman District		
.....	Argo Mines	.02	.03½
.....	Black Reagle	.01	.01½
.....	Boundary Cons.	.....	.01½
14,000	Gold Dust	.01½	.02
.....	Gold Ore Mining Co.	.01½	.01½
.....	Lucky Boy	.01	.01½
.....	Nellie Mining	.....	.02
.....	North Star	.01	.01½
.....	Ontario Combination	.....	.01
1,000	Ontman Gold	.01	.01½
.....	Ontman United	.05	.05½
.....	San Francisco Gold	.01	.02
.....	Sun Dial	.01	.01½
.....	Sunnyside Mining	.03	.03½
.....	Surprise	.17½	.18
.....	Ten Reed	.25	.....
1,000	United American	.05½	.06½
.....	United Eastern	.56	.63
	Other Districts—		
	Gold Road Annex		
7,200	Richmond N. M.	.15	.17
.....	Virginia Louise	.02	.02½
.....	Yellow Dog	.07	.....
.....	Do. Extension	.10	.....
.....	Silversmith Mines	.05½	.....
	UNLISTED		
	Oils—		
.....	Bendiel Petroleum	.....	.85
.....	Bellview Syndicate	.....	.85
.....	E. G. B.	.....	49.00
.....	Elliott Pet. Co	.....	65.00
.....	Elliott Extension	.....	40.00
.....	Fifty-Fifty Syn.	.....	10.00
.....	Henderson Pet. Syn.	.....	30.00
.....	Julian No. 1	.....	9.00
.....	Do. No. 3	.....	25.00
.....	Do. No. 9-7-8-9	.....	10.00
.....	Do. No. 11-Pico	.....	10.00
.....	Julian Pump	.....	.45
.....	Meteor No. 5	.....	13.00
2,500	Sandberg Petroleum	.05	.06
.....	Star Petroleum	.....	5.50
.....	Superior Oil	.40	19.00
.....	Twin Bell Syndicate	.....	.60
.....	Wh. Star Sys. No. 1	6.50	4.00
.....	Do. No. 3	.....	.....
	Industrials—		
.....	Channel Com'l com.	99.00	.....
20	Doble S. M. 'A' com.	7.00	9.00
.....	Durant Mot. of Cal.	.....	7.00
.....	Do. Dyst. pfd.	.....	87.50
.....	Globe Cotton Oil pfd.	.....	35.00
.....	Ing. Cot. Mills com.	.....	30.00
.....	Kings Food Prod.	.....	90.00
.....	Moreland M. T. pfd.	.....	6.25
.....	Do. com.	.....	6.25
.....	Mosel. Pt. Co. pfd.	.....	9.00
.....	Do. com.	.....	29.00
.....	Muir'ch L.&B. pfd.	.....	15.00
.....	Do. com.	99.00	.....
.....	Petitith Confectio.	.....	7.62½
.....	Richenbacker Motor	.....	3.95
.....	Samson Tire & Rub.	.....	32½
.....	Soops Light & Pwr.	.....	7.00
.....	Star Motors of Cal.	.....	8.00
.....	Union Mortgage pfd.	7.75	9.00
.....	Do. com.	5.00	25
.....	Wright Chemical	.....	.19
.....	West. Auto & Sd. pfd.	7.00	11.75
.....	Do. com.	.....	.....

SALES

MORNING SESSION

First Nat. Bank—
4 ..... 375.00

Goodyear pfd.—
25 B-5 ..... 93.00

Globe & Pac.—
1,000 ..... .05½
1,000 ..... .05½
500 ..... .05½

Gen. Pet. com.—
10 ..... 41.75

Gold Dust—
1,000 ..... .01½
3,000 ..... .01½
1,000 ..... .01½
4,000 ..... .01½
5,000 ..... .01½

Julian Pet. pfd.—
90 ..... 29.75
10 ..... 30.00
2 ..... 29.50
10 ..... 30.00
2 ..... 29.87½

Julian Pet. com.—
2 ..... 15.25
1 ..... 15.00
5 ..... 15.50

L. A. G. & E. pfd.—
2 ..... 90.00

L. A. Investment—
100 ..... 3.53
100 ..... 3.53
100 ..... 3.53

Ontman Gold—
1,000 ..... .01

Pacific Nat. Bank—
5 ..... 125.00

Richmond Mining—
3,000 ..... .15
200 ..... .16
1,000 ..... .15
1,000 ..... .16
1,000 ..... .16
1,000 ..... .16
1,000 ..... .16

Sec. T. & S. Bank—
10 ..... 311.00

S. Cal. Edison 7s—
25 ..... 104.50

S. Cal. Edison com.—
10 ..... 101.00

Standard Oil (Cal.)—
50 ..... 58.87½
30 ..... 58.75
10 B-5 ..... 58.87½

Union Oil Associates—
100 ..... 53.00

Union Oil (Cal.)—
85 ..... 117.00

United Oil—
30 ..... 26.87½

United American—
1,000 ..... .06

UNLISTED

Doble Steam M. com.—
20 ..... 7.25

Sandberg Pete.—
1,000 ..... .06
1,000 ..... .06

BONDS

G. W. Power 8s, '36—
3,000 ..... 108.00

Gen. Pet. 7s, '31—
1,000 ..... 104.87½

L. A. Ry. 5s, '40—
40,000 ..... 78.00

L. A. Pacific 5s, '31—
1,000 ..... 90.50

L. A. G. & E. 6s, '42—
4,000 ..... 96.75

San Joaquin 7s, '31—
4,000 ..... 103.87½

S. Cal. Edison 6s, '44—
1,000 ..... 101.62½

BETTERMENT LEAGUE OF VENICE WILL MEET

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, May 3.—The executive committee of the Civic Betterment League, which was largely instrumental in a landslide of votes in favor of the league at the recent municipal election, announced that all activities of the organization will be taken up at a mass meeting in the Martha Washington School Monday evening. Although no plans have been announced, it is generally believed that the league will indorse two men to fill the vacancies in event William Lutz and Fred Church are recalled in the coming election.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—Produce Exchange closing prices:

BUTTER

Wholesale price..... .36
Price to retailers.. .39@.40

EGGS

Extra ..... .26
Case count ..... .23
Pullets ..... .22
Peewee pullets ..... .19

CHEESE

California flats..... .20

CHICAGO, May 3.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 36; standards, 36½; extra firsts, 35½; firsts, 33½@34; seconds, 30@32½. Eggs, higher; receipts, 28,367 cases; firsts, 22@22½; ordinary firsts, 20½@21; storage pack extras, 24½; firsts, 24¼.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Butter firm; receipts 4811; creamery (higher than extras) 38½@39; creamery extras, 92 score, 38; creamery firsts (88 to 91 score) 36½@37½. Eggs, firm; receipts, 495. Fresh gathered extra firsts, storage packed, 25½@26; do., average run, 26½@27; do., firsts regular packed, 24½@25; do., storage packed 25½@26; do., seconds and poorer, 23½@24. Pacific Coast whites, extras, 33@34. Cheese steady; receipts, 48,143 pounds.

BUILDING PERMITS

The building permits for yesterday exceeding $2000 value are:

H. Roberts, 1760 East Twenty-second street, owner; J. L. Mitchell, builder; $2000.

H. M. Riesland, 2830-2 Delaware avenue, owner; M. B. Hiesland, builder; $7000.

G. B. Reichart, 464 South Orange Drive, owner and builder; $4800.

C. H. Johnstone, 2057 Watonia Terrace, owner; A. C. Watson, builder; $7200.

J. J. Hecht, 736 Mullen avenue, owner and builder; $5000.

C. Walkden, 4717 West Seventeenth Place, owner; Builders' Finance Association,, builders; $8670.

Mrs. Greer, 604½ West Seventy-eighth street, owner; Builders' Finance Association, builders, $6170.

J. Piner, 3349 Country Club Drive, owner; E. Golde, builder; $8500.

C. A. Pollard, 529 Laurel avenue, owner; Ramcy Company, builders; $4400.

P. Pisani, 627 Parkman street, owner and builder; $6800.

I. G. Santos, 743 Occidental Boulevard, owner; H. B. Silingo, builder; $4600.

G. Taylor, 536 Rimpau Boulevard, owner and builder; $12,000.

J. J. Fletcher, 528 Seventy-eighth street, owner; Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, builders; $3736.

M. T. Gibson, 1159 Hyperion avenue, owner and builder; $7000.

G. Anderson, 2761 Knox avenue, owner; Builders' Finance Association, builders; $4885.

A. Borrow, 5701 South Manhattan Place; owner; Builders' Finance Association, builders, $6705.

STORES AND APARTMENTS

Mercantile Arcade Realty Company, 539 South Spring street, owners; MacDonald & Kahn, builders; $15,000.

M. A. Jandt, 717 South Main street, owner; American Building Company, builders; $25,000.

M. Rasbuary, 1445 South North avenue, owner and builder; $12,500.

H. O. Trisler, 4338 Mozea street, owner; D. Messenger, builder; $37,000.

LOFT AND WAREHOUSE

J. K. Lloyd and F. C. Casler, 417 East Pico street, owners and builders; $125,000.

A. L. and R. G. Smith, 1830 Santa Fe avenue, owner; V. P. Gilbert, builder; $15,000.

METAL QUOTATIONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 3.—The decline in copper was checked at 13¼-cent level by development of demand from the electrical industry, resulting in sales estimated at between 10,000,000 and 20,000,000 pounds. This demand has subsided, but the tone of the market was steadier at the end of the week.

Bank Failure Is Responsible for Wave of Selling

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 3.—Grain markets showed a relatively firm undertone today, but the close was weaker and lower, with houses with northwestern connections on the selling side of wheat. Failure of the Capital Trust and Savings Bank of St. Paul, with deposits of $5,000,000, was largely responsible for the wave of selling, and many longs in May let go, fearing that delivery to about 2¾ cents under July at the last, the widest discount on the crop. The finish was ⅞@1⅛c lower, the latter on May. Corn declined ⅝@⅞c, oats ⅛@⅜c and rye ⅛@1c.

While the best prices of the week were not maintained in the grain markets wheat was unchanged to ⅞ cent higher at the close than it was at the finish of the previous week. Corn was ⅜@⅝c higher, oats unchanged to ¼ cent lower, and rye ⅛@⅜c lower. Lard finished unchanged to 2¼ cents lower, ribs 10@17½c higher and bellies 7½ cents higher than a week ago.

There was a fair class of commission-house buying in wheat early, with the Northwest leading, but the latter reversed its attitude toward the last and was a free seller of both wheat and rye. Winnipeg showed strength from the start and at the last was only ¼ cent lower on May, which closed within 1 cent of Chicago, the smallest difference of the season. There was a fair export demand for Manitobas at the seaboard, with a little gulf hard winter, the day's aggregate in all positions being 400,000 bushels. Crop reports attract little attention at the moment. Liverpool gained ⅛@⅜d with shorts covering on the Argentina dock strike and a fair milling demand. Charters were made for 360,000 bushels wheat to Buffalo, presumably for milling account. May here finished at 1.03⅝@1.03¾, July at 1.06⅛@1.06½ and September at 1.07⅛@1.07¼.

Outside trade in corn continued rather light, and the break in wheat was largely responsible for the low range. May closed at 77⅝, July at 78¼ and September at 78¾@78⅝. Eastern demand was as slow as ever, and there was a lack of incentive to take the buying side in an aggressive manner. Duluth was reported as offering cash corn at Buffalo at equal to 1 cent under Chicago offers, and it is estimated that northwestern markets have around 3,000,000 on hand. Receipts, 116 cars.

Oats were highest at the opening and lowest at the close, the finish being at the bottom in sympathy with wheat. May was 46⅝ cents at the last. Southern cash demand continues fair and charters were made here for 320,000 bushels at Buffalo, and will take out some of the grain delivered on May contracts. Local receipts, seventy-seven cars.

Rye has not been included in the list of articles covered by the McNary-Haugen bill, according to the best information. The denial of the rumor of the previous day, combined with selling by the Northwest, had a depressing effect. The May-July spread, however, narrowed to 2½ cents, with elevator interests taking the May.

Range of Futures

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
May	1.05⅛	1.05⅛	1.03⅜	1.03⅝	1.05⅛
July	1.07⅝	1.07⅝	1.06⅛	1.06¼	1.07⅝
Sept.	1.08	1.08⅛	1.07⅛	1.07¼	1.08⅛
Dec.	1.10⅛	1.10⅛	1.09⅝	1.09⅝	1.10⅝
Corn—					
May	.78⅝	.78⅝	.77½	.77⅝	.78⅛
July	.79¼	.79¼	.78⅛	.78⅜	.79⅛
Sept.	.79	.79	.78⅛	.78⅛	.79
Oats—					
May	.47¼	.47¼	.46½	.46⅝	.47⅛
July	.44⅞	.44⅞	.44½	.44¾	.44⅝
Sept.	.40⅝	.40⅝	.40	.40	.40⅝

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
May	1.03⅝	1.03¾	1.02¼	1.02¾	1.03⅝
July	1.04⅛	1.04⅛	1.03⅝	1.03⅝	1.04⅝

Cash Prices

CHICAGO, May 3.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 1.06½; No. 1 hard winter, 1.06½; No. 2 hard winter, 1.07¼@1.15; No. 4 hard winter, 1.02.

Corn, No. 3 mixed, 76½@77; No. 5 mixed, 75¾; No. 2 yellow, 79¾@80; No. 6 yellow, 74½, No. 3 white, 76¾@77¼; No. 5 white, 75¾.

Oats, No. 1 white, 49¼@50; No. 2 white, 49@49¾; No. 3 white, 47¾@48¾; No. 4 white, 46@47.

New York Grains

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 3.—Wheat: Spot, easy; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f., New York, lake and rail, 1.40½; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b., lake and rail, 1.39½; No. 1 Manitoba, do., 1.17, and No. 3 mixed Durum, do., 1.19½.

Corn: Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow and No. 3 white, c.i.f., track, New York, domestic, all by rail, 98¾, and No. 2 mixed, do., 97¾.

Oats: Spot, barely steady; No. 2 white, 58½.

Los Angeles Grain Exchange

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Arrivals: Wheat, 1; barley, 1; corn, 4; oats, 2; flour, 11; bran, 2; cereals, 3; poultry feed, 2. Total, 25. Hay, 3.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICES, RANGE, SALES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 3.—Close of the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close
25	Armour pfd.	74⅞	74¾	74¾
10	Armour pfd. Dsd.	86	86	86
100	Armour Les. pfd.	79¾	79¼	79⅝
100	Balaban & K.	43½	43½	43½
300	Beech-Nut Pkg.	25	24¾	25
25	Chicago N. C. com.	124	124	124
30	Do. pfd.	86	86	86
500	Comw. Edison	127½	126¾	127½
200	Contl. Motors	6¾	6¾	6¾
20	Crane pfd.	110	110	110
20	Deere pfd.	63½	63½	63½
20	Gill Mfg. Co.	7	7	7
100	Ham. Paper pfd.	102	102	102
700	Hupp Motors	12¾	12⅝	12¾
40	Hurley Mach.	48	48	48
10	Ills. N. O. Util. pfd.	85	85	85
100	Ills. Brick	78	78	78
150	McQuay Norris	17	17	17
500	Intl. Lamp	1⅛	1	1
85	M.W. U. pr. lien	97⅝	97	97⅝
50	Mont. Ward	23½	23⅛	23⅛
100	Do. "A"	106⅞	105⅞	105⅞
35	Pick & Co.	18½	18½	18½
25	Pub. Svc.	100½	100½	100½
25	Do. pfd.	92	92	92
45	Do. 6s par.	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
25	Pines Winter Front	21½	21	21
10	Quaker Oats, pfd.	99½	99½	99½
350	Real Silk Hose	30¼	30	30
50	Standard Gas	32¾	32½	32½
2,125	Stewart-Warner	46¾	46	46¾
220	Swift & Co.	102	101¾	101¾
510	Un. Carbide	57½	57	57½
10	U. L.&P. "A"	29	29	29
10	Do. pfd.	78½	78½	78½
25	Do. "B"	32½	32¼	32½
10	Do. pfd. "B"	44	44	44
225	W. Hall Carb.	22¼	22¼	22¼
150	Wrigley	36½	36½	36½
1,050	Yellow Mfg. B	32¾	32½	32⅞
500	Do. Taxi	43¼	43	43¼

"When A Feller Needs Some Friends"

"FOLKS"
"IT'S JUST LIKE THIS"

Suppose you went tramping out through the hills and ran onto a young mountain of solid gold, but before you could pry off any of the treasure you must secure enough money to purchase the necessary machinery, and supposing you could not get the money, your mountain of gold would slumber on, perhaps for another million years, regardless of its great wealth almost within your grasp.

Well, **"People of California,"** that's just my position today, for I firmly believe we have within our grasp, one of the greatest mountains of gold in existence, and I base my contention on the past earning records of every great oil Company in the world.

I am advised by a well informed mathematician that $100 invested in stock of the Union Oil Company of California, a few years back, has earned up to date, over $40,000.

I am informed that $1000 invested in stock of the Standard Oil Company of California, ten years back, has brought a return of 100% a year (and we all know the Standard).

I am familiar with at least, a dozen oil Companies where $100 invested in their security, has brought returns of from five to twenty thousand dollars over a very short period.

The opportunity of investing in Standard or Union Oil and making a cleanup of thousands of per cent a year, is a remote possibility today, but I'm barking at your door with a **"mighty healthy baby"** in my arms, that you will never make me believe is not going to develop into another Union Oil of California. In fact, I wish I was as sure of going to Heaven as I am sure of making the **"Julian Petroleum Corporation"** the greatest dividend paying oil Company in the United States.

Here we are sitting in the greatest oil fields in the world, with a completed program from producing crude oil to marketing same in its refined state, the only unit of our whole plan uncompleted being our Refinery itself.

"We own" our own network of pipe lines, over Southern California oil fields.

"We own" millions of barrels of the highest type steel storage.

"We own" our own half-million dollar shipping terminal at Los Angeles Harbor.

"We produce" and purchase from other operators our own crude.

"We own" our own retail service station system.

We boast 40,000 loyal shareholders to purchase our own products.

"We own" thousands and thousands of the most prospective oil land in California.

"We own" over half a million dollars' worth of our own drilling equipment.

On a cold-blooded appraisal, we own over a million dollars' worth of the choicest real estate in Southern California.

"We own" nearly a million dollars' worth of the most up-to-date machinery and equipment procurable in the world today, as well as hundreds of other items too numerous to mention, and on all these assets **"how much do we owe?"** The audit of the affairs of our Corporation by Price, Waterhouse & Company, shows that our total indebtedness, the first of which does not fall due for nearly a year yet, to be less than four hundred thousand dollars, and that's what I mean when I say **"HEALTHY BABY."**

Today, after just exporting five hundred thousand barrels of crude oil, we still have five hundred thousand barrels in storage, and the day our own Refinery opens it is a safe bet we will have better than a million barrels of oil on hand, or in other words, an assured capacity for our plant for at least, seven to ten months ahead. This oil is paid for and I'm here to tell you, we don't owe a cent to anyone in the world today.

Folks, when I originally invited the people of this Golden State to join me in this great project, I made you two of the most outstanding promises that any human can make and live up to.

I promised you that if it was the last thing I ever did, **"I'd play the game square."**

I promised you as long as there was one ounce of energy left in me, I would never quit trying to make her a success.

"I haven't weakened." **"I don't intend to weaken,"** and if I have to go to Kalamazoo, I'm going to get the dough to put her through.

Folks, she's a **"California Baby"** and she's worthy of your unlimited support.

"I want five million dollars and I want it now." It's 2 shares of Preferred and 1½ shares of common for each $100 you care to invest.

Whether it's $100, $500, $5000 or $500,000.00, if you intend to give me a burl, I am going to ask you to lay it on the line today.

If you can't run in to see us, just mail your check payable to the **"Julian Petroleum Corporation"** and leave the rest to me, and I don't think you will ever regret having done so.

C. C. JULIAN

Shares for Sale by

JULIAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Offices: Suite 321-27 Loew's State Theater Building
Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone MEtropolitan 6730
Offices Open Every Evening Until 9 o'Clock

OUTSIDE OFFICES

No. 6 Garfield Ave.....Alhambra
109 E. Commonwealth Ave...Fullerton
Palm and Harper Ave.....Gardena
249 No. Brand Blvd.....Glendale
5908 Pasadena Ave.....Highland Park
6363 Hollywood Blvd., Room 14.....Hollywood
8100 Santa Monica Blvd....Hollywood
153 S. Pacific Blvd...Huntington Park
210 E. Queen St.....Inglewood
Roberts & Roberts.....La Habra
115 American Ave.....Long Beach
701 So. Myrtle St.....Monrovia
312 Slavin Bldg.....Pasadena
514 Security Bldg.....Pasadena
711 E. Clark St.....Redlands
507-8-9 Loew's Warfield Bldg. San Francisco
333 West 6th St.....San Pedro
1428 Seventh St.....Santa Monica
514 Sherman Way.....Owensmouth
130 So. Greenleaf Ave.....Whittier
222 So. Pacific Ave.....Redondo

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 615 South Spring Street.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Following are stocks prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1924 up to April 25:

—April 25— High. 1924.	Low. 1924.	Last Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
82½	73½	8	Adams Express	.....	....	....	....	78½	— ½
13½	7½	....	Advance Rumely	.....	....	....	....	7½	....
41½	38½	3	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	39½	— ½
10½	8¼	....	Ajax Rubber	1,200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
1¼	⅝	....	Alaska Gold	.....	....	....	....	⅝	....
1¼	⅝	....	Alaska Juneau	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
74¾	66	4	Allied Chemical	2,800	71¾	71¾	73	72½	+ ½
50½	41¾	4	Allis Chalmers	.....	....	....	....	41½	— ¼
89¾	80½	7	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	81	— ¼
17	7½	....	Am. Agricultural Chemical	.....	....	....	....	8¼	....
49¾	18½	....	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	....	....
46½	36	....	American Beet Sugar	.....	....	....	....	33	....
....	....	....	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	39½	....
39½	22½	....	American Bank Note	.....	....	....	....	72	....
122¾	85½	5	American Can	5,700	101⅝	101¾	102½	102¼	— ⅛
114½	100	7	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	112	....
178	153½	12	American Car & Foundry	1,500	158	158	159¾	159	+3
122¾	117¾	7	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	120	....
26½	14¾	....	American Chicle	.....	....	....	....	18	— ⅛
....	....	....	American Cotton Oil Ctfs.	.....	....	....	....	12	+1
57¾	47¾	....	American Drug	.....	....	....	....	....	....
102½	88	6	American Express	.....	....	....	....	96	+ ⅛
13⅝	7½	....	American Hide & Leather	.....	....	....	....	8	— ⅛
60	50½	....	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	....	....
86	86	7	American Ice	300	85	85¾	85	83½	— ⅛
25½	17¾	....	American Int'l Corporation	500	21¾	21¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
12⅛	10½	1	American La France	.....	....	....	....	10½	....
16	14	....	American Linseed	.....	....	....	....	14½	+ ⅛
42	31	....	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	40	....
79¾	70½	6	American Locomotive	2,300	72¾	72¾	74	73¾	+ ⅛
120	110½	7	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	116	....
45¾	40½	3	American Metal	.....	....	....	....	41	....
107½	94½	6	American Radiator	200	96½	96½	96½	96	— ⅛
7½	5¾	.30	American Safety Razor	.....	....	....	....	6	....
15⅝	11¼	....	American Ship. & Com.	2,400	12¾	12¾	13¾	13½	+ ⅛
60½	37½	8	American Smelt. & Ref.	1,600	62¼	62¼	63½	63	....
100½	96	7	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	100	— ⅛
....	....	....	American Snuff	.....	....	....	....	132	— ½
40½	33½	3	American Steel Foundry	300	34¾	34¾	35	34½	— ⅛
61¾	38½	....	American Sugar Refining	1,000	42	42	43½	42½	+ ⅛
80¾	83½	7	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	85½	+ ⅛
28½	10	....	American Sumatra Tobacco	1,400	12¾	12¾	13	12¾	— ⅛
136½	123	9	American Tel. & Tel.	1,800	126	126	126	125¾	— ⅛
157	138½	12	American Tobacco	100	143¾	143¾	143¾	143½	— ⅛
153	138½	12	Do. Class B	200	140	140	140	139½	....
51¾	40	....	American Water Works	.....	....	....	....	47	+1
100½	79	6	Associated Dry Goods	.....	....	....	....	92	....
78½	62	7	Do. 2nd pfd	.....	....	....	....	74	....
102¾	87¾	7	Atlantic Refining	1,000	85¼	85¼	85¾	85½	+ ⅛
4	1½	....	Am. Writing Paper pfd	.....	....	....	....	2	— ⅛
10¾	7½	....	American Zinc	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7½	— ⅛
34¾	24½	....	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	....	....
41	31½	....	Anaconda Copper	400	32¾	32¾	32¾	32½	— ⅛
46¾	38½	1½	Associated Oil	.....	....	....	....	39½	....
45½	37½	3	Atchison	1,100	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	....
....	....	....	Do. pfd	400	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼	....
121¾	112	7	Atlantic Coast Line	.....	....	....	....	112	....
19	10¾	....	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	800	16½	16½	16¾	16½	+ ⅛
92	19½	....	Austin Nichols	.....	....	....	....	21	....
21½	8½	....	Avis Knitting	.....	....	....	....	8½	....
131	108	7	Baldwin Locomotive	10,100	111¾	111¾	113	112¾	— ⅛
121½	111	7	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	111	— ⅛
90½	82½	5	Baltimore & Ohio	200	83	82½	83½	82½	— ⅛
16	12	....	Do. pfd	100	57¼	57¼	57½	57½	....
15½	14	....	Barnsdall Corp. A	.....	....	....	....	15½	....
62¾	47¾	2	Bethlehem Steel	2,800	48¾	48¾	49½	49½	....
87	80½	....	Do. 7% pfd (new)	100	83¼	83¼	83½	83	....
110½	107	8	Do. 8% pfd	.....	....	....	....	106	....
7¾	4	....	Booth Fisheries	.....	....	....	....	4¼	— ⅛
17¾	13½	....	Brooklyn Manhattan	400	14¾	14¾	14¾	14½	....
82¼	48¾	6	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	58	....
29¾	14¾	....	Butte Copper & Zinc	.....	....	....	....	14¾	....
23¾	17¼	....	Butte & Superior	100	18½	18½	18¾	18	....
17¾	9	....	Butterick	.....	....	....	....	17¼	+ ⅛
87½	76	6	Caddo Oil & Refining	.....	....	....	....	77	+ ⅛
39¼	22¼	1¾	California Packing	.....	....	....	....	31½	+ ⅛
107	94	7	California Petroleum	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25½	— ⅛
97	41½	....	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	85	— ⅛
49¾	41¾	3	Callahan Zinc	100	4	4	4	4	....
....	....	....	Calumet Arizona	.....	....	....	....	46	....
150¾	142½	10	Canadian Pacific	1,500	147¾	147¾	148¾	148½	— ½
17¾	9¾	....	Central Leather	500	12	12	12	12	— ⅛
48¾	36½	4	Do. pfd	2,300	38¾	38¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
48½	45¾	4	Cerro de Pasco	2,500	45	44¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
86½	25½	....	Certain-Teed Products	.....	....	....	....	25	....
77¾	42¾	6	Chandler Motors	.....	....	....	....	23	....
77¾	67¾	4	Chesapeake & Ohio	1,500	74¾	74½	74¾	74¾	— ⅛
27	21¾	....	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	.....	....	....	....	21	....
11½	9¾	....	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	38	....
5¾	4½	....	Chicago Great Western	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	....
15½	10¾	....	Do. pfd	300	11½	11½	11¾	11¾	....
13¾	13¾	....	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	100	14	14	14	13¾	....
30¼	22	....	Do. pfd	400	24¼	24¼	24¾	24¾	....
34¾	29½	4	Chicago & Northwestern	.....	....	....	....	31½	....
103½	100	7	Do. pfd	400	51¾	51½	51¾	51½	....
84½	81¾	5	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	.....	....	....	....	101	....
27¾	21½	3	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	3,400	23¾	23¾	24	23¾	....
83	79½	....	Do. 7% pfd	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23½	....
69¾	65¾	6	Do. 6% pfd	.....	....	....	....	67	....
39¾	25¾	2½	Chile Copper	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
20½	13	....	Chino Copper	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	....
114	100	8	C. C. C. & St. L.	.....	....	....	....	106	....
....	....	....	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	....	....
73½	64½	5	Cluett, Peabody	100	65	65	65	62	....
77½	61	7	Coca Cola	8,000	64½	65¼	64¾	63¾	....
39¾	24¾	....	Colorado Fuel & Iron	27,000	36¾	36½	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
31½	30	....	Colorado & Southern	.....	....	....	....	30¾	....
38	33	2.60	Corn Products	100	63	63	63	62½	....
....	....	....	Columbia Gas	100	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾	....
8	6	.30	Continental Motors	900	6½	6½	6¾	6¾	....
22½	11¾	....	Consolidated Cigars	800	15	15	15	14½	....
10¾	6¾	1	Consolidated Gas	800	63¾	63¾	63½	63½	....
5	3	....	Consolidated Textile	.....	....	....	....	3¼	....
67	42¾	4	Continental Can	1,600	47¾	47¾	48	47¾	....
107¾	92½	10	Corn Products Ref.	.....	....	....	....	172	....
46¾	31¾	....	Cosden & Co	1,000	31½	31½	32	31¾	....
71¾	50¼	7	Crucible Steel	400	52¾	52¾	53¼	52½	....
82	81½	7	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	82½	....
14	11¾	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	.....	....	....	....	13	....
71¾	53¾	....	Do. pfd	700	13	13	13	13	....
38½	29½	....	Cuban-American Sugar	1,800	56¾	56¾	57½	57¾	— ⅛
33½	21¾	3	Daniel Boone	200	32	32	32	32	....
41	27	....	Davison Chemical	4,300	40½	40½	40¾	40¾	....
113¾	104½	9	Delaware & Hudson	.....	....	....	....	109	....
136	110¾	6	D. L. & Western	100	115	115	115	114	....
20¾	15¾	2	Dome Mines	.....	....	....	....	16	....
141½	117	8	Dupont	800	120½	120½	121¾	120¾	....
113¾	104¾	8	Eastman Kodak	100	167¼	167¼	167¼	167½	....
64	55	5	Electric Storage Battery	.....	....	....	....	57¾	....
67½	59½	5	Endicott-Johnson	100	59¾	59¾	59¾	59	....
35¾	28¾	....	Erie	400	29¾	29¾	30¼	30	....
39¾	29¾	....	Do. 1st pfd	300	32¾	32½	32¾	32½	....
36¾	29¾	....	Do. 2nd pfd	.....	....	....	....	32½	....
72½	62	8	Famous Players	700	70	69¾	70	70½	....
44¾	13	....	Fleischmann	.....	....	....	....	49¾	....
13	8½	3	Federal Mining & Smelting	.....	....	....	....	8¾	....
47¾	41½	7	Do. pfd	300	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	....
223½	160	10	Fisher Body	.....	....	....	....	191	....
185½	85¼	....	Fisk Rubber	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
13¾	8	....	Freeport Texas	400	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
48¾	33½	....	General Asphalt	300	35½	35½	35½	35	....
87¾	69¾	5	General Cigars	.....	....	....	....	84	....
231½	180½	8	General Electric	5,200	216¾	217½	220½	218¾	....
18½	13½	1.20	General Motors	2,500	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
62¾	61	8	Do. Deb. stock 6%	.....	....	....	....	82	....
37	30	....	Gold Dust	300	35	35½	36	35	....
49	39	....	Goodrich Co.	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	....
15¾	6¼	....	Goodyear pfd	700	42¾	42¾	42¾	42½	....
17¾	12½	....	Goldwyn	.....	....	....	....	14¼	....
39¾	33¾	....	Granby Cons.	.....	....	....	....	13½	....
51½	37	3	Great Northern pfd	200	38½	38½	38¾	38½	....
16¾	12¾	....	Great Northern Ore	700	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
85½	65¾	4	Greene Cananea	.....	....	....	....	23	....
12¾	6¾	....	General Petroleum	700	41¾	41¾	42	42	....
89¾	67½	6	Gulf States Steel	500	67½	67½	67¾	67¾	....
32½	21	....	Hayes Wheel	.....	....	....	....	33½	....
39¾	31	....	Hendee Oil	.....	....	....	....	64½	....
8	5	....	Hudson Motors	100	64¾	64¾	64¾	64½	....
18	11½	....	Hupp Motors	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23½	....
103½	100¾	7	Illinois Central	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	12½	....
27¾	22¾	....	Indiahoma Refining	.....	....	....	....	24	....
27½	18½	....	Inspiration Cons.	.....	....	....	....	20	....
23	12¾	....	Interboro Rapid Transit	1,600	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	....
104	88	6	Int'l Business Mach.	300	91½	91½	92	91½	....
2¾	½	....	Inter. Agricultural Corp.	.....	....	....	....	1¾	....
44½	40¾	4	Int'l Cement	300	41½	41½	41½	41½	....
27¾	22	2	Inter. Combustion Engine	200	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	....
108	106	7	Inter. Harvester	200	106	106	106	106	....
9¼	6¾	....	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	8	....
34¾	25¾	....	Int'l Mercantile Marine	5,100	9½	9½	10½	10¾	....
55	42¾	....	Do. pfd	48,000	34¾	34¾	35¾	35¾	....
43¾	34½	....	International Nickel	400	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
67	62½	6	International Paper	.....	....	....	....	37	....
18½	12¾	....	Do. stamped pfd	.....	....	....	....	67	....
25½	20½	6	Invincible Oil	.....	....	....	....	21	....
23½	17	....	Iron Products Corp.	.....	....	....	....	47¾	....
27½	19½	....	Jewel Tea	.....	....	....	....	17	....
21½	17¾	....	Jones Bros. Tea	200	20¼	20¼	21	21	....
53¾	51½	4	Kansas City Southern	.....	....	....	....	19½	....
1	½	....	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	2	....
38¾	26¾	....	Kansas & Gulf	.....	....	....	....	82	....
35	12½	....	Kayser (J.) Co	.....	....	....	....	½	....
39¾	34½	3	Kelly-Springfield	600	16	16	16	21¾	....
4¾	1¾	....	Kennecott Copper	1,500	38½	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
....	....	....	Keystone	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛

—April 25— High. 1924.	Low. 1924.	Last Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
360	287½	8	Kresge	100	330½	330½	330½	320	+4
90½	79	7	Laclede Gas	.....	....	....	....	82	....
17½	10½	....	Lee Rubber	400	10	10	10	10	+ ⅛
72¾	39½	8½	Lehigh Valley	500	40¾	40¾	40¾	40½	+ ½
68½	37	4	Lima Locomotive	1,800	39½	38½	40¾	40½	+1⅝
62½	50	....	Lewis Wilco Biscuit	.....	....	....	....	54	....
93¾	87¾	5	Louisville & Nashville	.....	....	....	....	90½	+ ⅛
16	13½	2	Low's Inc.	100	16¾	16½	16¾	16	— ⅛
9¾	8½	....	Lyft Inc.	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9	....
54	50	....	Liggett & Myers (new)	.....	....	....	....	51	....
117½	113¾	7	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	115	....
38½	34¾	3	Lorillard (P.) new	200	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¼	— ⅛
111	107	7	Mackay Co.	.....	....	....	....	108	— ⅛
80¾	75¾	6	Mack Trucks	400	79¼	79¼	79¾	79	— ⅛
31¾	18	....	Mallinson & Co.	.....	....	....	....	19	— ⅛
89¾	82	....	Manati Sugar	.....	....	....	....	58	+1
89¾	80½	4	Manhattan Railway Guar.	.....	....	....	....	84	....
13½	9¾	....	Market Street Railway	.....	....	....	....	7	....
40½	22	....	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	30	—4
71½	43½	....	Do. prior pfd	.....	....	....	....	47	....
57½	23¾	....	Marmon Co	100	27	27	27	27	....
42	38	....	Marland Oil	300	33½	33¾	33½	33¾	....
37¾	32¾	4	Martin-Parry Corp.	.....	....	....	....	34½	....
85¾	58	....	Maxwell Motors A	1,100	42½	42	42¾	41¾	— ⅛
18	10½	....	Do. Motors B	100	12	12	12	11¾	+ ⅛
95	82½	5	May Stores	.....	....	....	....	84	....
18½	15¾	1	McIntyre Por. Mines	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
38½	30½	....	Mexico Mexican Corp.	100	32	32	32	32	+ ⅛
34½	14¼	2	Mexican Seaboard Oil	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	....
....	....	....	Midvale Steel	.....	....	....	....	27	....
24	20½	2	Miami	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	....
6¾	3½	....	Middle States Oil	1,000	3¾	3¾	3½	3¾	....
4	1¾	....	Minn. & St. L.	.....	....	....	....	1¾	— ⅛
46	28½	4	Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.	.....	....	....	....	31½	....
9¾	7¾	1	Mother Lode	400	8	7¾	8	7¾	....
13½	10¾	....	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	100	11	11	11	10¾	....
34½	29¾	....	Do. pfd	200	31½	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
13½	9¼	....	Missouri Pacific	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¼	— ⅛
42¾	38	....	Do. pfd	2,500	40¾	40	40¾	40½	+ ½
85	81½	4	Montana Power	.....	....	....	....	81½	....
22½	22¾	....	Montgomery Ward	300	23½	23½	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
27½	18¾	3	Moon Motors	400	19½	19½	20¼	20	+ ½
114½	77½	....	Nash Motors	.....	....	....	....	99	+1
10¾	7¾	....	National Acme	.....	....	....	....	8	....
84¾	80½	3	National Biscuit	200	83	82	82½	81¾	....
72½	60½	3	National Supply Co.	100	65	65	65	65	— ⅛
44½	30½	4	National Enameling	.....	....	....	....	27½	....
155¾	123¼	8	National Lead	100	....	....	....	128	— ⅛
115	112½	7	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	112½	....
14¾	11¾	....	Nevada Consolidated	.....	....	....	....	13	+ ⅛
117¾	93½	7	New Orleans, Tex. & Mex.	400	114¾	114½	114¾	114	+ ⅛
43¾	36½	4	New York Air Brake	1,800	40	40	41	40½	+1
108½	99½	7	New York Central	300	101	101	101	101	+ ⅛
79½	72¾	6	N. Y., Chicago & St. L.	200	77	77	77¾	77	....
....	....	....	Do. 2nd pfd	.....	....	....	....	84½	....
21	14¾	....	N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	1,200	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	....
19¾	11½	2	N. Y., Ontario & Western	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
152½	102½	7	Norfolk & Western	300	123	123	123¾	123¾	....
25	22	2	North American	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	....
58¾	47¾	3	Northern Pacific	400	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	....
29¾	8½	....	Nova Scotia Steel	.....	....	....	....	20½	....
8	3½	....	Ontario Silver	.....	....	....	....	3½	....
21¾	18	1½	Orpheum Circuit	400	18½	18½	18½	18½	....
11¾	7¾	....	Otis Steel	1,200	8	8	8	8	....
47	41½	3	Owens Bottle	.....	....	....	....	42½	....
1¾	⅝	....	Pacific Development	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
95¾	90½	5	Pacific Gas & Electric	.....	....	....	....	92	....
12¾	10	1.20	Packard Motors	200	10	10	10	10	....
50½	45	3	Pacific Oil	800	48¾	48½	49	48¾	....
51½	44½	4	Pan-American Petroleum	600	48½	48½	48½	48¾	....
59¾	54	....	Do. Class B	3,200	48½	48½	48¾	48¾	....
41¾	37	2	Penn-Seaboard Steel	200	1¾	1¾	2	1¾	— ⅛
46¾	42¾	3	Pennsylvania	900	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	....
88½	82¾	7	People's Gas	200	83	83	83	82¾	....
73½	71½	4	Pere Marquette	500	47	47	47¾	47½	....
82¾	69	5	Do. prior pfd	.....	....	....	....	79½	....
47	43	4	Philadelphia Co.	300	45¾	45¾	45¾	45	....
42½	33¾	2	Phillips Petroleum	700	38¾	38½	39¾	39	....
12¾	7¾	....	Pierce-Arrow	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7	....
30½	19¾	....	Do. pfd	600	19½	19	19¾	19½	....
6¾	2	....	Pierce Oil	2,000	2	1¾	2	1¾	....
36	28	....	Do. pfd	1,200	22	21½	22	21	— ⅛
63¾	57	4	Pittsburg Coal	100	58	58	58	58	— ⅛
45¾	38	....	Pittsburg & West Virginia	300	41½	41½	41½	41¾	....
95	85¾	....	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	93	....
98¾	80½	4	Pontiac Corsel	.....	....	....	....	80½	+1
52	46¼	4	Pressed Steel Car	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	48½	....
90	81¾	7	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	89	....
43½	22¾	....	Producers & Refiners	700	25½	25½	26	25¾	+ ⅛
44½	39	4	Public Service of N. J.	.....	....	....	....	42	....
125	113½	8	Pullman	1,800	119¾	119¾	119¾	118½	+2
67¾	52½	8	Punta Alegre Sugar	100	57	57	57	57	....
24¾	11½	1½	Pure Oil	1,000	23¼	22	23½	22¾	— ⅛
115½	106	8	Railway Steel Spring	200	111¾	111¾	112¾	112	+1½
118	113	7	Do. pfd	.....	....	....	....	114	....
12¾



BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The eighth water test of the Union Oil Company's Rosecrans No. 1 was made yesterday, and for the eighth time the well showed wet, according to officials of the company.

The well was immediately recemented for the ninth time, and at least one more attempt will be made to get a water shutoff at the present depth of 3926 feet, it is reported. If the ninth attempt fails, it is possible that the hole will be drilled deeper, and a string of four and one-quarter-inch casing cemented, officials assert.

It has been rumored that the Union may install water separating apparatus, and put the well on production regardless of the shutoff, but officials deny that such a procedure is likely.

The Athens No. 1 was drilled out yesterday and the second water test will be made today, according to officials. Operators who are watching developments in this area express the belief that the Athens is likely to be the first actual producer in the field.

Petroleum Exports

Petroleum exports from Los Angeles Harbor during the month of April totalled 3,148,007 barrels, according to a table compiled by the Marine Exchange of the Chamber of Commerce. Of this total, 2,522,829 barrels was shipped to Pacific domestic ports, 1,141,933 barrels to Pacific foreign ports, 3,703,888 barrels to Atlantic domestic ports, and 773,866 barrels to Atlantic foreign ports. The total includes 3,353,524 barrels of crude, 1,918,816 barrels of fuel, 57,949 barrels of kerosene, 741,351 barrels of gasoline, 72,681 barrels of diesel oil and 3656 barrels of distillate.

Goes on Pump

The Bankers Petroleum Company will rig to the pump its Lomita well on Acacia street between Narbonne and Pennsylvania avenues, it is reported by officials of the company.

The hole was completed about a month ago, with an initial production of about 500 barrels, but sanded up in a day or two, and has been on and off production several times since. By placing the well on the seam drillers believe the well will show a lesser tendency to sand up.

According to officials of the company the next drilling operation probably will be located in the Domingues field. It is understood that the company is negotiating with several leaseholders for acreage in this district.

Near Completion

The U. S. Royalties Company's No. 17 well in the Torrance field, on the Hub lease, has been recemented for the second time at 3312 feet, according to officials of the company. The first attempt to get a shutoff was a failure, it is said. Officials expect to complete the well within the next week.

Morrison Well Spuds

B. C. Morrison has spudded in his No. 1 well in the Rosecrans field and is drilling at about 1000 feet, according to field reports. Mr. Morrison's well is located on a small lease secured from the U. S. Royalties Company which retains a royalty interest.

To Swedge Casing

A slight kink in the casing of the Artesia Oil Company's well in the Artesia district is delaying operations on the project, according to company officials.

The water-string was set at 4833 feet and on water test the hole is said to have shown a perfect shutoff. Following the test, when the crew attempted to run tools in the hole to drill out the plugs below the shoe, the casing was found to be slightly bent at about 4600 feet.

When this is swedged out, the plugs will be drilled through and a production test made, officials report. The hole is down 5232 feet, and is said to have had good showings below 5000 feet.

Still Fishing

The Biltmore Petroleum Company is still engaged in the fishing job which has occupied it in the Torrance field for three months, company officials say. The well was completed about three months ago and on production test made about 300 barrels a day. Shortly afterward it sanded up, and in cleaning out, a drill collar and other equipment were lost at 3560 feet. Sidetracking was begun a few days ago and drillers expect to have the fish out in a few days. The well is down 3654 feet.

Shell Plans Outing

Employees of the Shell Company of California to the number of several hundred are planning an outing at Catalina for the 24th inst. A program of sports and amusements is being arranged.

COTTON ASSOCIATION TAKES OFFICES HERE

Removal of the headquarters of the California-Arizona Cotton Association from Calexico to Los Angeles as a more central location for the rapidly expanding industry was announced yesterday by J. A. Woolley, secretary and manager. The decision was reached at the annual meeting held in Calexico late last month.

Under the plan of organization adopted at the annual meeting, Mr. Woolley will be the executive officer, and will administer the affairs of the association arising in the cotton territory of the Southwest, which now extends from Fresno in the North to Tucson, Ariz., in the south.

Officers and directors of the California-Arizona Cotton Association are L. S. Atkinson, president, Los Angeles; C. A. Provost, vice-president, Los Angeles; Argyle McLachlan, vice-president, Los Angeles; C. B. Grigsby, vice-president, Phoenix; A. H. Lamberth, treasurer, Los Angeles; H. M. Peek, Phoenix, and R. M. Blankenbeckler, Calexico.

CAN YOUR TAXES BE CUT?

Series of Concise Articles on Cost of Government; Where the Money Goes and Why

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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GOVERNMENT BUREAUS

When George Washington called his Cabinet together in 1789, five men sat about the table with the President. They were Jefferson, Hamilton, Knox, Randolph and Osgood, representing the State, Treasury, Justice and Postoffice departments, respectively. All the activities of the government were then confined to these five departments, each under the direct supervision of a Cabinet officer.

When President Coolidge calls his Cabinet together now, ten men sit about the table with him. Since the days of Washington five new departments, each represented by a member of the Cabinet, have been organized: Navy, Agriculture, Commerce, Interior and Labor. Ten Cabinet members now instead of five originally. Yes, and in addition there are thirty-three separate and independent departments today, carrying on governmental work, but not under the supervision of any Cabinet officer. When the President asks in the early summer of each year for the estimates of each department for the coming year, he receives the estimates directly from these thirty-three independent departments as well as from his ten Cabinet officers.

Up to December 17, 1920, the government had never attempted in its whole history "to take stock of all its activities, to distribute these activities among its several services, and to group those services departmentally with a view to bringing into existence a thoroughly harmonious and efficient organization of its administrative branch."

Result: The administrative machinery of today fairly bristles with defects. So a joint committee on reorganization was created by Congress, composed of three Senators and three Representatives to (1) make a survey of such duplications and overlappings, and (2) determine what redistribution of activities should be recommended to Congress to achieve the greatest economy and efficiency in the conduct of government business.

SURVEY TAKES YEARS

About a year later, May 5, 1921, the President was authorized by law to appoint a representative to co-operate with this committee. President Harding appointed Walter S. Brown of Ohio to act in this capacity. The committee itself selected Mr. Brown to act as chairman. Then it was decided to postpone any further action by the joint committee until Mr. Brown had canvassed the situation with the President and his Cabinet and was prepared to lay before the committee a plan of action which had the sanction of the President and, at the same time conformed to the principle laid down in the joint resolution of Congress of December 17, 1920.

Brown worked quietly for two years. He ran into much trouble. Government bureaucracy is dogmatic, often blind, and always stubborn. But on February 13, 1923, the President in a letter laid his program before the committee, saying that the "changes with few exceptions, notably that of co-ordinating all agencies of national defense, had the sanction of the Cabinet."

While the Brown committee was at work, another very careful and efficient organization was also studying the whole problem. It was the Institute for Government Research, about which we have spoken in an earlier chapter in connection with the Bureau of the Budget. It, too, made a report and submitted a plan of reorganization. So the Congressional committee has had before it the results of two independent studies.

These studies brought four major principles out in bold relief:

(1.) That the type of organization to be adopted should be the departmental one.

(2.) That a clear distinction should be drawn between those services which are of a purely administrative character, and those which are of a quasi-legislative, quasi-judicial or other special character, and that the attempt to apply the principle of departmentalization should only be made in reference to the first.

GROUPING PLAN

(3.) That the principle of departmentalization should be that of grouping services according to their purpose or function rather than the character of activities engaged in; and

(4.) That each department should as far as practicable be made one in the sense that it will embrace only those services whose special functions pertain to the general function for the carrying out of which the department is established.

Now let us turn to the plans. We will show in comparison the existing departmental system, then that recommended by President Harding which we will call the Brown plan and that suggested by the Institute for Government Research, which we will call the Willoughby plan:

Present System

(1.) State.
(2.) War.
(3.) Navy.
(4.) Treasury.
(5.) Justice.
(6.) Postoffice.
(7.) Agriculture.
(8.) Commerce.
(9.) Labor.
(10.) Interior.

Brown Plan

(1.) State.
(2.) National Defense.
(3.) Treasury.
(4.) Justice.
(5.) Communications.
(6.) Agriculture.
(7.) Commerce.
(8.) Labor.
(9.) Interior.
(10.) Education and Welfare.

Willoughby Plan

(1.) State.
(2.) National Defense.
(3.) Treasury.
(4.) Justice.
(5.) Postoffice.
(6.) Agriculture.
(7.) Commerce.
(8.) Labor.
(9.) Public Works and Public Domain.
(10.) Education and Science.
(11.) Public Health.

It will be seen the Brown and Willoughby recommendations are very similar. Both agree that the Army and Navy departments should be merged into one department, called the Department of National Defense. In time of war the Army and the Navy must closely co-operate, yet each is organised as a separate, independent, self-contained unit. The result is that the two departments with their field establishments "largely duplicate each other from top to bottom."

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAY 3, 1924.

BONDS	Name	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to Date— High.	Low.
$ 5,000	Assng. Super 7s, '27	101½	101½	101½	101½	101½	99½
5,000	Associated Oil 6s, '38	98½	98½	98½	98½	98½	97
5,000	Edison 7s, '29	104½	105	104½	104½	105½	104½
500	G. W. Power 6s, '22	98	98	98	98	98	98
500	G. W. Power 6s, '28	103¼	103¼	103	103	103¼	103
5,000	G. W. Power 6s, '39	103	103	103	103	103½	103
24,000	L. A. G.&E. 6s, '42	98½	98½	98½	98½	98½	98¼
500	L. A. G.&E. 7s, '28	101½	101½	101½	101½	102¼	101½
5,000	L. A. G.&E. 7s, '31	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½
66,000	L.A. Ry. Corp. 5s, '40	77½	78	77½	78	78	77½
20,000	Miller & Lux 7s, '30	100½	101	100½	100½	105	100½
47,000	Pac. G. & E. 6s, '42	101½	102	101½	102	103½	101½
5,000	Pac. G. & E. 7s, '40	106½	106½	106½	106½	107½	106½
5,000	S. D. G. & E. 6s, '39	98½	98½	98½	98½	98½	97½
5,000	S.J.L.&P. 6s, '24	98	98	98	98	98	98
10,000	S.J.L.&P. 6s, '37	96½	96½	96½	96½	96½	96½
5,000	S.J.L.&P. 7s, '31	103½	103½	103½	103½	104½	103½
15,000	S. Cal. Edison 5s, '26	99½	99½	99½	99½	99	99½
22,500	S. Cal. Edison 5s, '39	97½	97½	97½	97½	97	97½
10,000	S. Cal. Edison 5s, '44	101½	101½	101½	101½	102½	100½
10,000	S. Cal. Gas 6s, '42	97	97	97	97	97½	95
1,000	S. Cal. Gas 7s, '31	99½	99½	99½	99½	101½	99½
16,500	S. Coast. C. 5½s, '28	92½	92½	91½	92½	93½	90½
500	Sperry Flour 6s, '42	93½	93½	93½	93½	95½	93½
4,000	Union Oil 5s, '42	100½	100½	100½	100½	101½	99½
2,000	W. A. Gas 5s, '31	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½
16,000	W. S. G.&E. 6s, '47	95½	95½	95½	95½	96	95
500	Liberty 2nd 4¼s	99 31-32	99 31-32	99 31-32	99 31-32	99 31-32	99 12-32
$58,500							

BANK STOCKS						
25	Citizens' Nat. Bank	$300.00	$300.00	$300.00	$300.00	$300.00
25	First Nat. Bank	575.00	575.00	575.00	575.00	574.00
125	Merchants' Nat. Bank	190.00	195.00	190.00	207.00	190.00
5	Pac. Nat. Bank	125.00	125.00	125.00	127.00	125.00
30	Sec. T. & S. Bank	311.00	312.50	311.00	311.00	315.00	302.00
200						

INDUS. STOCKS						
120	Globe G. & M. com.	45.00	45.00	42.50	42.00	63.50	41.00
125	Goodyear T. & R. pfd. of Cal.	92.50	93.00	92.50	92.50	95.00	84.50
255							

PUB. UTIL. STOCKS						
120	L.A.G.&E. pfd.	91.25	91.25	90.00	90.00	91.75	89.50
20	Pac. G. & E. 1st pfd.	89.50	89.50	89.50	89.50	90.50	87.50
5	Pac. G. & E. com.	92.50	92.50	92.50	92.00	95.625	92.00
65	S.J.L.&P. prior pfd.	98.50	98.50	98.50	98.50	99.50	97.00
20	S. Cal. Edison 7s, pfd	104.50	104.50	104.50	104.50	105.00	102.50
674	S. Cal. Edison com.	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00	104.50	101.00
10	S. Cal. Gas 6s pfd.	91.25	91.25	91.25	91.25	91.50	85.00
12	S. Counties Gas pfd.	96.50	97.00	96.50	96.50	100.50	96.50
1,202							

MISCEL. STOCKS						
100	Cal. Delta Farms	13.00	13.00	13.00	12.75	15.00	7.00
25,022	L. A. Inv. Co.	3.25	3.60	3.50	3.52	4.50	1.94
20	Mortgage Guarantee	117.00	117.00	117.00	116.00	117.00	112.50
3,400	San Fran. & Inv.	1.00	1.15	1.00	1.05	1.50	1.00
50	Woodland Lumber pfd	104.00	105.00	104.00	105.00	105.00	104.00
29,572							

OIL STOCKS							
60	Associated Oil Co.	38.00	38.00	38.00	39.50	54.50	28.62½
940	General Pet. com.	42.00	42.25	41.75	41.75	44.50	37.50
26,500	Globe Pet. Corp.	.20½	.23½	.20½	.20½	.26	.21½
1,100	Julian Pet. com.	28.50	30.00	28.50	29.50	30.00	28.50
125	Julian Pet. pfd.	15.00	16.50	13.50	16.00	17.00	13.50
100	Mascot Oil Co.	.90	.90	.90	.90	1.15	.75
1,000	Midway Northern	.79	.79	.79	.77½	.79	.50
1,100	Mt. Diablo Oil Co.	.30	.30	.28	.27	.30	.20
1,000	Ocean's Oil	.24	.24	.24	.24	.27	.20
3,000	Rambler Pet. Co.	.84	.84	.84	.84	.85½	.83
500	Rio Bravo Oil Co.	.35	.35	.35	.35	.35	1.37½
2	Rio Grande Oil com.	90.00	90.00	90.00	90.00	97.50	90.00
442	Shell Union com.	17.00	17.37½	17.00	17.25	20.75	16.75
200	Standard Oil of Cal.	58.50	59.50	58.50	58.75	68.50	58.75
900	Transport Oil Co.	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.18	1.35	.80
600	Union Oil Associates	87.50	94.00	87.50	93.00	94.75	81.50
124	Union Oil of Cal.	117.50	118.00	117.00	117.00	124.00	115.50
415	United Oil Co.	26.50	27.00	26.50	26.75	30.00	25.00
91,250	U. S. Royalties	.39½	.39½	.18	.19	.39	.18
160,178							

MINING STOCKS							
2,000	Black Range Mining	.01	.01	.01	.02½	.02½	.01
55,000	Gold Crest Mines	.02	.02	.01	.01½	.05	.01
1,000	Gold Ore Mining	.02	.02	.02	.02	.04	.02
21,000	Lucky Boy Mining	.01	.01	.01	.01	.04	.01
6,000	North Star Mining	.01	.01	.01	.01	.02½	.01
7,000	Rebecca Gold Mining	.01	.01	.01	.01	.02½	.01
52,500	Ostrom United	.05½	.05	.05	.05	.09	.05
291,700	Richmond Pass. Min.	.13½	.18	.12½	.18	.18	.05½
1,000	Rose Prospect Gold	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01
18,000	Silversmith Mines	.45½	.49	.45½	.47	.49	.45
6,000	Sunnyside Mining	.03	.03	.03	.03	.04½	.03½
3,000	Sun Dial Gold	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01½
21,000	Tidewater Mines	.16½	.18	.17	.17½	.24	.15
6,700	Two Road G. Mining	.27	.40	.27	.35	.58	.25
25,700	United American	.03	.03	.03	.03½	.07	.03
5,000	United Eastern	.04	.04	.04	.04	.07	.04
1,000	Virginia Ladue	.02½	.02½	.02½	.02	.04	.02
491,451							

RECAPITULATION

Bonds		Stocks	Shares.	Value.
Par value	$358,000.00	Bank stocks	700	$ 50,877.50
		Industrial stocks	253	17,178.00
		Public utility stocks	1,202	119,974.00
		Miscellaneous stocks	29,572	157,481.00
		Oil stocks	160,178	211,212.38
		Mining stocks	391,451	51,943.38
		Totals	552,756	$608,436.14

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 203 Exchange Building, Stockyards.]

Weekly Summary

CATTLE—Several factors proved dominant influences in the week's cattle trade. The outstanding feature has been curtailed consumption of meats throughout the trade territory and shipments of dressed carcasses from other packing centers resulted in a very unsatisfactory market for dressed meats. This as a measure was reflected on the local live-stock trade. Local packers figuring on a normal consumption of meats bought liberally on the market late last week and early this week, but with the slumping of dressed meats from outside packers and the lessened consumption, the prices worked lower and and this was reflected in the market for live animals.

The Control Committee, acting in behalf of the producers, together with local commission men, did their utmost to discourage heavy loadings for market or direct to packers, but with general conditions bearish, and the fact that all live stock had to be slaughtered within forty-eight hours of arrival in Los Angeles, the situation called for reduction in prices in order that everything could be cleared, although shippers had necessarily to bear the loss entailed by lowering prices.

It would be well for those who have stock ready for market to keep in touch with the general situation, either through their commission men, or with the Live Stock Control Committee, offices 421 Pacific Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Closing prices for steers and the stock are at the low point for the period under review. In a general way steers, cows and heifers are 1.00@1.50 lower than at the close of last week. Exception might be taken on good fed offerings which have been shut off during this period of glut, those feeding in Imperial Valley holding back awaiting a readjustment of the market. On the opening session of the week sales of Imperial Valley fed steers were noted from 9.00 @9.50, while northern steers went largely from 8.50@9.00, top 9.20. Since that time, however, the market has declined, and while quality has been considerably inferior, common and medium Arizona and California steers have been of the grade that sold from 7.00@8.00, a few better grades above the latter figure, while common light steers on the stocker order have been noted down to 5.00. Current price for common and medium cows is from 4.00@5.50, a few salm noted upward to 6.00, with well conditioned cows up to 7.00. Canners and cutters are now moving largely from 2.00@3.75. Bulls, due to scarcity, have shown less decline, Bologna bulls mostly from 3.50@4.75, beef bulls upward to 5.50.

CALVES—In a general way closing prices are quoted from 2.00@5.00 lower than the high time last week. During the forepart of the session selected light veal calves sold upward to 11.00 but toward the close light veal calves were quoted from 7.00@8.00, with medium kinds downward to 5.00.

HOGS—Increased supplies resulted in declining prices on hogs. Closing quotations for good and choice butchers, 170 to 200 pounds, being 8.50@9.00 or around 50@75c lower than a week ago, while the few packing sows that have been coming have sold at a spread of 7.25@7.50.

SHEEP—Increased supplies of spring lambs caused development of weakness in this branch of trade. Declines for the week are quoted around 1.00@1.50. Good and choice spring lambs from 75 to 80 pounds, are quoted at 11.00@11.50, while practically all bands are getting a sort of from ten to twenty per cent, these selling at 1.00 discount from above quotations. Hardly enough sheep have arrived to establish a basis for quotation.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, May 3.—Hogs, receipts 4000; fairly active; steady to 5 cents higher; bulk good and choice weighty butchers 7.50@7.60; top 7.60; desirable 160 to 225-pound averages 7.30@7.50; bulk packing sows 6.75@6.90; bulk good and choice strong weight killing pigs 6.80@6.40; estimated holdover 4000; heavy weight hogs 7.30@7.60; medium 7.25@7.55; light 7.00@7.40; light lights 6.00@7.35; packing sows smooth 6.75@6.90; packing sows rough 6.50@6.75; slaughter pigs 4.50@6.50.

Cattle, receipts 1000; beef steers and yearlings generally 50@75c higher; spots 1.00 higher on in-between grades, fed steers; better grades fat she stock 25@50c higher; others and canners and cutters slow; steady; bulls 10@15c up; stockers and feeders 25@40c higher; veal calves steady to 25 cents higher; week's bulk prices follow: Fed steers and yearlings 8.50@10.75; fat she stock 5.50@8.25; canners and cutters 2.65@3.65; veal calves 7.00@8.50; stockers and feeders 6.50@8.50.

Sheep, receipts 4000; receipts practically all direct; for week around 19,000 direct; 144 cars feed lots; compared with week ago: Fat lambs around 50 cents higher; sheep 50@75c lower; best fat wooled lambs at the close 17.00; top clipped lambs 15.25; bulk prices follow: Fat wooled lambs 15.75@16.85; clipped wethers 8.00@8.50; clipped ewes 7.00@7.50; clipped lambs 12.75@15.00.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 3.—Cattle, receipts 89, steady. Hogs, nominally steady. Sheep, receipts 721, steady.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) May 3.—Hogs, receipts 5000; steady to 5 cents higher; top 7.35; bulk sales 7.00@7.35.

Cattle, receipts 250; nominal; bulk early steer sales 8.50@10.25; top 11.00; cows and heifers 4.25@9.25; calves 4.00@8.50; stockers and feeders 5.50@8.75.

Sheep, receipts 500; steady; lambs 15.75@16.65; ewes 7.75@8.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) May 3.—Cattle, receipts 200; compared week ago: Better kinds fat steers and fat she stock weak to 25 cents lower; fat yearlings, in-between grades, fat she stock, canners, cutters and bologna bulls 25 cents lower; bulk prices at close: Fat steers and yearlings 7.25@8.50; fat she stock 4.00@6.75; canners and cutters 2.50@3.25; bologna bulls 3.75@4.25; stockers and feeders steady; bulk 5.50@7.00; calves, receipts none; compared with week ago: Generally steady; bulk at close 4.00 @7.50.

Hogs, receipts 1000; steady; good and choice 150 to around 250-pound averages weight 7.10; top 7.10; most desirable grades around 7.00; bulk packing sows 6.35; bulk feeder pigs 6.35.

Sheep, receipts, none; compared week ago: Fat lambs steady to 25 cents higher; sheep 1.00 lower; week's prices: Top fat wooled lambs 15.00; bulk 14.00@15.00; best light fat wooled ewes late 8.00; bucks 6.00.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 3.—Cattle, receipts 250; calves 50; for week: All classes beef steers around 25 cents lower; better grades she stock steady; in-between grades cows weak to 15 cents lower; spots off more on medium heifers; bulls steady; calves steady to 25 cents lower; stockers and feeders weak to 25 cents lower; week's top: Long yearlings 11.75; heavy steers 11.50; bulk prices follow: Fed steers 7.75@10.50; Texas 6.25 @7.60; yearlings 7.00@8.50; beef cows 4.50@6.50; heifers 6.00@8.00; canners and cutters 2.25 @3.75; bologna bulls 4.25@4.60; bulk light veals 7.50@8.50; top 9.00; stockers and feeders 6.50 @8.00; best feeby feeders 8.25.

Hogs, receipts 3000; steady to strong; shipper top 7.30; packer top 7.30; bulk desirable 190 to 300-pound butchers 7.15@7.25; packing sows mostly 6.55.

Sheep, receipts 800; for week: Lambs 50@75c higher; top 16.65; clippers on late days mostly 14.00@14.25; Arizona springers 15.00@16.50; sheep around 50 cents lower; top shorn Texas wethers 8.25; others 7.50@8.15; shorn ewes mostly 7.25@7.50.

OMAHA (Neb.) May 3.—Hogs, receipts 16,000; better grades butchers active, generally steady; others and mixed offerings slow, steady to 10 cents lower; bulk 210 to 300-pound butchers 7.00@7.10; top 7.15; good 160 to 210-pound weights 6.80@7.00; plainer grades lights on down to 6.50; packing mostly 6.50; average cost Friday 6.97; weight 253.

Cattle, receipts 250; compared week ago: Beef steers and yearlings generally steady; top weighty steers 11.50; medium weights 11.00; long yearlings 12.05; fed heifers steady; butcher cows 25@35c lower; warmed up feeders 15@25c lower; others and stockers steady. Bulk prices follow: Beef steers 9.00@10.25; yearlings 7.65@9.50; butcher cows and heifers 5.00@7.50; canners and cutters 2.35@4.00; veales 8.00@8.50; stockers and feeders 6.75@8.25.

Sheep, receipts, none; compared week ago: Fat lambs 50@75c higher; clipped offerings at full advance; sheep around 2.00 lower; shearing lambs 50 cents lower; top wooled lambs for week 16.65; clipped lambs 14.65; few ewes 9.00; clipped ewes 7.00; bulk prices fat a Wooled lambs 15.75@ 16.50; clipped lambs 13.60@14.50; wooled ewes 7.00@8.00; clipped ewes 6.00@6.25; small lots spring lambs 15.75@17.00; shearing lambs 12.75 @13.25.

HAWAII TOLD OF SUGAR MARKET

Refining Company Reviews Trade Conditions

Indifferent Buying Adds to Competition Problem

Large California Beet Crop is Also Factor

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU, May 3.—Conditions and outlook of the sugar industry and trade are reviewed by the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company in a letter to its plantation stockholders of Hawaii. This company owns and operates the Crockett Refining company at San Francisco.

"The attitude of the trade toward sugar so far this year has been one of indifference," the company writes. "Buying has been on a hand-to-mouth basis, there having been no incentive in the market developments to change this policy.

"When this condition exists, competitive difficulties increase, one of which is the necessity for our carrying large warehouse stocks at distributing points in the Chicago and river territories, which add to distribution costs.

"Even with improved market conditions, storage stocks would still be necessary, because of the increase of carload minimums from 60,000 to 80,000 pounds in the river territory. This change became effective early in January at the time of the revision of rates, and results in an advantage to eastern and southern refiners who have lower weight minimums.

"At Crocket preparations are being made to take care of the increase in raw materials, as the height of the shipping season begins this month, and sugars must be taken in at a greater rate than the present melt of 1800 tons per day.

"This involves greater labor in handling and piping, and in this connection a study of methods is planned to determine the feasibility of stowing and bulkheading the raw sugar in vessel holds by marks.

"During the peaks when raws accumulate in the islands and heavy shipments to Crockett are necessary, and when at the same time distribution of refined is limited, the necessity for adequate storage facilities at Crockett is emphasized.

"This problem was worked out in the original plans of the development of the plant before the war, and the warehouse units were erected, with the exception of the reconstruction of two sections of the old wooden warehouses. In order to meet the increased storage needs, and to eliminate serious fire hazard, the completion of this remaining unit is under consideration.

"The rainfall in California has been very much below normal this season, some sections having had less than an inch of rain, and agricultural products were seriously affected. Beet producers had anticipated very small yields until the last part of March, when the drought was broken by heavy rains.

"One beet-sugar factory in the southern part of the State that estimated a very small crop before the rain now expects that an increase of 100 per cent will be secured. It has already been estimated that the crop in other sections would be larger than last year.

"One large company in the Rocky Mountain region is understood to have a quarter of a million acres contracted for the coming campaign, and is already making preparations for distribution through an advertising campaign in its near-by markets.

"Practically all of the best sugar is produced within the territory in which we distribute our sugars, and any increased production is in direct competition with our markets.

"The investigation at Washington of the sensational charges that have been made and continue to follow in rapid succession has had an unfavorable effect on general business conditions reflected in all lines of trade, and may decrease buying activity of sugar along with the general market staples.

"As we write, there is on hand at Crockett a moderate stock of raw and refined for this time of year. Only about half of the stock is unsold, and shipments against obligations are going forward satisfactorily."

NARROW FLUCTUATIONS IN COTTON FUTURES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 3.—Weekend evening up featured the dull half session on the New York Cotton Exchange today. Price movements were extremely narrow, reflecting the lightening of commitments by professional speculators. Trading was small with business traced to local interests. Quotations on the Liverpool exchange were moderately reactionary before the local opening and this encouraged scattered selling by local interests which carried the market slightly under the previous closing level.

Week-end covering by commission houses subsequently caused a slight rally, but renewed selling was encountered before the list recovered again from the day's low which was but 11 to 20 points down from Friday's final quotations. At the finish May futures were net unchanged, but other propositions closed 5 to 15 points down.

Spot cotton closed 10 points net lower at 30.05.

Closing Prices

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 634 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	23.30	23.35	22.24	23.25
May	29.70	29.80	29.59	29.70
July	27.98	28.30	27.94	27.98
October	24.14	24.54	24.10	24.39
December	23.65	23.73	23.53	23.60

NEW ORLEANS

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	29.29	29.40	29.33	29.40
July	27.50	27.63	27.37	27.94
October	23.51	23.65	23.44	23.57
December	23.30	23.40	23.22	23.27

Cottonseed Oil

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 3.—Closing prices for cottonseed oil, with comparison.

	Close.	Previous Close.
May	9.85@10.00	9.90@ 9.93
June	10.00@10.13	10.00@10.13
July	10.17@10.20	10.16@10.18
August	10.29@10.30	10.25@10.27
September	10.36@10.38	10.31@10.33
October	9.80@ 9.95	9.76@ 9.85
November	9.10@ 9.80	9.10@ 9.50
Spot	9.80@10.00	9.90@10.00

The Bargain Spot of Los Angeles

Bargain Basement — ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES — 227 South Broadway

Walk Downstairs and Save | 227 S. BROADWAY | Under Weston Shoe Store

Come Tomorrow. Join the Crowd

A SALE of LACES AND EMBROIDERIES 2¢ yd.
Torchon, Filet, Val and Cluny—Laces and emb., ½ to 2-in. wide. Values to 20c.
(Limit 20 Yards to Customer)

16x29 Turkish TOWELS Good Weight Full Bleached
While 60 Doz. Last ... 10¢ Limit 6

36 in. SCOUT PERCALES
Light and Dark Patterns, Fast Colors, yd. ..... 12½¢

36-in. New CHALLIES Fast Colors
Light Patterns. Limit 10 yards 12½c yd.

Genuine 36-in. LONSDALE MUSLIN, yd. 19¢
Full bleached first quality. The label on every piece. Buy a supply now at this low price.

Children's 35c Fine Lisle Fancy HALF SOX All Sizes—All Colors 19c pr.

Women's HAIR NETS 5c ea.
Made of Human Hair single and double mesh. Cap and fringe shape. Most all shades.

Yardage
On Sale Mon. & Tues.

Imported 44-in. Swiss ORGANDIES, yd. 49c
Very fine quality. Here in all the new bright colors including white.

36-in. New RATINES, yd. 59c
Excellent for summer wear. Colors grey, tan, blue, plaids and checks with gold fiber stripe.

$1.00 Imported Real IRISH LINENS, yd. 69c
36 inches wide. Heavy, firm quality. Colors, Hello, Rose, Tan, Orange, Oyster, White, Blue, Pink.

32-in. Imported English TISSUE GINGHAMS, yd. 29c
Dozens of pretty new patterns in plaids and small checks. 50c quality. Get a dress pattern or two at this special price.

Genuine Heavy Quality PEGGY CLOTH, yd. 19c
Fast colors of blue, tan, pink, brown, grey, etc. The ideal cloth for serviceable clothes.

"LOOK" Here is the NEW BOBETTE Elect. Curling Iron Easy to operate. Complete with cord. Special for Mon. and Tues... 95c

"Now"—A Real Hosiery Sale
500 prs. to go
WOMENS PURE THREAD SILK HOSE 59c
Fine quality pure silk. Double elastic ribbed tops, reinforced soles, heel and toe. All the new shades to select from. (Seconds.)
WOMEN'S COTTON Fine Quality HOSE 15c
Elastic tops; double soles. All sizes. Colors, black and white.

Women's VESTS 19¢
Fine Ribbed (Fit-Rite) Ideal Brands. Built-up bodice tops. All sizes.

Genuine Laurence Jersey Knit Bloomers 50c
For Women. Reinforced cut. Strong elastic. All in pink color only.

Men's Hemstitched H'd'k'fs 3c
Soft finish. Ready for use.

Men's and Women's BATHING SUITS
Cotton and Worsted suits in plain and fancy stripes. Dozens to select from, all sizes. $1

Men's Blue Chambray Shirts 50c
Fast colors. Full cut, well made, all sizes.

Men's Cotton SOX, Pr. 7c
Good for every-day wear. Black and all colors.

Men's Glos Silk and Plaine Hose 25c
50c Quality. Double soles. Colors—Black, Cord, Gray, Palm Beach and White. All sizes.

Men's Genuine Lisle Shirts Detachable cuffs. Full cut. Beautifully made. They come white and tan, all sizes. $2.25 values. 1

GROCERIES
Borden's and Sego Milk tall cans 8½c
Standard Shrimp, can 15c
Old Dutch Cleanser, can 6c
California Apricots, 2½ can 18c
No. 1 Brand Spaghetti, pkg. 4c

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227 South Broadway
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Under Western Shoe Store
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16x29 Turkish TOWELS Good Weight Full Bleached
While 60 Doz. Last ... 10c
Limit 6
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...49c the new bright
...59c
...69c quality. Colors, az, White, Blue,
h yd. 29c in plaids and et a dress pat-e.
...19c rown, grey, etc. clothes.
Easy to operate. Complete with cord. Special for Mon. and Tues... 95c
Women's VESTS 19c
Fine Ribbed (Fit-Rite) and Ideal Brands. Built-up bodice tops. All sizes.
Genuine Laurence Jersey Knit Bloomers 50c
For Women. Reinforced, full cut. Strong elastic. All sizes in pink color only.
Men's Hemstitched H'd'k'fs 3c
Soft finish. Ready for use.
Men's and Women's BATHING SUITS $1.00
Cotton and Worsted suits in plain and fancy stripes. Dozens to select from, all sizes.
Men's Genuine Labeled Shirts 1.49
Full cut. Beautifully made. They come white and tan, all sizes. $2.25 values.
TOBACCO
mel Cigarettes, ... 12c
e 12c
ky Strike 12c
garettes, 20's ..... Free
nuine Bull Durham, ... 6c
ck, 1 1-8-oz.
ks, each 11½c
rince Albert, ... 10c
cket tins, can.....
xedo, for pipe and 10c
g. Pocket tins, can... 59c
berty Bell Plug
bacco, 15-oz. plug.....
CIGARS
sh Shipment—Imp. ..... Free
lion 5-inch Manilla 2½c
gars, each .....
Handmade Long Filler 10 for 25c
"La Confesion" Cigars size, nice and mild. 6½c
ec., ea. .....
3½c Lb.

MINNEAPOLIS GROWS
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MINNEAPOLIS, May 3.—
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a death rate of 11.1.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama. MUSIC AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III LITERATURE AND ART.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1924. THE HOME | For Teachers and Pupils For Parents and Children.



Affairs of the week

By Juana Neal Levy

THE old saw, "Happy is the bride whom the sun shines on," is truly verified in Southern California where the sun shines every day and the air is full of the scent of orange blossoms and flowers. Many are the weddings which are scheduled for the coming weeks and every day is filled with affairs in honor of brides-elect, and for brides who are returning from wedding trips and are being entertained with numerous affairs for which there were no dates open before the weddings.

One of the most popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Merle Ethelyn Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, whose wedding with John Carroll Baldwin, University of Omaha, is scheduled for the 17th inst. The affair which will be one of the most beautiful events of the month, will take place at the spacious home of the bride's parents and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker, in Westmoreland place. Miss Merle Kennedy's sister, Mrs. Rampart, is to assist her as matron of honor. Miss Bishop, subdeb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Threlkeld Bishop of West Adams street, arriving from La Jolla, where she is a senior at the Bishop's school, to be the bride's other attendant. Three tiny cousins will be flower girls and ring bearer, Miss Geraldine Wallace, Noreen Wallace and Elizabeth Ann Baker. Saturday afternoon Miss Dorothy Darling is entertaining at a bridge tea in honor of Miss Merle and in the evening Carter Kennedy, who is to serve Mr. Baldwin as best man at the wedding, will entertain with a dance and supper party at the Midwick Country Club with Miss Kennedy and Mr. Baldwin as special guests of honor. Tuesday afternoon, the home of Mrs. Lawrence Todd and Mrs. Guy Boynton are opening a bridge tea at the home of the former in Wilton Place for their cousin. Thursday Miss Emily Hall was hostess at an afternoon tea and yesterday afternoon Miss Edith Kennedy presided over a bridge tea at the Mary Louise, one of the charming young matrons.

Miss Jean Monfort, the attractive daughter of Mrs. Joseph Blackburn Monfort of Van Ness avenue, whose engagement to Newton Vincent Allen has just been announced, has not yet decided on the date for her wedding, but it will be one of the events of the summer. Miss Monfort entertained recently with an afternoon affair honoring her two brides-elect of the month, Miss Dorothy Techintin and Miss Mary Musmer. Mrs. Ralph Sperry assisted her sister in entertaining, and forty guests were invited.

One of the popular young suburban hostesses who has been hostess at several charming affairs is Miss Vaughn Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Atkinson of Muirfield road. This attractive young miss is a senior at Girls' College and entertained several weeks ago with an affair in honor of her classmates. She also, with her mother, Mrs. Wilma Atkinson, assisted by their mother, Mrs. J. J. Atkinson, at their "housewarming" in their new home in Muirfield road when eighty-five guests enjoyed the evening, most of them former residents of Iowa.

One of the most popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Ethel Ballantyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballantyne of 1006 West Fortieth street, whose engagement to Cedric M. Baldwin was recently announced at a charmingly arranged bridge tea given by her mother. The wedding will be one of the events of this month and will take place at the Church of the Savior in San Gabriel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk Vernon (Permelia Mabel Thompson,) whose wedding was one of the events of last month, are enjoying a delightful trip through Canada. Mrs. Vernon, who was graduated from the University of Southern California, is a Delta Gamma. After their return from their wedding-trip, they are planning to pass the summer at Camp Baldy and will make their home in Upland. Mrs. Vernon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Thompson.

May Wedding

One of the brilliant affairs of the month will be the wedding tomorrow evening of Miss Dorothy Botsford, daughter of the late William F. Botsford and Mrs. Mona Laux Botsford, to Ernest Klokke, son of the late Maj. and Mrs. E. F. C. Klokke, which will be solemnized in St. Athanasius Church. The ceremony will be read by Dean William MacCormack in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends. This wedding will unite two of the oldest families of Los Angeles and will be of much interest to local society. Miss Wilma Botsford will be the maid of honor and Karl Klokke will serve his brother as best man. Miss Botsford will not accept any of the courtesies extended to her until after her return from her wedding trip, the only exception being made to the bridge tea given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. John Richardson Stephens, (Mildred Nancy Cates,) at her home in Las Palmas avenue. Spring flowers and ferns adorned the rooms of the house and the guests included Miss Botsford, Miss Wilma Botsford, Mrs. Ben Williams, Mrs. Bogart Rogers, Mrs. William Colligan, Miss Agnes Mosher, Mrs. Herbert S. McGaffey, Mrs. Richard Stumm, Miss Margaret Duncan, Miss Dorothy Stephens and Miss Amy Stephens.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waller Taylor, whose marriage to Dr John Moore Schmoele will be one of the events of the 10th inst., has been the recipient of many delightful affairs, among them the dinner dance with which Mr. and Mrs. Henri de Roulet entertained at the Midwick Country Club last evening. The table was adorned with spring flowers and covers arranged for fifty-five guests. Friday afternoon Mrs. Emerson Spear (Marion Kellogg) entertained with a bridge tea at her home in Kingsley Drive. Wednesday afternoon Miss Agnes Eisenmeyer was hostess at a delightful affair at her home in San Raphael Heights and Tuesday afternoon Miss Betty Robbins of the Francesca in Wilshire Boulevard will entertain at a luncheon honoring Miss Taylor, while in the evening Dr. and Mrs. Titian Coffey are planning a theater party at the Majestic for Miss Taylor and Dr. Schmoele, taking their guests afterward for supper to the Biltmore. Thursday evening Miss Agnes Ayer of Pasadena has issued cards for an evening affair honoring the bride-elect and Dr. Schmoele.

Dinner-Dance

Among the many affairs of recent date was the dinner-dance with which Miss Alice Hicks, daughter of Mrs. Frank S. Hicks, entertained Thursday evening at the Marcell Country Club, honoring Miss Hortense McLaughlin and Mrs. Wilcox Drake. The table was beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring flowers and ferns, yellow and purple iris, sweet peas and ranunculus in the gold and brown tones, being combined with ferns and foliage in the wood-colored baskets forming the centerpieces. Covers were arranged for twenty-six guests. Tuesday afternoon Miss Hicks entertained with a bridge luncheon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Frank Gross, on West Thirtieth street, honoring Miss Phillis Flowers, who is to become the bride of Douglas Bundy next month. White iris and sprays of gypsophilia blooms were artistically combined in the centerpiece of the table, and covers arranged for twelve guests. Miss Hicks, who will be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding, returned recently from an extended trip in the East, accompanying her sister, Mrs. Gross, visiting in Washington, D. C., New York and Chicago.

Bridge Tea

Miss Sara Lee Chapman of Norton avenue, who returned recently from Dallas, Tex., where she has been passing the winter, entertained yesterday afternoon with a bridge tea in the Rose Room of the Ambassador. The color scheme of rose and green was charmingly carried out and thirty guests enjoyed the afternoon's entertainment.

Ainsworth-Corby

Of much interest to local society was the wedding Wednesday evening, April 23, of Mrs. Babs Ainsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Ainsworth, to Grant White Corby, son of Mrs. Blanche Corby of Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed in the chapel of Stanford University, Dr. Gardner officiating. The bride, who was given into the keeping of the bridegroom by her father, wore a gown of brick-colored georgette with small white hat and white fur coat. She carried an arm shower of gardenias, orchids and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss Eleanor Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perne Johnson of Los Angeles, who wore a gown of crepe de chine with black-and-white hat and carried pink Killarney roses and lilies of the valley. John Ainsworth, brother of the bride, served Mr. Corby as best man. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served in San Jose and Mr. and Mrs. Corby left for a wedding trip which includes Del Monte and northern resorts. They will make their home temporarily at Santa Maria, but eventually will come south and settle in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Ainsworth, who for the past few years have made their home in the north, are planning to come south in the near future and will pass the summer here.

Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Danby of North Hobart Boulevard left Thursday afternoon for a week's motor trip in the north, where they will visit in San Francisco and adjacent cities.

For Visitor

Honoring Dr. Anna McFarland Sharpe of Chicago, who is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, at their home in Western avenue, Mrs. Frank Stiles Hicks and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Frank Grosse, entertained Wednesday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge party at the Marcell Country Club in Pasadena. Yellow and purple iris with a riot of color in spring flowers and ferns adorned the center of the table and covers were arranged for twelve guests. Dr. Sharpe was also honor guest at a luncheon and bridge party with which Mrs. William S. Hook, Jr., entertained several days ago at her home in West Adams street.

Luncheon Party

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the luncheon with which Mrs. Wellington Morse entertained at her home in Raphael Heights, honoring Mrs. Carl Frederick Adam, who is visiting friends in Los Angeles and vicinity. Among those included were Mrs. Victor Borsini, sister of Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Melville G. Eshmann, Mrs. Woolwine, Mrs. Frank Forrester, Mrs. Lysle, Mrs. George P. Griffith and Mrs. Curtis Williams.

House Guest

Mrs. William A. Edwards is the house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Napoleon Brunswig, whose neighbor she was for the last fifteen years. Dr. and Mrs. Edwards after selling their West Adams-street home removed to their large ranch in San Diego county. Mrs. Edwards, who is a sister of Chief Justice William Howard Taft, was head of the Women's Auxiliary of the French Red Cross and later, when the United States entered the war, chief of the American Red Cross. She also is much interested in the Three Arts Club, of which she was one of the founders. Mrs. Edwards is being much entertained by her many friends here during her visit.

For Bride Elect

Honoring Miss Merle Kennedy, who will become the bride of John Carroll Baldwin on the 17th inst., a charmingly arranged afternoon affair was given Thursday by Miss Emily White at her home in South Ardmore avenue. The tea table was charmingly arranged with May baskets filled with a riot of spring flowers and bridge games were enjoyed by Miss Kennedy, Miss Ruth Kennedy, Mrs. Ray mond Pilsen, Mrs. Nathaniel Jeffras, Mrs. Cecil May, Mrs. Richard Letts, Miss Marie Marlow, Miss Virginia Bishop, Miss Mildred Sexsmith, Miss Jean Luton, Mrs. Thomas Brown Richardson, Miss Charlotte Darling, Miss Marjorie Hamlin, Miss Lucy Chase, Miss Frances Williams, Miss Virginia Robinson, Miss Janet Morris, Miss Eleanor Donau, Miss Harriet Andrews, Miss Mary Frances Milbank, Miss Glory Kennedy, Miss Marie Dalzell, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Elizabeth Duryea and Miss Virginia Gaylord. Mrs. Raymond Pilsen and Miss Elizabeth Duryea assisted in entertaining as did Mrs. William Moore White, mother of the charming young hostess.

May Day Luncheon

Mrs. Louis Josephs entertained with a May Day luncheon at the Athletic Club Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Oliver P. Herschman, who is visiting here from Pittsburg and Mrs. David Johnston (Grace Etoile Byrne,) a recent bride. The table was gayly decorated in spring flowers with a May pole and afterward the party attended the matinee at the Morosco. The invited guests were Mmes. Ralph Heath, Emma Loeffler De Zamba, Burkitt Logan, Rodney Webster, E. J. Brent, Howard Verbeck, Dorothy Thay-

THE UNIQUE
725 BROADWAY
PARIS LOS ANGELES NEW YORK



THE NEW!

"The House of Authentic Styles"

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PARIS LOS ANGELES NEW YORK

A GOOD SHOP

Having a Good Shop—and keeping it Good—has been the purpose of the UNIQUE; one which it has filled with unquestioned success, and evident sincerity of purpose. It represents to its clientele—as it does to the entire community—a bulwark of reliability—an interpreter of Authentic Fashion.

From the far-flung fashion capitals of the world the new things arrive daily. The UNIQUE stands tomorrow, as it did yesterday and today, a Good Shop—serving Good Folks—with Good Style.

"The House of Authentic Styles"

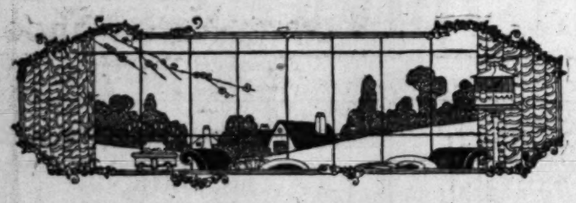
THE UNIQUE
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-Sport Sweaters
-Sport Skirts
-Sport Blouses
-Sport Kerchiefs
-Sport Bags
-Sport Beads
-Sport Earrings

McCallum and Van Raalte Chiffon Hose in all the wanted Shoe Shades. Regular $2.95 a pair, Box of 3..... $8.25

"The House of Authentic Styles"



The Home Should Reflect Now The Spirit of Sunshine and Color

SOON summer will be here—sunfilled, colorful days when Nature renovates her children. Foliage takes on more pronounced hues, the plumage of birds becomes more vivid, even mankind is bedecked in raiment more in keeping with this season of color and rejuvenation.

Surely this is an opportune time to brighten up the home—to make the daily surroundings conform with the spirit of color and sunshine all about us.

The "California" presents many new ideas for the springtime beautifying of the home. New draperies of refreshing colorful tones to replace the more sombre hangings that have served throughout the winter months—new wallpapers to brighten and beautify the walls and transform the atmosphere of the home into one of springtime beauty—new upholstery materials to transform those furniture pieces which have lost their charm—new floor coverings to harmonize with the spirit of outdoors.

It is really surprising what a wonderful transformation can be effected in the home at very nominal cost—by a new touch of refreshing color here or there or perhaps by the introduction of an occasional piece of new furniture.

And supplementing these interesting displays of new summer furnishings the "California" offers the service and advice of competent artists in beautifying the home. This service is offered without obligation, irrespective of whether a purchase is made or not. And value comparisons, of course, are always welcomed at the "California."

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.
INTERIOR DECORATORS



[Tyeko Photo for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Miss Virginia Brizzolari,

Attractive daughter of Mrs. Virginia Phelps Brizzolari of West Fifty-first street, who has just announced her engagement to Lowell Beacon Smith of Los Angeles. Miss Brizzolari's two sisters, Misses Charlene and Dorothy Brizzolari, announced their engagements a short time ago and there will most probably be a triple wedding ceremony in the very near future.

In Realm of Society

er, William Happ, Thomas Carey, Melvina Lott, Simon Crabill, Richard Alter, Buelah Barnes, Charles Sumner Kent, J. James, Mary J. B. Lockwood, J. Casey Scully, Ella Boyle, William Boyle, Frank McMahon, O. L. Anderson, Frank Geiger, George Ingleton, William Maitland Beamish, Harrison Heinrich, Charles F. Smith, Madison J. Keeney, May MacDonald Hope and Baroness Morriel.

Children's Party

One of the loveliest children's party given this season was that with which Mrs. Lois Salisbury Coruthers entertained at her home in Menlo avenue, the occasion celebrating the fourth birthday anniversary of her small daughter, Nancy. The afternoon was passed by the little folk in playing games and the tea table with its favors of candy bunnies and Easter eggs was a beautiful creation, surrounded by Cecile Bruner rosebuds and spring flowers. The birthday cake was exquisitely iced and held four lighted tapers in honor of the eventful day. Those included were Suzanne Coruthers, Phoebe Ann Bayly, Susan Elizabeth Bayly, Tonia Churchill, Owen Churchill, Jr., Gabrielle Davis, Althea Davis, Kathleen McCartney, Rhoda May Adamson, Sylvia Adamson, Virginia Gilfillan, Marjorie and Susan Dulin, Lucile Frank, Deborah Spaulding, Stanley and Patricia Smith; Barbara Cooke, Alice O'Neill, Jack and Peggy Beman, Kate, Edwin and Tommy Ridgway, Victoria Nebeker, Marinelle Grimes, Grace Field, Dorothy Rid-

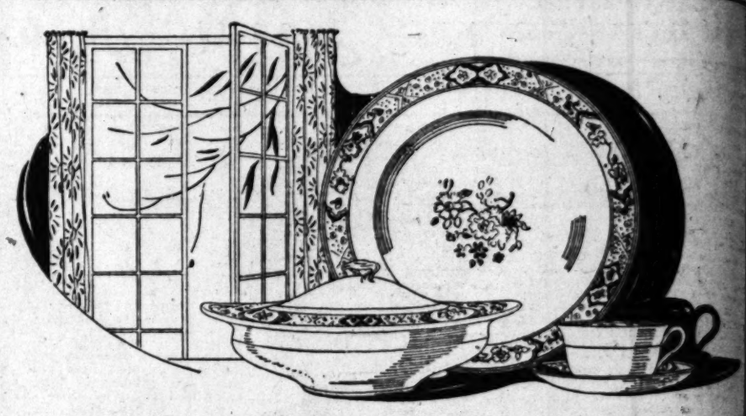
er, "Snooky" Dennis and Melvis George.

Dinner Party

Honoring Mrs. C. Palmer Ballard, who returned Wednesday from a two-months' visit in the East, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Towne of 2117 West Eighth street are entertaining with a dinner party followed by a matinee at the Little Theater. Fourteen guests are included in the afternoon's entertainment.

Announce Engagement

Miss Marie Collison and Miss Ruth Collison were hostesses yesterday afternoon at a mah jongg tea given at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Collison in West Twenty-first street. The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of May baskets filled with brilliant-hued spring flowers and ferns. Throughout the afternoon the May Day motif was used and late in the afternoon Master James Rogers, dressed as a tiny page brought in quaint bandboxes and placed one on each table. In each box was a miniature May-pole with ribbons leading to dainty May baskets. Hidden among the delicate flowers were the tiny cards bearing the news of the betrothal of Miss Ruth Collison to Eugene Willson Ross. Miss Collison was graduated from Marlborough and later went to Mills College. Mr. Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Ross of Hollywood. He attended the University of California where he is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha



Special Exhibit *"Johnson Bros." Dinnerware*--This Week

Johnson Bros. dinnerware is generally recognized as the best English semi-porcelain ware made. Although moderate in price, it possesses exceptional service qualities and is produced in patterns and colorings of unusual beauty. Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. carries this popular ware in fifteen open stock patterns.

In order that you may better appreciate the beauty and quality of Johnson Bros. ware we are featuring this week a special exhibit of the favorite Johnson Bros. patterns. We invite you to come and see the display.

Johnson Bros England
A History

The background for the present Johnson Bros. potteries was laid way back in 1753 when William Mellor founded what is today known as the Johnson Bros. potteries at Hanley, Eng.

Johnson Bros. introduced advanced ideas into the production of their wares in 1887 when they took full charge of the potteries and quickly assumed first rank among the pottery manufacturers, catering to the American market.

They produced shapes and decorations of much greater merit than had hitherto been supplied, and, by the genius of their craft, developed a much lighter bodied ware which lacked nothing in durability.

The great international popularity which Johnson Bros. wares have enjoyed for the past 37 years has been due to the uniform superiority of the product of their potteries.

The "Camilla" pattern is illustrated above. The decoration is in shades of brown, henna, blue, green and yellow with a touch of gold. The 50-piece set—$35.00.

The "Hampton," a blue band outlined in gold constitutes a very rich pattern. The complete 50-piece service for six people $32.35.

The "Lyndhurst." A combination basket and floral wreath designs in shades of pink, blue and green, with a touch of tan. 50-piece set, $37.

The "Goldena," a wide gold band outlined in black. All the pieces are edged with a gold hairline. The 50-piece service, $34.50.

You can buy Johnson Bros., or any dinner service you may select here, on our "Easy Pay Plan"

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Ask For Your Copy of the Booklet "The Table As It Should Be Set"

Announcements and Invitations for Weddings and Anniversaries
—A Superior Service at Less Cost

Feagans and Co. enjoy unusual facilities for the execution of all Social Stationery requirements. Maintaining our own staff of expert die cutters and engravers and our own completely equipped shops right here on the premises, for both printing and embossing enables us to effect substantial economies of operation which are reflected in substantial savings for our patrons.

All our engraving is done by hand, expressing the highest skill of expert craftsmen—and contrasting strongly with the customary "machine" engraving.

In all wedding and anniversary announcements and invitations, we use only the very finest quality Crane's Kid Finish papers.

And supplementing this superior production service is the helpful counsel of men who are especially qualified to advise you as to correct forms for any and all stationery requirements.

Consideration of our offerings and values will involve no obligation and will, we believe, be a real revelation to you.

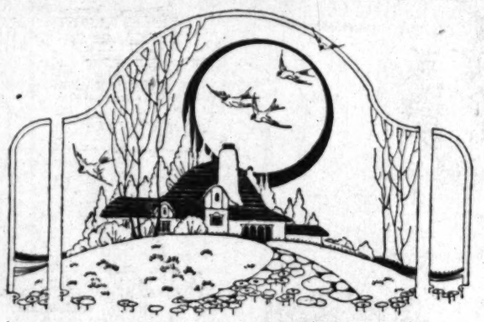
Value comparisons are sincerely urged.

Our Department of Heraldry in connection with our Department of Stationery is at your service for confirmation of family crests, coat of arms, etc.

Feagans and Co. feature the most extensive showing of Genuine Orange Blossom Engagement and Wedding Rings shown by any jewelry house on the Pacific Coast.

Feagans & Company
JEWELERS-GEM MERCHANTS-IMPORTERS
SEVENTH & OLIVE STS. (ATHLETIC CLUB CORNER)
LONDON — LOS ANGELES — PARIS

"Scatter California Sunshine with LITTLE'S Better Greeting Cards"



Mother's Day
Sunday, May 11th

A Message to Mother

It's just a simple message
Bringing love and hope and cheer,
To the best one of all mothers
On the best day of the year;
And the best of love is in it
That my heart knows how to say,
That's my message to my mother,
With my love on Mother's day.

James W. Foley

DON'T FORGET HER GIFT OR GREETING ON THIS DAY

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway

THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

Announcing The WEDGWOOD *Service*



SINCE time immemorial artistic souls have delighted in the all-over design. The ancient Egyptians covered the walls of their temples, tombs and gates with an intricate network of figures, symbols and characters . . . flat surfaces made fascinating with design! Now this age-old recipe for exquisite beauty has been applied in a modern sterling dinner service. The Wedgwood Service!

In outline a lovely, flowing curve; in surface a delicate tracery of design. On the back of each piece is an oval to take the engraved initial. All this profusion of design is cut, in relief, in solid silver Thus it will endure for generations, for it is wrought from a metal imperishable! . . .To be found, in a complete ensemble, at the better shops.

International Silver Company

Wrought from Solid Silver



Farm and Tractor Magazine The only agricultural magazine devoted entirely to local conditions. One of 14 units making up the SUNDAY TIMES.

What S

fraternity. The wedding will place in the late summer.

Barclay-Walsh

Announcement is made by and Mrs. Morrison Barclay Greensburg, Pa., of the marr in Los Angeles of their daugh Miss Mary Barclay to James gene Walsh, which was solemn in Cathedral Chapel, April 9, Joseph Conaty officiating, in presence of friends and relat A wedding breakfast at the more followed the ceremony. their return from a wedding Mr. and Mrs. Walsh will be at h at the Huntley. The bride graduated from the Greensb schools and later attended S Hill College, while Mr. Wals a University of Wisconsin g uate and a member of the Si Nu Fraternity. Mrs. Walsh traveled extensively with her rents and has passed the past winters in Southern Califor where she has made a host warm personal friends.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Meyer Rio Sunset Boulevard announce engagement of their daughter, Mignon Sara Meyer, to Seym Schweitzer of Bakersfield, son Mr. and Mrs. A. Schweitzer Napa. The announcement made at a bridge and mah jo tea, the tiny cards being concea in a huge basket of pink and wh sweet peas arranged at the table. Those included were Constance Kaplan, Miss Paul Miller, Miss Carrie Jouisle, Julie Flox, Miss Rosa Friedm Miss May Freidman, Miss Blan Leftowitz, Miss Jeanette Lef witz, Mrs Polly Rebwin, Miss R Cohen, Miss Ella Drebin, Mary Leavott, Mrs. Arthur Dra Miss Florine Waktor and M

Charge Purch
Made Tomor
Payable July

Dro

Imagine it! Your
Complete range of
women are choosin



What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

...versity. The wedding will take ...ce in the late summer.

...dley-Walsh

...announcement is made by Mr. ...d Mrs. Morrison Barclay of ...nsburg, Pa., of the marriage ...s Los Angeles of their daughter, ...ss Mary Barclay to James Eu... ...ce Walsh, which was solemnized ...e Cathedral Chapel, April 9, Rev. ...seph Conaty officiating, in the ...esence of friends and relatives. ...e wedding breakfast at the Bilt... ...ore followed the ceremony. After ...eir return from a wedding trip ...r. and Mrs. Walsh will be at home ...t the Huntley. The bride was ...raduated from the Greensburg ...chools and later attended Seton ...ill College, while Mr. Walsh is ...a University of Wisconsin grad... ...ate and a member of the Sigma ...hi Fraternity. Mrs. Walsh has ...ravelled extensively with her pa... ...ents and has passed the past four ...ears in Southern California, ...here she has made a host of ...warm personal friends.

...ngagement Announced.

...r. and Mrs. Louis N. Meyer of ...3 Sunset Boulevard announce the ...ngagement of their daughter, Miss ...ignes Sara Meyer, to Seymour ...chweitzer of Bakersfield, son of ...r. and Mrs. A. Schweitzer of ...ame. The announcement was ...ade at a bridge and mah jongg ...ea, the tiny cards being concealed ...n a huge basket of pink and white ...weet peas arranged at the tea ...able. Those included were Miss ...onstance Kaplan, Miss Pauline ...iller, Miss Carrie Joulsie, Miss ...ella Fisz, Miss Rose Friedman, ...iss May Freidman, Miss Blanche ...chweitz, Miss Jeanette Lefto... ...itz, Mrs Polly Rebwin, Miss Reva ...rbin, Miss Ella Drebin, Miss ...ary Leavott, Mrs. Arthur Drake, ...iss Florine Waktor and Miss Henrietta Weiss. No date has been set for the wedding.

Vaughan-Gittins

The marriage of Miss Anna Elizabeth Vaughan, daughter of Mrs. Patrick Henry Vaughan, to Henry Howard Gittins was solemnized Monday morning in the rectory of St. Thomas Church, followed by a reception and wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, 2265 Cambridge strete. The bride wore a gown of white lace with veil of tulle and carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Elizabeth Katherine Vaughan was her sister's maid of honor and wore yellow chiffon and carried yellow roses. Willard L. Peterson of San Diego served his cousin as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Gittins left after the wedding breakfast for Pocatello, Ida., where they will make their home. Many attractive affairs have been given in honor of this popular bride preceeding the wedding.

Are Overseas

Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller and their daughter Katherine of 848 South Ardmore avenue have cabled of their safe arrival in Europe. They are planning to visit France, Belgium, Germany and Italy, passing most of their time visiting relatives in Paris. They also anticipate making an extended tour of the Holy Land and will return by way of the Mediterranean. They will land in New York about July 1, and will motor across the continent, arriving in Los Angeles some time the latter part of July.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Ruth Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Kennedy of the Rampart, entertained yesterday afternoon with a charmingly appointed bridge tea at the Mary Louise, honoring her cousin, Miss Merle Kennedy, one of the brides-elect of the month. The tea table was beautifully adorned with a profusion of spring flowers and ferns. Sixty guests were entertained during the afternoon, the affair taking place in the Rose Room.

Abbott-Corson

The wedding of Miss Anne Emilee Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Abbott and granddaughter of Drs. H. and Anna Hopkins, formerly of Ventura, to Chester R. Corson, son of Mrs. Neata L. Corson, was solemnized at the Garden of Allah, West Adams street, Saturday afternoon, April 26, the Rev. Fred H. Ross officiating. Prof. N. P. Skeele, dean of music at the University of Southern California, played the wedding march. The bride wore a gown of white canton crepe with veil fastened by a garland of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Wilhelmina Corson, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Nathan H. Edwards served Mr. Corson as best man. After a wedding reception Mr. and Mrs. Corson left for the north on their wedding trip, and after their return they will make their home in Coalinga.

Dancing Party

Miss Elizabeth Garrett, attractive daughter of Mrs. Edward Hewitt Garrett of Plymouth Boulevard, entertained last evening with a most attractive dancing party at the Alvarado Apartments, one hundred members of the younger social set having been bidden. The ballroom was attractively adorned with baskets filled with spring flowers and May baskets and the charming young hostess was assisted in receiving her guests by her mother and aunt. Mrs. Garrett and Miss Elizabeth are leaving shortly for an extended trip to New York.

Charity Card Party

Among the interesting affairs of the week will be the card party which is being planned by the National Park Seminary alumnae, for the benefit of the Castelar Creche, Thursday afternoon, the 8th inst. in the new Friday Morning clubhouse, Figueroa street. The alumnae includes Mmes. Alfred Day Verheyen, N. H. Williams, R. G. Thomas, H. C. Armstrong, Elma Biggs, W. Brewer, Richard J. O. Culver, Agnes R. Daniell, Marian Churchill McCartney, Irene de Galber, Paul Perrell, Hamilton Fay, W. Garver, Lucia Harrison, J. E. Miles, M. C. Montgomery, E. Riddell, Henrietta Smith, Walter Smith, C. A. C. Williams, F. R. Whiting, Claire Woolwine, Miss Ruth Mary Gates and Miss Corinne Kingle.

Distinguished Visitors

Before leaving Southern California last week former Premier of Canada, Sir Robert Borden, and his wife, Lady Borden, were most delightfully entertained at the tea hour Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Allen of Marengo avenue, Pasadena. The British Consul, Mr. Fisher, and the Vice-Consul, Mr. Davies, were among the guests as well as many visiting Canadians.

Visiting Daughter

Mrs. Thomas FitzGerald of Pendleton, Or., wife of one of the most prominent jurists of the Northwest, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Guy R. O'Melveny, in Middleton Place. Mrs. FitzGerald has a host of friends in Los Angeles and vicinity who are planning many delightful affairs in her honor during her visit here.

Engagement Announced

Entertaining members of her sorority the Alpha Beta Kappa, Miss Sylvia Zeitlin was hostess at a supper party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Zeitlin, in Fedora street. During the supper a messenger arrived with a telegram for Miss Marian Norton, the guest of honor, whose engagement to Sidney Grossman has been announced. The telegram was of congratulations to the bride-to-be from Mr. and Mrs. Zeitlin and also announced the engagement of their daughter to Jack Rosenthal. The wedding will be one of the events of the early summer. Yellow tulips and iris were combined with ferns and foliage in the table decorations, the place favors being tiny brides and bridegrooms. Those included were Misses Adele Guggenheim, Marjorie Morris, Leona Brick, Ethel Sanziger, Marion Rosenberg, Gladys Schatzky, Hilda Hess, Lona Mosk, Eunice Weingartner, Nettie Lester, the honor guest, the hostess, and Miss Maxine Strauss.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Robert Ewing McKenzie and Miss Dorothy Miles entertained with a bridge luncheon at the home of the former in Whitehouse Place, recently, honoring Mrs. Merrill Hulse of Pomona, a recent bride, formerly Miss Lillian McCune of Los Angeles. Jonquils and ferns were employed in the table decorations, and the entire color scheme carried out the same motif. Those included were Mrs. Hulse, Mrs. J. W. Swales, Mrs. Charles McKenzie, Mrs. A. M. Miles, Mrs. J. M. Betts, Mrs. J. Walter Stanley, Mrs. Carlos Thomas, Mrs. William McCune, Mrs. David Nastel. Miss Mildred Matthews, Miss Margaret Rowell, Miss Zilda Minton, Miss Dorothy Hall, Mrs. McKenzie and Miss Miles. Mrs. Nastel entertained at her home in Claremont recently for a number of friends invited to meet the charming young bride, who has gone from Los Angeles to make her home in Pomona.

Birthday Party

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of Jimmie Wilson a delightful dinner party was given on Saturday evening by Miss Ellen Eustace at her home in Hollywood. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns, the birthday cake, with its lighted tapers, furnishing the only lights in the room. Those included were Miss Hildred Anderson, Miss Irene Walsh, Miss Marie Wilson, Miss Bertha Wehmeyer, Miss Ellen Eustace, Jimmie Wilson, Leo Nolte, Bennie See, Walter Lord, John Eustace and Bob Gattone.

Home Wedding

One of the beautiful weddings of the week was that of Miss Dorothy Helen Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Clements of Spaulding avenue, Hollywood, who became the bride of Arthur Wright



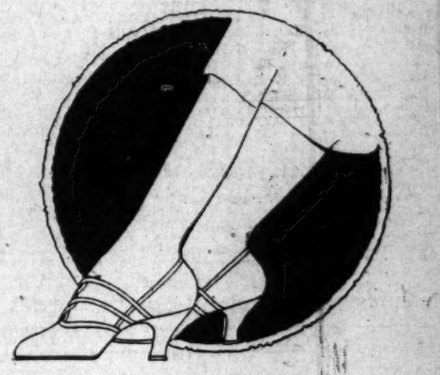
[E. Martin Webb Photo for Both Eight]

Mrs. Milton Ernest Palleske,

Formerly Miss Olive Enid Moxley, whose marriage was solemnized April 24 in Highland Park Methodist Church. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Moxley of Avenue 52, a native Californian, and a niece of former Mayor Meredith P. Snyder.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES PASADENA
416-418 West Seventh Street — 6334 Hollywood Boulevard
Broadway at Fourth Street — Ambassador de Luxe
476 East Colorado Street, Pasadena

.....presenting
White Pumps



The "Veronica"
— a fanciful conceit, this "step-in" pump. One of the many new Laird-Schober white models just received.
Obtainable in the finest quality white glace-kid; also in patent leather or black satin.

Maytime Hosiery
Chiffons---"Propper" preferred. Of sheerest silk, lisle reinforced at top and sole. Shown in the lovely tonings so smart with the "sandal" shoes. Sable, Banana, Mulat, French-nude, White, etc. And only---
2.50

Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow Payable July First!

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

Entire Second Floor Devoted To This Sale!

Your Unrestricted Choice of 1100
Dresses Reduced!
FROM 30% TO 50%

Imagine it! Your choice of 1100 genuine CITRIN frocks and gowns at these drastically reduced prices! Complete range of colors and sizes! Every imaginable style — the same exclusive high grade modes that women are choosing right now for the coming vacation days and for general wear!

ARRANGED IN 5 GREAT GROUPS
With Every Color and Size From 14 to 48 at These Prices!



Group No. 1 — $19 — Values to $49.75
Group No. 2 — $26 — Values to $59.75
Group No. 3 — $33 — Values to $69.75
Group No. 4 — $39 — Values to $79.50
Group No. 5 — $47 — Values to $98.50



Frocks for Street, Afternoon, Travel, Business, Sport, and Evening Wear!

These Prices Hardly Equal the Cost of Materials in Many of these Chic Styles!

516-518 West Seventh



Brock and Company

In Union Has Come Progress

When the consolidation of S. Nordlinger & Sons with Brock and Company was effected last fall, we realized that it involved considerably more than a simple merger of two stocks of jewelry.

It presented an opportunity for a more complete and better service that would preserve the good will enjoyed by both stores and unite their respective customers into one large, well satisfied group of jewelry lovers.

Time has seen a realization of our best expectations in respect to each phase of the consolidation. The combined stocks afford the most comprehensive selection of any jewelry store in Southern California. Our service is constantly improving and enlarging its scope.

And the result is seen in a patronage of unequaled proportions.

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company
In consolidation with
S. Nordlinger & Sons
515 West Seventh Street
~Between Olive and Grand~

The House of Perfect Diamonds

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Fletcher, the marriage vows being plighted at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. James Hamilton Lash officiating. Baskets of roses and spring flowers used profusely throughout the house made a beautiful setting for the impressive ceremony and the bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in a gown of white canton crepe, the tulle veil being held in place by a wreath of fragrant orange blossoms and she carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mildred Matthias assisted as maid of honor, wearing a gown of maize-colored georgette, and carried sweet peas in the pastel shades. Merle Reudy served Mr. Fletcher as best man. After their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will make their home in Alhambra where they will receive their friends after July 1.

Baker-Strohm

Miss Mary Rose Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Baker of West Twenty-third street, became the bride of Wilbur John Strohm Wednesday morning, the ceremony being performed in St. Vibiana's Cathedral, Rev. William J. Mullane officiating. The bride wore a becoming gown of white crepe with hat to match and carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Olivia M. Baker assisted her sister as maid of honor and Edward Jordaly was best man. After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Strohm left for a wedding trip which will include San Francisco, and after the 15th inst. will be at home in Seventh avenue. The bride, who is a graduate of Los Angeles High School, afterward of Otis Art Institute, is one of the most popular members of the local artist colony here.

Dinner Party

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Digby Weir of San Diego, a charmingly arranged dinner party was given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus M. Holdaway of 1134 South New Hampshire avenue. Spring flowers and ferns were attractively combined in the table decorations and covers arranged for thirty guests. Mrs. Weir was formerly Miss Esther Fox, daughter of Mrs. Leola Fox of Salt Lake City, who with her mother came recently to Los Angeles to make their home. The marriage of Miss Fox to Mr. Weir was one of the events of Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Weir are leaving today for the north where they will pass their honeymoon in San Francisco and after their return south will make their home in San Diego.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Lillian Margaret Perrino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perrino of Los Angeles, to Vincent Thomas Streva, son of S. Streve of San Pedro, was solemnized Sunday, April 27, in St. Paul's Church, Rev. Father Lee officiating. The bride wore a gown of white beaded georgette with veil of tulle held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Linda Melogil in white georgette, with lace and hat to match, assisted as maid of honor. She carried pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley with tulle ribbons. W. F. Carsters served Mr. Streva as best man. After a wedding trip to San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Streva will be at home to their friends after the 15th inst. in their new home at 1051 Alma street, San Pedro.

Dancing Party

Miss Romayne Jacobs entertained Friday evening with a dancing party at her home, one hundred and twenty-five guests, members of the younger set, were bidden.

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Cale Reed Jones formerly of Kansas City announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Helen Frances Jones to Opal Selby Waters of Altadena, the ceremony taking place in St. Jonh's Church, Thursday, the 1st inst, at 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Waters will be at home after June 1 at 1410¾ Hayworth avenue, Hollywood.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mrs. Eva Park and her son, Roe Park, entertained with a family party at their home in Ezra street, on April 13, the occasion celebrating the fifty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Young. The guests, who were relatives of the hostess, included Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Phipps and son, Filmore Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Oren and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Young, all of Long Beach.

Returned Here

Among the members of the navy set who have been welcomed back recently is Mrs. M. Russell Kelley, wife of Lieut. Kelley of the U.S.S. Arizona. Mrs. Kelley, who joined her husband in New York during the fleet's visit to the Atlantic Coast, returned here several weeks ago. Mrs. Kelley was Miss Lucille Maddix, daughter of Judge and Mrs. F. H. Maddix before her marriage two

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Edward James Beseman announced the engagement of her youngest daughter, Miss Grace Elizabeth Beseman to James Walker Scott, at a prettily appointed bridge tea recently. The tiny pink hearts tied to little individual cakes with streamers of satin ribbons to match, revealed the betrothal news to the guests. Those included were Mrs. Cecil Kurlander, Mrs. Edwin Hutchaeson, Mrs. Briggs Wilson, Mrs. Charles Shokneth, Miss Eugenia Lovell, Miss Alma Baker, Miss Catherine Nash, Miss Maravine Prince, Miss Nellie Scott, Miss Grace Kneale, Miss Mabel Bell, Miss Ruby Hays, Miss Berenice Holbrook, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Genevra Eckleberry, Miss Betty Johnson, Miss Janet Dunbar and Miss Anna Beseman.

Dinner-Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Hervert R. Kells entertained a number of guests at a most delightful dinner-dance at the Los Angeles Country Club Saturday evening. The tables were beautifully adorned with a profusion of iris and ferns and among the guests included were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel J. Selby, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Lint, Miss Maxine Kells, Mrs. Nellie Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Deroy St. John, Miss Ruth Abee, Mrs. Caroline Sanborn, Mrs. Katheryn Anderson, Miss Claire Kennedy, Miss Erna Heman, Miss Bertha Ellis, Miss Ann Barre, A. E. Hauter, Clare Nelson, E. W. Darrell, Richard Van Horne, James Flannagan, Donald Kennedy and Robert Marmont.

Reception-Tea

Among the enjoyable affairs of the past week was the reception-

We Tell It With VALUES

New York Seattle — Shop at the Store Where There's Always Something New — SWEET SIXTEEN — Portland San Francisco



The Late Themes In Spring and Summer FROCKING

ARE ALWAYS SHOWN HERE FIRST

"Sweet Sixteen" takes pains to see that the new creations, approved by "Sweet Sixteen" designers and buyers, reach our clientele when they are new and radiant with their fresh charms—and this, right now, at a time when most other stores are tendering their "close-out" garments by the "Special Sale" route.



Many, Many Models

Laden with the style atmosphere of Paris and New York are here, which later you will find copied elsewhere. There's much in favor of selecting yours now from this collection.

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER

COATS, DRESSES SUITS and CAPES

—More beautiful and better than ever are here by the thousands, in modes and fabrics that fit all occasions and in sizes 16 to 44, for juniors, misses and matrons.



$16

This small sum, put into one of these new "Sweet Sixteen" spring and summer garments, is the best investment in seasonal attire one can possibly make.

With the same eye for Fashion, the same interest in value-giving, we offer an abundance of other garments of the youthful "Sweet Sixteen" type, priced the saving "Sweet Sixteen" way at from $25 upwards.

Sweet Sixteen Co

337-39 So. Broadway, Between 3rd and 4th

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH

As Always--Blackstone's For A May Fete of Lingerie



—beginning Monday, May 5th, with thousands of pretty, fresh undergarments both silk and fine Philippine cottons—at value prices of good, stolid importance—buy in May!

The smug contentment that prevails with the woman who shops at Blackstone's—that contentment that comes from knowing she is choosing the authentic, the best and the value-ful, is going to be intensified many-fold in this May Sale of Lingerie—for the garments are beautiful beyond words, the prices tingle with extraordinary value—and summer at hand supplies the immediate demand for just such lingerie as is here presented.

Excellent Choice in Silk Lingerie at $2.85

A variety of lovely new models—delightfully different from those usually found at price so low—fashioned of crepe de chine—the crepe de chine that is ALL SILK, thus insuring its long life and service. There is such a difference in crepe de chine—and the wise woman is never deceived into buying that which seems "heavier" because it is "loaded" with inferior fillers. Blackstone crepe de chine is the all-silk king always.
Envelope chemise, vest chemise and step-in drawers—tailored or trimmed—lovely!

Other Groups at $3.85 and $4.85 Are Beautiful

Finer, of course—and so much finer than these prices buy in the ordinary way that we are tempted to write on and on about them, hoping that thereby you might know their beauty before you come.

Better, however, that you should come and see for yourself—we know you, too, will be as enthusiastic as we are.
Silk—all silk—crepe de chine, trillium and radium—in tailored or lavishly trimmed models presenting many new styles in envelope chemise, vest chemise and step-in drawers. Lovely colors and white.

The Sale Presents Beautiful

Silk Nightrobes $5.65 and $8.65

All that is known to the witching art of lingerie-making at its loveliest, seems to have been caught captive in these fascinating new gowns.
Soft silk crepe de chine—all silk, of course—finds its beauty enhanced in more novel ways and with more pretty lacey motifs than one ever dreamed.
Exquisite colors—and white. June brides will find much here to happily complete the trousseau.

Extraordinary Value Comes in

Philippine Lingerie $1.95 and $2.95

In either group value-worth awaits you—and 'tis more than likely most women will want some of each group.
Nightgowns and envelope chemise at either price—the difference being in the amount and quality of the hand work. Variety adds zest—value is we feel sure, quite unapproachable—in other words, Blackstone's feels a sense of "cornering" the best the world has to offer in Philippine lingerie at these two very low prices.

MONDAY SURELY SHOULD FIND YOU AT BLACKSTONE'S LINGERIE EVENT

Evening and Dinner Gowns

—just arrived from New York's foremost designers—in time for Los Angeles' Music Week festivities—delightful!

Gowns with that soft suggestiveness of summer and late Spring that makes the evening gown distinctive for mid-season—and that, at the same time, endows it with a wearable potentiality for all the glad afternoons and gay evenings of summer—whether at home or at resort.
Lace frocks have never been so much in vogue as right now—in New York one sees them everywhere—and 'tis safe to venture that never, in the history of fashion, have lace frocks been so beautifully wrought as this season.
Hand-embroidered batistes and nets too—touched naively with laces of course, make a high bid for favor—and deserve much of it you will agree when you see these fresh from New York, with the very breath of Fifth Avenue surrounding them.

Priced $45.00 to $195.00

and offering comment-stirring Blackstone better value at every price—and style authenticity impeccable.
BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR



Fur Jacquettes for Spring Reduced 1-3

Priced Originally $175.00 to $750.00

Only the woman who owns a fur jacquette can thoroughly appreciate its all-encompassing usefulness for spring and summer. Particularly in California where cool evenings are the year-round rule.
Though reduced, these offer advance styles that one may buy with every assurance of their correctness for wear through the Autumn and Winter.
In buying Blackstone furs one knows she buys only the best—pelts do not come any finer than you can buy at Blackstone's—styles cannot be more carefully or expertly chosen—and every garment passes the close scrutiny of an expert before it is offered to you. Safe furs are the ONLY kind of furs to buy—the kind you buy in these jacquettes Monday at 1-3 off!

Original Prices $175 to $750—less 1-3 Monday
BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

...which the University of ...California chapter Delta ...Delta entertained at its chap... ...2407 South Flower ...In honor of the freshmen. ...national president, Mrs. Wil... ...Forbes, assisted in receiving. ...S. G. Pyle and Mrs. Harry ...presided at the tea urns. ...rooms and tea tables were ...tastefully decorated with a pro... ...of spring flowers and ferns ...100 guests were entertained ...during the tea hours.

announced

...and Mrs. W. C. Baker of ...Seattle and Los Angeles an... ...the engagement of their ...daughter, Miss Cora Lucille Baker, ...to Jenner D. Webster of Los ...Angeles. Miss Baker was graduat... ...from the University of South... ...California in 1922 and is a ...member of the Phi Mu Sorority. ...During her senior year she served ...as secretary of the Associated Stu... ...body. Dr. Webster, who also ...graduated from U.S.C. class ...of '22, is a member of the Delta ...Chi Delta. The wedding will ...take place at Excelsior, Lake Min... ...netonka, Minn., in September. ...Dr. Webster and his bride ...will make their home in Holly... ...wood. The bride-elect and her ...sister, Miss Faye Baker, are ...visiting Los Angeles for Minneap... ...olis the last of the month and will ...spend the summer with their par... ...at their summer home. Many ...charming affairs are being planned in honor of Miss Baker before her departure.

Evening Affair

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was that with which Mr. and Mrs. A. Feder of Crocker street entertained; the evening being passed in games and the prize being won by H. Widawski. Those included were Mr. and Mrs D. Braunberger of Venice, Mr. and Mrs. Widawski, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vosen of Milwaukee, Herman Vosen, Morris Vosen, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cohn, Herbert Cohn, Ben Cohen, I. Cohen of Sawtelle and Miss Charlotte Feder.

At Country Club

One of the smartest affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge tea with which Mrs. G. G. Steere and Mrs. L. E. Bliss of Van Nuys entertained Tuesday afternoon at the Hollywood Country Club. The decorations were artistically carried out in pink, lavender and yellow, a profusion of spring flowers and foliage being elaborately combined in all the appointments. A Hawaiian orchestra played during the afternoon.

Mrs. Bliss and Mrs. Steere were assisted in receiving by their mother, Mrs. Charles Steere, and those enjoying the afternoon included Mrs. Arthur Elon Huntington, Mrs. H. D. Rice, Mrs. W. Charles Sweet, Mrs. Emily Kleinhaus, Mrs. George Lander, Mrs. Alfred Verheyen, Mrs. Roscoe Loveenthal, Mrs. Clarence Burlingame, Mrs. Eperson Bond Weirick of Hollywood, Mrs. P. A. Gow of Montana, Mrs. Robert Bain of Canada, Mrs. C. Benedict of Denver, Mrs. W. E. Hooper, Mrs. George Jess, Mrs. O. Wakeman, Mrs. R. Harris, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Arthur Bohlendar, Mrs. Marjorie Carr, Mrs. John Burroughs, Mrs. Ned Ruddle of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. J. Pickrell, Mrs. Clarence Pickrell, Mrs. C. T. Wardlaw, Mrs. J. R. Wardlaw, Mrs. W. E. Day, Mrs. W. E. Bierkemp, Mrs. S. Twomey, Mrs. R. M. Albright, Mrs. Oliver Young, Mrs. George Roessel, Mrs. H. R. Bevis Mrs. U. E. McClary, Mrs. E. E. Rabe, Mrs. H. E. Robbins, Mrs. J. A. Seeley, Mrs. E. E. Graham, Mrs. F. Ghighila, Mrs. W. J. Petit, Mrs. A. E. Streeter, Mrs. V. B. Barkla, Mrs. E. C. Brace, Mrs. G. W. Lickey, Mrs. J. D. Baker, Mrs. Paul Shepard, Mrs. O. B. Hubbell, Mrs. Charles Dugan, Mrs. F. M. Kellogg, Mrs. B. F. Limoges, Mrs. Georgia Limoges, Mrs. Charles Steere, Mrs. Bliss and Mrs. G. G. Steere of Van Nuys.

In Long Beach

Among the prominent Angelenos who have been enjoying an outing at the Virginia, Long Beach, are Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Allen, Mrs. A. G. Ross, Mr. and Mrs P Blackwell, Miss Virginia Mitchell, Miss Edna Frederick, Miss Virginia Moulton, and Mrs. C. J. Milliron, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gargan, Mr. and Mrs. L. Greenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitmore and Charles Swinehart.

Luncheon Party

Honoring Mrs. William Hudson, national president of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority who has been passing several days visiting in Los Angeles, a luncheon was given by the local Alumnae Alliance at Beverly Hills Hotel. Thirty-two members enjoyed the afternoon. Mrs. Hudson was the guest of Mrs. S. E. Rossen at her home in Ambrose avenue during her visit here.

Ward-Bird

The many friends in Los Angeles will be much interested to learn of the marriage in Berkeley of Miss Julia Ward, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn F. Ward and niece of the late Ben Ward of Los Angeles, to Frederick A. Bird of the northern city. The bride was attired in white satin with a buckle of pearls at the side, her veil of tulle being held in place by silver leaves and she carried a shower of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Charlotte Barton of Los Angeles assisted her cousin as maid of honor wearing an old-fashioned bouffant turquoise blue frock of chiffon over silver cloth and trimmed with silver lace. She carried pink roses and sweet peas. Edward Schurwin of Berkeley gave the bride in marriage and Mr. Bird was attended by Gale Meyer as best man. The bride, who has a host of friends here is a niece also of H. A. Barclay of Los Angeles. She was graduated from the University of California, and has been teaching in Pittsburg. Mr. Bird was graduated from University of California and is a member of the Phi Sigma fraternity. A wedding trip of several weeks will be taken through the northern part of the State and later they will make their home in Berkeley.

Bon Voyage

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Bent of West Sixth street are on their way to New York City and are planning to sail in two weeks from Montreal for Europe for a four months' trip. They will visit in Cleveland and Chicago en route.

Dinner Dance-Musicale

One of the most interesting musical events of the week was the dinner dance and musicale with which the Ellis Club entertained at the Mary Louise Thursday evening. One hundred and sixty enjoyed the entertainment which took place in the Italian Garden, Judge Walter Bordwell presiding as toastmaster. Fred McPherson, who returned recently from a tour of the East, was one of the honor guests and soloists of the evening. Harold Proctor and W. Slagle also contributed to the musical program and the entire club sang several delightful numbers.

At Country Club

Gilbert Newton, who for several months has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Norman Pabst of Beverly Hills, entertained with a dinner party at the Los Angeles Country Club, the table being centered with a basket of spring flowers and those included were Mr. and Mrs. Pabst, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cadwalader, Mrs. Lois Salisbury Coruthers, Mrs. Vera Spring Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Silsby Spalding and Kenneth Keith.

For Bride Eelect

Miss Lucille M. Coyle, charming member of the younger set, whose engagement to Vaughn Keefer was announced recently, was the inspiration for a shower of artistic appointment given Saturday afternoon April 26 at the home of Miss Hester Manual in West Forty-Ninth street. A tiny bride and groom surrounded with orange blossoms and Cecile Bruner roses were used for the centerpiece on the luncheon table, the color scheme of pink and white being effectively carried out in all the appointments. Those included were Miss Betty Neher, Miss Ann Kaplan, Miss Lillian Gentz, Miss Frances Firschik, Miss Lois Simpson, Miss Billie Bolsby, Miss Ida Natowitz, Miss Anita Spindler, Mrs. Welcher and Mrs. Dart. The attractive girl was the recipient of many beautiful gifts and after the luncheon bridge and mah jongg provided the entertainment for the afternoon.

Moxley-Palleske

The marriage of Miss Olive Enid Moxley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Moxley of Avenue Forty-two, to Milton Ernest Palleske was solemnized in the Highland Park Methodist Church, April 24, Rev. Clarence O. Kimball officiating. The bride was attired in a gown of white satin with panels of brocade, the draperies caught at the side with a cluster of pearls. Her veil of tulle was held in place by orange blossoms and she carried an arm bouquet of lilies of the valley, orchids and rose buds.

Miss Helen Smith of Knoxville assisted as maid of honor wearing a gown of cream colored embroidered net over yellow satin with a girdle of gold metalic ribbons. She wore a bandeau of gold leaves in her hair and carried gold of ophir roses tied with yellow satin ribbons.

Mrs. Allison Stone of Hollywood, Mrs. J. K. Moxley of Ventura, Miss Alice Sparklin of Hollywood and Miss Mary Hoxley of Huntington Park formed the bridal party. They were attired in bouffant frocks of organdie in the pastel shades with cream lace trimmings and silver ribbon girdles. Silver bandeaus adorned their heads and they carried French bouquets of spring flower with ribbons to match their frocks.

Little Myra Thomas of Los Angeles was the dainty flower girl. Richard Morgan was best man and the ushers included Charles Langdon of White Plains, N. Y.; J. K. Moxley, Ventura; John Paul Harding of Van Nuys; Frederick Bulmer of Pasadena; Emil Weiner and Ralph Carson of Los Angeles. Miss Erma De Mott accompanied at the organ by Miss Grace Stiles, gave the wedding music.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Palleske will make their home at 427 North Avenue Fifty-two. The bride, who is one of the most popular members of the younger set, has been the recipient of many delightful affairs since the announcement of her engagement and wedding date.



[Murillo Photo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. Wellington Folsom Bonner (right) and Mrs. Lisle Wainwright Reinhold, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert Spangler of Windsor Boulevard, who, with their husbands, will occupy the Spangler house during their parents' absence abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold have come recently from San Francisco to make their home here. Mrs. Bonner and Mrs. Reinhold are planning a large bridge party shortly, one of a series of affairs they will give this season.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Outstanding among the week's social events in Pasadena was the fashionable garden fete held in the beautiful terraced gardens of Mrs. J. R. Torrance's estate on Buena Vista street, Wednesday, for the benefit of the Pasadena Community Playhouse's building fund.

Bevies of bewitching debutantes in costumes characteristic of the roles they assumed, whether they be dancing girl or cigaret vendor, moved about among the crowds, while the booths were in charge of the city's most prominent society matrons. In addition to being an important social event the garden fete aided the playhouse building fund materially.

In honor of Mrs. Guy Shoemaker (Audrey Fleming) of Elmira, N. Y., who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Fleming of 224 Oaklawn avenue, Mrs. Wade Everett Griswold gave an attractively appointed bridge tea at her South Madison-avenue residence Tuesday afternoon.

One of the largest bridge luncheons held recently in Pasadena took place at the Annandale Golf Club with Mrs. George J. Fullerton of 1204 South Orange Grove avenue as hostess.

Mrs. Norman Eastman of Oakland avenue was hostess at another smart luncheon and bridge party during the week, entertaining her guests at the Flintridge Country Club amidst a bevy of colorful California spring blossoms that transformed the club into a veritable bower of flowers.

The big feature of the week at the Pasadena hotels was the spring carnival dinner-dance and ball held at the Vista Del Arroyo last night and attended by a large number of Pasadenans and residents of surrounding Southland cities. A gorgeous and colorful setting, carrying out the spring motif, combined with the fashionable creations displayed by the feminine guests made the affair a particularly brilliant one.

At a luncheon at the Vista Del Arroyo yesterday the engagement of Miss Margaret Tait, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tait of Phoenix, Ariz., to Henry G. Bolce, formerly of Pasadena and now of Phoenix, was announced. Covers were laid for twelve and the announcement was made by means of corsage bouquets distributed following the luncheon.

Mrs. O. W. Powers of Salt Lake



A SALE OF SPRING FROCKS

Made Possible By Big Reductions

$26.00 — $36.00

Greatly Underpriced

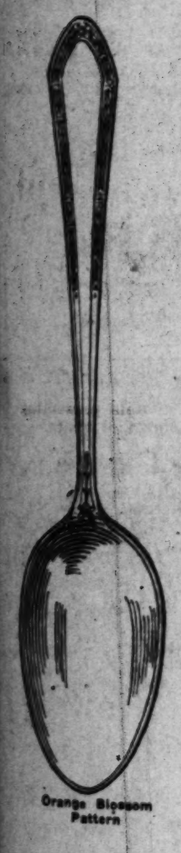
AN EVENT EXTRAORDINARY! Smart reproductions of high grade exclusive frocks, including the most attractive styles of the season. Sports, Street, Afternoon, Dinner, Evening, in fact modes to meet your every demand. Newest fabrics and colors. An impressive Sale that affords worth while savings on dependable merchandise.

On Sale Monday

No C. O. D.'s. Swelldom Broadway at Sixth *No Exchanges*

Wedding Sentiments Expressed by

Orange Blossom Design



Orange Blossom Pattern

What other gift to the bride could convey one's sentiments so well as does solid silver in the famous Orange Blossom pattern?

This beautiful design so replete with age-old romance is at once impelling and fascinating. The Orange Blossom has symbolized and been associated with the wedding ceremony since the period of ancient Egypt, three thousand years at least. It is, therefore, most admirable and appropriate to send a gift bearing this significant and lovely pattern. It will certainly be deeply appreciated by the bride and the groom, a notable gift, beautiful—lasting—useful.

It is generally known that Donavan & Seamans were the first in Los Angeles to introduce the Orange Blossom design and naturally it is conceded that the most of the silver for wedding gifts in this pattern are purchased at this store.

Our facilities for securing the best enable us to offer distinct advantages in quality, value and price. The following selections will appeal, assuredly, to many:

6 Tea Spoons	1 Sugar Spoon
6 Knives	1 Jelly Server
6 Forks	
20 Pieces	$51.00
6 Tea Spoons	6 Bouillon Spoons
6 Knives	6 Coffee Spoons
6 Forks	1 Jelly Server
6 Salad Forks	1 Olive Spoon
6 Butter Spreads	1 Sugar Tongs
45 Pieces	$98.00

Donavan & Seamans Co.

743 So. Broadway—Est. 31 Yrs.

Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths

OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

Our New and Only Location—429 West Seventh Street.

Winning Models for Athletic Wear

The Redfern Wrap-around

—the garment of supple grace and comfort—meets every desire of modern woman.



The All-Around Athletic Girl



The Golfer



The Horseback Rider



The Dancer

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK

429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

"efficient courteous service —always."



"Betty"

A smart new low heel model, cleverly perforated—new rounding toe shape—in patent leather—gray and beige suede.

"Yvonne"

Cleverly different—three-eyelet open work oxford effect in all white kid—also gray suede—block heels.



$6

just women's shoes just three prices $6 $8 $10

Woman's Shoe Store Inc

Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill St.

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

City who makes her winter home at the Hotel Vista Del Arroyo while in Pasadena, was hostess Wednesday at a beautifully appointed luncheon, entertaining thirty-four of her friends in the attractive patio room. Following the luncheon bridge and mah jongg were played.

The engagement of Miss Helen Hayward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hayward of St. Paul, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hayward of Pasadena, to Arthur Graham Malchow of St. Paul, has been announced by her parents. The wedding will take place early in the summer. Miss Hayward has visited in California several times and has a wide circle of friends as well as many relatives in the Southland.

Formal announcement of the marriage of Miss E. Marie Reynolds to Fred C. Nash, prominent in civic activities of the city was made this week. Owing to the serious illness of Miss Reynold's father, William M. Reynolds, plans for a home wedding were not carried out and the couple were quietly married in Los Angeles. Miss Reynolds was formerly secretary of the Pasadena Council of Social Agencies of which Mr. Nash was the president.

South Pasadena

Mrs. William Griswold of Chicago, who has been spending the past month in South Pasadena as the guest of Mrs. Frank Drake of Fair Oaks avenue, was honored Tuesday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Paul Vallee, 1705 La Senda Place, assisted by her sister, Mrs. A. M. Rickard of Alhambra. On Monday afternoon Mrs. Griswold was complimented with a tea given by Mrs. Drake, at which there were seventy-five guests.

Miss Jane Plumb, 2041 Ashbourne Drive, was hostess Saturday at a prettily appointed bridge luncheon. Twenty attractive subdebs were guests. The bridge prize was won by Miss Evelyn Hough.

Mrs. Guy Shoemaker (Audrey Flemming) who is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Flemming, 224 Oaklawn avenue, was the guest of honor Tuesday at a bridge tea given by Mrs. Wade Everett Griswold, South Madison avenue, Pasadena. Mrs. Shoemaker, who was married here last year, resides at Elmira, N. Y.

Members of the cast of "Seventeen," the senior class play given at the high school Saturday evening, were guests after the play at the home of Miss Priscilla Frazer, 1628 Laurel street. Miss Edith Waterman, of the high school faculty, was hostess for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin of Paducah, Ky., are house guests of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. A. Martin, 1431 Monterey Road.

The R. B. Swift family, occupying the John Stuart home on Fletcher avenue for the last six months, departed on Wednesday for their home at Lake Forest, Ill. They expect to return to South Pasadena next season to occupy their Iowa home at San Marino.

Glendale

Mrs. Mae Hepburn of North Howard street was the charming hostess last Friday at a luncheon and five hundred party. Roses centered the luncheon table where covers were placed for Mmes. Emma Rice, Millie Rice, S. C. Siebert, N. B. Cowley, A. S. Dunbar, D. G. Dills, E. Nevering, L. Baker, T. L. Tulley, A. D. Gardner and H. J. Netzberger.

The Oakmont Country Club was the setting for a bridge luncheon and mah jongg party, Friday afternoon, when Mrs. J. I. Wernette entertained twenty-three guests. Mrs. Walter Jones made high score at bridge, and Mrs. J. Will Johnson won the prize at mah jongg.

Mrs. George Smith of Mason City, Iowa, the house guest of Mrs. D. Johnson of Torrance, was the incentive of a delightful luncheon given by Mrs. J. E. McClelland of 631 West Wilson street, Friday. Spring flowers were used to decorate the beautifully appointed table where covers were placed for six.

Last Saturday afternoon, Mrs. W. H. Boothby of 348 West Lexington Drive entertained a group of children at a delightful party in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Betty Jane Boothby. Pink roses were used in profusion for decorations. A large birthday cake decorated with Cecil Bruner roses formed the centerpiece of the refreshment table. Favors and Cecil Bruner roses marked the places for the twelve children.

Complimenting Mrs. Harold Smith, who is soon to leave for her home in Chicago, Mrs. C. E. Culbertson of La Crescenta, entertained with a bridge breakfast at the "Jack O' Lantern Inn" Friday. Spring flowers centered the small tables where covers for twenty were placed.

May poles were used for table decorations at the dinner party given by the members of the Mizpah Class of the Baptist Church, when they entertained their husbands. There were forty-eight present.

Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones, president of the Glendale Music Club, was the guest of honor at a luncheon and handkerchief shower, last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nathan Rigdon. The affair was a farewell courtesy extended by the board of directors of the Music Club. Pink roses were used for floral decorations. Each gift to the honoree was accompanied by original verses.

Burt Aagerson was host last Saturday evening at a dinner-dance given at the Egyptian Village. Red roses adorned the dinner table. The guests included Misses Mary Lewis, Juanita Lewis, Catherine Stanley, Zelma Bunting, Dorothy Howard and Mary Abbot; Gilbert Mitchell, Gregg Lietch, William Gillett and Edgar Wolbach.

Mrs. Roy Cumberworth of 815 East Windsor Road, was hostess to the members of the Holy Family Catholic Church at a card party and silver tea Tuesday afternoon. There were eight tables of cards. Mrs. Cumberworth was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Hattie G. Drumm, and Misses Mabel and Edith Drumm.

Whittier

One of the interesting home weddings of the week was that of Miss Evelyn Brookshire and Mr. Shirley Fisher which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Brookshire, 342 North Newlin avenue, at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The bridal pair, unattended, entered the living-room and were united by the Rev. Ernest E. Day, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, Whittier. Miss Doris Persing, a cousin of the bride, played the Mendelssohn wedding march for the processional, and "I Love You Truly" while congratulations were being bestowed. Miss Brookshire was graduated from Covina High School last year, and has lived with her parents in Whittier less than one year. Mr. Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. U. Fisher of Los Palos, Cal., and is in the employ of one of the big construction companies at Catalina Island. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will make their home in Avalon.

The Whittier Professional and Business Woman's Club held the regular meeting at the John Muir School Monday evening. Entertainment consisted of stunts, principally parodies on the names of popular organizations and articles of everyday use. A quartet composed of the Misses Charlotte Avary, Esther Bowley, Dorothy Keen and Kathleen Swain, improvised impossible melodies, with Miss Grace Curtis at the piano. Miss Margaret Jones gave a pantomime interpretation of the subconscious mind; Miss Katherine Edwards impersonated the Ku Klux Klan.

Mrs. Harold Demarest and Mrs. E. A. Albright, who attended the P.E.O. convention in Los Angeles, gave interesting reports to their chapter C. U. at the home of Mrs. C. C. Barr Tuesday afternoon.

East Whittier

Mr. Carson Albright entertained a coterie of young society matrons at her attractive home on the Whittier Boulevard Tuesday afternoon, the group being the assistant hostesses for the post-lenten dance which is to be given at the Whittier Woman's clubhouse on the evening of the 9th inst.

One of the pleasant social offerings of the week was the party given for the relatives of the late Miss Lydia Jackson, pioneer resident and patron of education, at the Lydia Jackson School on Short street, Thursday afternoon by the Parent-Teachers Association of the school. The affair was in the nature of a May Day festival.

As a post-Easter social activity, the office men of the Standard Oil Company entertained with a program of vaudeville numbers given by Los Angeles talent, and a dance at the recently reopened recreation hall on the Murphy-Coyote lease Saturday evening, some seventy-five couples attending.

The East Whittier Woman's Improvement Club presented a May Day program at the last meeting, with Mrs. W. J. Gregory in charge. The co-operation of the Spanish school children at La Habra was enlisted and a colorful entertainment of exceptional interest given.



[G. Edwin Williams]

Mrs. Herbert Peery,

Who is planning a large matinee party for Saturday afternoon at the Playhouse in the Friday Morning clubhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Peery and their children Virginia and Neill are enjoying a delightful vacation in San Diego and Coronado.

Long Beach

Unique among the many clever costumes worn at the "Cabaret Internationale" Tuesday afternoon, given by Mrs. A. L. Doe of 2230 East Ocean Boulevard and Mrs. H. W. Dyer of 1761 East Ocean Boulevard, in the Virginia Country Club, was the Indian princess buckskin gown worn by Mrs. L. G. Gillespie, who represents the sixth generation to have inherited this famous dress. Elks' teeth and beads are used as trimming with a porcupine bag at the side, and strings of council wampum. Flags and flowers of several nations were used decoratively. White and blue satin ribbons roped off the tables where the guests were seater, from the space devoted to the cabaret numbers in costumes, and given by guests.

Another duet of hostesses, Mrs. William E. King of 207 Euclid avenue, and Mrs. Henry S. Callahan of 855 Elm avenue, presided at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at the Virginia Country Club which had been transformed into a bower of beauty with maline streamers and bows, spring flowers and candles and dainty place and score cards in orchid and pink shades. Prize winners included Mrs. W. G. Blatt, scoring high; Mrs. George Besancon, who carried off second honors, and Mrs. Irene Nason, the winner of the low score. Mrs. E. J. Wightman won the high score and prize in the mon jongg contest and Mrs. E. C. Jones in the guessing games.

A romance that culminated in a marriage last December in San Bernardino and kept a secret, has been revealed with the return of the Pacific Fleet to Los Angeles Harbor. Lieut. Thomas Edward Zellars of the U.S.S. Mississippi and Miss Mary Ann Graham were married upon the eve of the fleet sailing on its last cruise. Both Lieut. and Mrs. Zellars are from Georgia. The latter has made her home in Long Beach for two years. Lieut. Zellars was member of the class of 1921 in Annapolis. He and his bride will reside at 1334 East Second street.

Officers elected at the last meeting of the Woman's Music Study Club held in the home of Mrs. John Walklin, 126 Grand avenue for the ensuing year include Mrs. O. G. Hinshaw, president; Mrs. L. D. Frey, vice president, Mrs. George Wing, federation secretary; Mrs. Sumner Davis, treasurer; Mrs. A. B. Good, librarian; Mrs. L. A. Stidwell, club member of program. Officers elected two weeks ago were the following: Mrs. Kimball, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Small, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. F. Wisner, financial secretary; Mrs. Charles A. Wiley, auditor; Miss Maude Homer, parliamentarian.

Gen. MacArthur and Los Angeles roses made an elaborate centerpiece for the luncheon table over which Mrs. Richmond Barney presided Friday in Hotel Virginia. Scoring high in the bridge contest following the luncheon were Mrs. W. E. King, Mrs. L. O. Harmon and Mrs. R. B. Collins, who were presented prizes.

Expecting 1000 guests, Ebell Club members are making extensive preparations for the spring festival to be given Saturday, the 17th inst. in the clubhouse Los Serranos Country Club. Mr. D. F. Dayman is chairman of the group; Mrs. A. E. Sterling, vice-chairman; Mrs. George McCaughan, secretary; Mrs. W. E. King, treasurer, and Mrs. Burna Chaffee, press chairman.

Van Nuys

The clubhouse Hollywood Country Club was the scene of a smart social affair Tuesday, when Mrs. L. E. Bliss and Mrs. G. G. Steere of this place entertained a number of friends at a bridge luncheon. The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Charles Steere.

The Monday luncheon of the Kiwanis Club assumed the form of a social affair, with a number of women guests of honor and participants in the program. Mrs. Potts, financial secretary of the McKinley Home for Boys, told of the extensive building plans, saying expenditures for the present season in new buildings would reach an aggregate cost of $300,000. Edna Black and Grace Praisewater of the high school also spoke briefly.

Encouraged by the success of the card party at the Woman's clubhouse, Friday afternoon by the ways and means committee of the club, the members are expressing keen interest in a unique jinx program that is being arranged for May 14.

Eagle Rock City

Mrs. Charles Tinkham entertained the Women's Social Circle with a luncheon on Thursday at her home at 2020 Harvard Drive.

Mrs. Elva Luebben, 5019 Hartwick avenue, entertained with a dinner party last Sunday in honor of her nephew, J. Monroe Bennett, who has recently returned from four months spent in Algiers. Other guests included a sister, Mrs. H. A. Lewis and nephew, Glen R. Lewis, who have enjoyed a six-weeks' vacation at Twin Peaks near Lake Arrowhead.

Among those who are attending the music convention in San Francisco are Mrs. A. J. Braasch, Mrs. Aida Ludlow, Miss Leora Johnstone, Miss Ethel Congdon, Miss Virginia Harsh, Mrs. Hillier and Miss Phronsa Thompson.

The Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce concluded its annual membership drive last week with $5000 raised for the subscription fund and 400 new members. Approximately seventy-five men and women worked throughout the campaign which was conducted through the co-operation of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Marion Thompson, captain of the women's membership team, received the largest number of points in the drive. R. L. Woodhouse turned in the largest subscription.

Sierra Madre

On last Wednesday afternoon the regular meeting of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club was held at the clubhouse with Capt. Max Wardall of Pasadena as the speaker of the afternoon. His subject, "Business and Brotherhood," was eloquently handled.

A card party was held on Friday afternoon at the clubrooms under the auspices of the art section of the club. Miss Bush, the chairman, stated that the proceeds from the bridge, five hundred and mah jongg tables will be devoted to the Sierra Madre quota for a $1000 prize for a picture to be painted and to become the possession of the District Federation.

Tuesday noon the mountain resort owners who have previously formed an association held their second luncheon at the Sierra Madre Cafe, afterward going to the home of Mr. Murphy for the reading of reports. The membership includes nearly all of the resort owners in the Big Santa Anita, Mt. Wilson, and surrounding regions.

San Pedro

Picturesque Apaches, dapper dudes and business men, in conservative attire, were in attendance at the unique affair at which the Point Firmin Library Club recently entertained at the library. Attendance was limited to the club women, as the affair took the form of a stag party, and the club members adopted masculine attire for the evening.

One of the most interesting weddings of recent weeks in San Pedro was that of Miss Lenita Krog, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. C. N. Krog of San Pedro, and Dr. Harold J. Hill of the U.S.S. Procyon, solemnized at 1:30 o'clock the afternoon of April 27 at the home of the bride's parents, 1241 Mesa street. Only the relatives and a few intimate friends of the

America's Finest Store

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Presenting
Summer Frocks for Summer
Wear that are
Simply Irresistible





MATERIALS:
VOILE
RODIER CREPE
LINEN
COTTON CREPE
HAND EMBROIDERED
CREPE
LINEN
AND
VOILE
COMBINATIONS



MAIL ORDERS FILLED

May Sale
of Exquisite
Summer Hand Made

FRENCH DRESSES

Priced at—1/4 LESS

than most of them were made to sell for.

14.95 19.50 24.50

MATERIALS, styles and colors of summer in Ruffled, Pleated, Tucked and Hand-drawn dresses of incomparable loveliness. You will adore these stunning models. They are so unlike any you have ever seen before—and at such little prices.

SUMMER COLORS:

Peach, Tangerine, Goldenrod, Maize, French Blue, Orchid, Biscuit, Salmon, Tan, Copen, Rose, Coral, Blue, Leather, Grey, Lanvin, Nile

AMERICA'S FINEST STORE

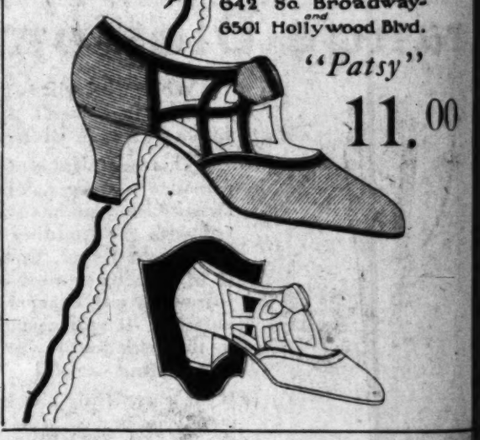


AMONG the many beautiful, new season models at Innes is "Patsy"—particularly distinctive in design and inexpensive in price.

With both Spanish and Saunter heels in—
White Kid
Patent Leather
Black Satin,
with Suede trim

Sheer Silk Hose

Lovely quality, in all modish shades. With lisle hem, $2.25. Silk to the top, $3.00.



INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

"Patsy"
11.00

GOODRICH



Goodrich
2316 West Seventh St.

ORIGINAL MODELS — STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING GOWNS — TOP COATS AND SPORTS WEAR

Miss Clayes
2116 W. 7th St.
OPP. WESTLAKE PARK

ORIENTAL ARTS

Finishing Touches in Home Decoration

A most interesting array of curios includes: Seals, buckles, [illegible] cups, small boxes, and many ornaments of jade, soapstone, [illegible] sonne, old ivory, crystal and carved amber.

Embroideries and Brocades

Of exquisite colorings and odd patterns, in varied sizes for [illegible] panels and table runners. Also small mats.

Chinese Brasses

Opium bowls, tea pots, lanterns, candlesticks, trays and [illegible] pots. Beautifully carved and pierced.

Exclusi



COUSIN

FACTORY TO YOU!

Introductory Offer

Extra heavy changeable

Taffeta Pillows $2.85



Taffeta Table Runners $6.00

Two rows of shirring, beautiful flowers. Pillow cut 20 inches. Table runner 18x45.

SEND NO MONEY

Pay the Postman on delivery. If not wanted, return within five days and receive your money back.

Fill In and Mail

Ty-Ton Manufacturing Co., 643 W. 16th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

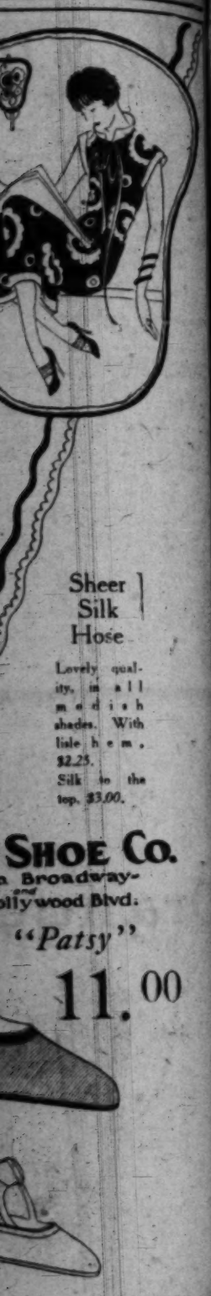
Mark with X your choice and color. Pillow — Runner —
Blue — Rose — Golden Rose — Golden Purple — Orchid — Brown.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....

ured Her Rheumatism

Suffering from terrible experience the pain caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. Hurst, who lives at 264 Paris Avenue, 14 Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at she cured herself that out of pure she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their ure by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once you forget.—[Advertisement.



Sheer Silk Hose

Lovely quality, in all modish shades. With lisle hem, $2.25. Silk to the top, $3.00.

SHOE CO.
Broadway-
Hollywood Blvd.

"Patsy"
11.00

RICH
Westlake Square
Opp. Westlake Park

La Belle Chateau de Modrich

odrich
2316 West Seventh St.

ET. AFTERNOON AND
ATS AND SPORTS WEAR

Clayes
W. 7th St.
TLAKE PARK
AL ARTS
Home Decoration
includes: Seals, buckles, prisms
ents of jade, soapstone, chi-
amber.
d Brocades
erns, in varied sizes for wall
l mats.
rasses
andlesticks, trays and incense
d.

Exclusive Modease Exhibit

This week-625 West Seventh
Next week-537 S. Broadway

J. & T. Cousins

have sent their Modease expert direct from the New York factory with a special exhibit of the newest Modease styles.

For one week-beginning tomorrow, Monday, he will supervise Modease fittings at our 625 West Seventh Street Store...

Shoes are immediately available!



537 S. Broadway
625 W. Seventh
Gude's Inc.
GOOD FOOTWEAR and HOSIERY

FACTORY TO YOU!

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Blue — Rose — Golden Rose —
Lavender — Purple — Orchid — Brown.
Name .....
Street .....
City .....

ured Her Rheumatism

Wright, Campbell & Ginder

in keeping with their policy of always offering the most recent and worthy productions in Jewelry and in Silverware now feature the new

"WEDGWOOD"
Pattern in Sterling (Solid)
SILVERWARE

created by the International Silver Company and announced to the public this week.

We are showing a complete line of this exquisite pattern from which selections may be made in both Flatware and Hollow-ware.

Visitors Cordially Welcome

WRIGHT CAMPBELL & GINDER
JEWELERS
707 WEST SEVENTH STREET
(Just West of Hope)

Home Gardens and Fruit Trees

as well as the professional side of agriculture are covered by the Times Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is doubly interesting because written exclusively for local conditions.

Society

couple witnessed the ceremony, and guests numbered twenty.

Complimentary to her small daughter, Alice, was the merry little party at which Mrs. J. A. Robertson entertained at her home at 115 Bandini street. The Easter decorative motif was employed. Attending children were Alice Robertson, Dorothy Holzgrafe, Francis Mathis, Esther Selin, Dorothy Hoffman, Jean Hoffman, May Peterson, Mildred Blackstone, Kleneth Buchanan, Dorothy Johnson and Bobbie Baxter.

At their home on Kerckhoff avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boreham entertained informally with a recent attractive affair. Five Hundred was a diversion of the evening and a luncheon was served at midnight.

In courtesy to Mrs. I. L. Brown, who is leaving shortly on a trip to Chicago, Mrs. D. Rosenblum recently entertained at bridge at the Rosenblum home in the Amar Courts. There was one table of mah jongg, Mrs. Brown winning the prize for high score. Mrs. A. Braun captured the prize at bridge.

Monrovia

George Chambers, Jr., of Oakland was the house guest over the week-end of Gerald Bartle. Mr. Chambers is a fraternity brother of Mr. Bartle, the two attending Stanford together. During his brief visit here an enjoyable motor trip was taken and an afternoon spent on the golf links at the San Gabriel Country Club. Sunday afternoon an informal tea was enjoyed at the Bartle home on East White Oak avenue, special guests being Mr. Chambers, Dr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merritt of Los Angeles.

Members of the Auction Dinner Club and a few invited friends were charmingly entertained on Monday evening by Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler at their home on East Lime avenue. After a most delicious 7 o'clock dinner an evening at bridge was enjoyed. The living and dining-rooms were attractively decorated with large bouquets of beautiful roses, petunias, and other fragrant spring blossoms, the centerpiece for the table being in pastel shades. Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Klein won the prize for high score at bridge. Club members present were Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barks, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Graham and Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler. Special guests were Mrs. C. J. O'Connor and Mrs. Hurtz of Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moore of North Myrtle avenue were hosts to a number of friends at a most enjoyable party at their home on Monday evening. The home was prettily decorated with spring flowers. Guests of the Moores included Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Colborn, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Salisbury and Mrs. Rose Quinan.

Mrs. Thomas McGregor was hostess at a delightful affair when she entertained at three tables of bridge. The group was made up of a "round robin" table, a regular foursome of which the hostess is a member, and a number of friends. Prizes for high score went to Mrs. Robert Lowe, Mrs. Kenneth Price and Mrs. Weber of Madison, Ind. Enjoying the charming affair were Mrs. H. R. Miller, Mrs. Joe Cohn, Mrs. Kenneth Price, Mrs. Roger Brown, Mrs. Thula Paschall, Mrs. Robert Lowe, Mrs. F. R. Alexander, Mrs. C. R. Hunn, Mrs. Virgil Harrison Newell of Alhambra, and Mrs. Franklin Weber and Mrs. M. Weber of Madison, Ind., who is spending the winter at the Maryland in Pasadena.

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cason of South Magnolia avenue entertained Monday evening with an enjoyable little dinner party. The affair was arranged in celebration of the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Williams. The daintily appointed dinner was served at one table prettily decorated in a color scheme of pink and white.

Mrs. Leonard Hurtz, sister of Mrs. C. J. O'Connor, returned to this city on Sunday after a delightful three-months' cruise through the Mediterranean Sea and a tour of Europe. Mrs. Hurtz will enjoy a two-weeks' visit here with her sister and then plans to return to her home in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ainley left Tuesday to attend the graduation exercises of their two sons, Charles and Joseph. They will go first to Princeton, N. J., where, next month, Charles will be given his degree. From there they will return by way of Oberlin and be present for the Oberlin commencement, where Joseph will be graduated. Leaving there the four will motor back to California, stopping to visit old friends and relatives in Iowa.

One of the most charming social courtesies of the season took place on Thursday, when Mrs. A. F. Graf entertained at a bridge luncheon. Mrs. Graf chose the new Oakmont Country Club at Glendale as the setting for her party and forty guests assembled there at 1 o'clock for a smartly appointed luncheon. Crimson sweet peas adorned the one large table and the same brilliant blossoms were made up into boutonnieres and served as favors, being placed at each plate. Mrs. Graf was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Mary Steeman of Buffalo, who is spending the winter here, and Mr. Graf's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Graf of Santa Monica.

A charming affair was presided over by Mrs. Arthur Combs of East Lemon avenue when she entertained at bridge. A color scheme of yellow and green was attractively used in the decorations. At bridge Mrs. Bartle Harvey was awarded the first prize for high score at bridge, and Mrs. Bernard Knox the consolation prize. At the close of the game a most delicious supper was served by the hostess. Guests at the enjoyable affair included Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. J. Frank Long, Mrs. Leonard Shulthels, Mrs. Charles Mack, Mrs. Ernest Lauzier, Miss Irma Moore, Miss Mildred Marshall, Miss Helen Hoagland, Miss Aleata Woodward, Miss Mardell MacDougall and Miss Ellavera Nelson.

Arcadia

Mrs. John Snoddy of Dalton Road was hostess on Wednesday to the members of the Oneonta Club. Mrs. J. M. Blackley assisted Mrs. Snoddy in receiving. Amaryllis and roses were artistically combined in the pretty decorations. After a short business meeting a radio program was enjoyed. Later little Miss Barbara Williams contributed several recitations which were greatly enjoyed. At the close of the meeting, delicious refreshments were served.

Members of the Arcadia Bridge Club and a few invited guests were entertained at a 6:30 dinner on

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Annual MAY SALE



An Extraordinary
Sale of New Crisp Summer Garments
Wonderful Selections in Every Department

Values We Believe Are Unsurpassed!

Silk Sports Frocks

For Beach Wear—For Motoring
For Country Club and Dressy Occasions.
Hundreds of Them!

In all the desired high colors that are so much in vogue this season.

Delightfully new styles—lovely new colorings—every wanted material—every one of them a high grade frock distinctive and unusual in style.

See Them Monday

$29.75 $39.75 $49.75

A Special Purchase and Sale of
Fur Trimmed Silk and Cloth
Dressy Coats

That were designed to sell upwards to $110.00.
Chic new materials of Faille—Brocade Crepe — Moire — Satin — Charmeen—Twill Cord—Vellona and colors of beige, cocoa, black, grey and navy. Every coat an extreme value.
This is a wonderful opportunity to procure a beautiful coat at a low price.

$68.00

Delicately Tinted
Cotton Wash Frocks

An advance seasonable opportunity to procure frocks in summer materials such as cotton broadcloth, cotton Roshanara, hand-made Voiles and linens in the popular high colors.

$12.75 $16.75 $19.75

WASH FROCKS With Sleeveless Jackets
3-piece combination dresses of Ratine and Voile and linen and voile with sleeveless coats, braid and eyelet embroidery trimmed. All the popular summer shades. Extraordinary values Monday at $29.75

New Summer Blouses $9.75
Sport-tailored or dressy. Crepe de Chine—novelty silks in all the light summer shades, offered during May Sale at

New Silk Sports Skirts $9.75
In white, orchid, yellow and tan—of Crepe de Chine and Roshanara Crepe—tucked and pleated. Offered during May Sale at

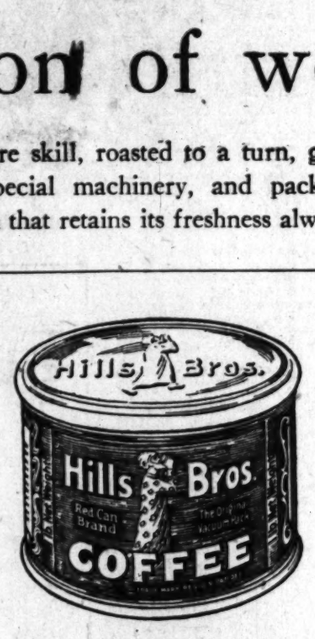


From the West's homes of wealth and discrimination comes a tradition of wonderful coffee

IN THE realm of décolleté and dinner-jacket, where cost would be counted a vulgar consideration—*there* is served the seal-brown beverage that has given the West its reputation as the home of wonderful coffee. Like prairie-fire, the tradition (and the name of a certain coffee!) has spread until to-day it embraces all this empire west of the Mississippi.

Hills Bros. are not unmindful of the responsibilities resting upon the trustees of such a tradition. Acknowledgment of their stewardship is sealed in every tin of Hills Bros. Red Can Coffee, the largest-selling brand and, without question, The Recognized Standard.

There is no finer coffee to be had. It is the cream of the crop—not of one plantation, but of the plantations of the entire coffee-producing countries of the world. Blended with rare skill, roasted to a turn, ground with special machinery, and packed in vacuum that retains its freshness always!



In the original Vacuum Pack which keeps the coffee fresh

What a coffee, indeed! As you pierce the vacuum seal, the aroma that greets you defies description. And this intriguing aroma is but the herald of a *flavor* that again emphasizes the poverty of words. Lift a cup of Hills Bros. to your lips! . . . *That's* the answer!

Hills Bros. originated the vacuum-pack for coffee, which imprisons that flavor in its full strength until you decide to break the seal—maybe days, weeks or *years* later! Yes, the West knows good coffee, and makes sure of getting it by remembering a certain name.

With all its high quality, Hills Bros. Coffee is not high-priced. It is economical to buy—and economical to use. Hills Bros., San Francisco.

HILLS BROS COFFEE



©1924, Hills Bros.

Society

Friday evening at the home of and Mrs. L. R. Peck of Ora avenue, this city. Fragrant spr blossoms adorned the home and smartly appointed dinner ta The evening was spent play bridge.

Mrs. Mary Tyndal and Mrs. J Dunham attended the State P. O. convention in Los Angeles dur the week as delegates from Chap G. K. of this city.

Mrs. Sherman Hobert entertai with a musical and tea on Sat day at her home on Duarte Dri The affair was a benefit for new Mountain View Church South Santa Anita. The musi numbers were contributed by M Lucille McDarvitt, pianist, M Antoinnette Busch, violinist a Miss Magis, violinist, all of Pas dena, and Mrs. Hobert, sopra Mrs. Charles Anderson gave t enjoyable readings. Late in t afternoon delicious refreshmen were served.

Inglewood

Mrs. Helen Gardner and Mrs. G. Stevens were among the hos esses who entertained friends la week at the bridge and mah jongg party given at the Biltmo Hotel as a benefit for disabled ve erans. Mrs. Gardner and Mr Stevens had two tables and the guests were Mmes. George Longa Eugene Cartlidge, Lillie T. Webs J. D. Webster of Huntington Par and Miss Matilda Stevens.

One of the delightful events o the past week in Inglewood societ was the house-warming, at whic Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gould ente tained a number of their friend on Tuesday evening at their ne home on East Pimlento street.

Mrs. Effie Bowden of East Iv street was hostess on Friday eve ning at a prettily appointed dinner party at the Biltmore, the event be ing given in courtesy to Mrs. G M. Marshall of Baker, Or., a niec of Mrs. Bowden, and at present he house guests in Inglewood.

Mrs. T. N. Shaw presided ove a pretty party on Tuesday after noon of the past week at her hom on East Commercial street, havin as her guests the members of th Mystic 8, a small club of Inglewoo maids and matrons, who meet bi weekly for cards.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardner o Inglewood are the week-end guest of Mr. James Brown, noted finan cier of New York, at Mission Inn Riverside. Mr. Brown is spendin a few weeks in Southern Califor nia and is a guest at the Bilt more.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macy presid ed over a turkey dinner last Sun day afternoon at their home, hav ing Los Angeles and Santa Monic friends as their guests.

Huntington Park

The coworkers' class of the Firs Methodist Episcopal Church elect ed the following officers to serv for six months: Mrs. Edith M Linker, president; Mr. H. C Schultz, vice-president; Mrs. Wat kins, secretary, and Mr. W. L Welch, treasurer.

Mrs. Gloma Podmore has been elected as president of the newly organized Junior Ebell Club; Mrs Grace Robertson, first vice-presi dent; Miss Margaret Lane, second vice-president, and Miss Lillian Schnell, secretary and treasurer.

Miss Barbara West is a bride-to-be, her marriage to be solemnized within a few weeks. In her honor a number of her friends were en tertained, from this and other cities, by Mrs. C. W. Tyson.

The World-Wide Guild, which is one of the popular organizations of the First Baptist Church of Walnut Park, which holds serv ices in Huntington Park, has changed its name to the Dorothy Thompson Guild, honoring Miss Thompson, who recently left Hunt ington Park as a missionary to South America.

The members of the Pinochle club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B Lowe on South Rita street, dur ing the week. Following the games Mrs. Lowe served a delicious lunch to twelve guests.

Mrs. Harry Moorman, Mrs. Rob ert Williams and Mrs. William Boss entertained at 1 o'clock Thursday with a luncheon party at the home of Mrs. Moorman. About sixty guests were included.

Lankershim

The Friendship Recreation Club of Los Angeles was entertained by Mrs. Linda Robinson at her home on Sutton avenue Thursday. Guests included Mmes. Ed Gray, Elmer Truitt, Cecil Wilcox and Misses Virginia Hunt and Doris Wood-head.

James Allison and bride have returned from Seattle, where they were recently married. The bride was Miss Selma Sachse of Ocean Park. In company with friends the young couple motored to Washing ton and following the ceremony made the return trip home by boat.

Mrs. A. Bauren and Roy Jack-son were the prize winners at the card party given at the Masonic hall Friday evening. Five hun dred was the game and twenty-one tables of players participated. Mrs. Danner and John Fritz cap tured the consolation awards. Mrs. F. Steele was at the head of the committee in charge of arrange ments on behalf of the Eastern Star, under whose auspices the contests were held.

The young folks of the Com munity Church will stage "Safety First" at the Little Theater, on the 8th inst., as a benefit for the Ep worth League organization. Mrs. Blanch Bouslog will direct the players.

Burbank

Local clubwomen are working on the preparation of a unique program to be presented at Mem orial Garden, San Fernando, June 5, on the occasion of the visit of several hundreds of federation delega tes who will be entertained on that day. Plans for staging the program are in the hands of Mrs. Jane Clark and Mrs. Katrina Val-entine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson of Griswold avenue took occasion of the twentieth anniversary of their wedding-day to entertain a num ber of their friends. An interest ing guest was Richard Canning-ham, a relative of the host and hostess, who had just arrived from Nova Scotia, where he has re sided for eighty years. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Spear of Sherman, Cal., were among the guests, having had the pleasure of entertaining the couple at Omaha, Neb., on their wedding-day.

Announcement is made of the en gagement of Miss Mary Hollomon to Edwin H. Powell to be one of the social events of the season. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr.

Society

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Burbank

Local clubwomen are working in preparation of a unique program to be presented at Memorial Garden, San Fernando, June 6, on the occasion of the visit of hundreds of federation delegates who will be entertained on that day. Plans for staging the event are in the hands of Mrs. Ida Clark and Mrs. Katrina Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson of Magnolia avenue took occasion of their thirtieth anniversary of their wedding day to entertain a number of their friends. An interesting guest was Richard Channing, a relative of the host and hostess, who had just arrived from Europe, where he has resided for eighty years. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Speer of Sherman, Cal., were among the guests, having the pleasure of entertaining their daughter at Omaha, Neb., on their wedding day.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Hollomon and Kenneth H. Powell to be one of the social events of the season. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hollomon. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Powell of this city.

Redondo Beach

The O.E.S. Club enjoyed an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Venable Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Eric Anderson, Mrs. Stewart Sampson and Mrs. Clara Venable as co-hostesses. The afternoon of needlework for the club philanthropies and the fall bazaar was followed by refreshments.

Mrs. Lolo B. Myers entertained at her home recently, complimenting her daughter, Mrs. I. H. Hawkins, whose birthday anniversary it was. Mrs. Charles Buddenbrock, an oldtime friend of the family who is here from Trinidad was present.

Mrs. P. S. Venable, president of the Woman's Club of Redondo Beach, gave a luncheon at her home on Monday afternoon for the executive board of the club. Members present were Mmes. Margaret Frick, T. A. Gould, E. S. Metzger, Beryl Tower, P. C. Ridgeley, Herbert Howard, George Orgibetm, J. Q. Tufts, L. B. Stern and Miss Ione Gale.

Quite the happiest of junior social affairs was the dance given by the junior auxiliary of the Woman's Club of Redondo Beach under the guidance of the Woman's Club. Members of the Woman's Club, as well as the past and present boards of the junior auxiliary, were in the receiving line. The occasion was in compliment to the auxiliary of the Hollywood club.

Hermosa Beach

Mrs. Frank Daugherty, who is soon to depart for an extended visit in England, was honored with a delightful party Friday afternoon when a coterie of her friends gathered at her home

A marriage of much interest to a host fo friends was solemnized in Los Angeles Saturday, when Miss Wilma Hudson and Everett D. Carter were married by Rev. Dr. Sanderson. The bride is a graduate of the Redondo Union High School and of the University of California at Berkeley of the class of '22. Following a short honeymoon journey the young couple will make their home here.

The Woman's Club of Hermosa Beach enjoyed one of the happiest sessions of the club when it met on Monday afternoon in the clubhouse, with Mrs. V. L. Pride, of the Los Angeles city schools, as the afternoon's speaker. A musical program was enjoyed.

Imperial Valley

Among the many delightful social affairs of the week in El Centro was the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. George W. Anderson and Mrs. Frank F. Anderson entertained last Thursday at the home of the former on Lenrey avenue. Huge baskets filled with snapdragons and other spring blossoms adorned the rooms of the house.

Honoring Mrs. E. M. Henry of Los Angeles, a charming bridge-luncheon was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. D. Brown at her home in Holtville. Spring flowers, ranging in color from the palest yellow to deep orange, were used in profusion in decorating the table and the rooms of the house, the attractive color scheme being carried out in the menu and score cards. There were thirty guests.

Mrs. Frank Beal of Brawley was hostess at a beautifully apointed bridge-luncheon Monday afternoon at her home on Main street. The rooms of the house were brilliantly decorated for the occasion, exquisite spring blossoms being artistically combined with ferns and foliage. The prizes of the afternoon were won by Mrs. Eugene LeBaron and Mrs. George Grueger. Twenty-eight guests enjoyed the delightful affair.

Mrs. John McNeece of El Centro was hostess at a charming bridge-supper Thursday evening at the Woman's Ten Thousand Club. Yellow and lavender blossoms were attractively combined in decoration, the same color scheme being carried out in the score cards and favors that indicated places for forty-eight. At the close of the games the prizes were presented to Mrs. F. D. Jacobs, Miss Peggy Lien, Miss Evalyn Boman and Mrs. J. F. Baker, Jr.

Of interest to their many friends in Brawley was the wedding of Miss Mary Humphrey and Roscoe Phillips which was solemnized Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petree in San Bernardino. Miss Humphrey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Humphrey of Brawley, who left early last week to be present at the wedding. After a short honeymoon the bride and groom will make their home in Brawley, where Mr. Phillips is local manager of the Fruit Distributors Service Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Gill entertained with a bridge-supper Thursday evening at their home in El Centro at which spring flowers and ferns were prettily combined in floral decoration.

In celebration of their crystal wedding Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ferguson of El Centro were the honor guests at a delightful party Thursday evening when a group of friends assembled at their home to assist in making the evening a joyous occasion. Many lovely gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson. Bridge was the diversion of the evening, the prizes being received by Mrs. H. C. Stevens, Mrs. Fred Cross, Garth Squires and Charles Murphy. There were thirty-two guests.

Anaheim

Miss Edna Hochuli, who is to be one of the early summer brides, was the guest of honor at a "five hundred" party with which Mrs. William S. Gibbs and Mrs. Rex Gibson entertained recently. First honors in the games went to Mrs. Charles Harbeson and Mrs. Victor Loly, while to Miss Hochuli, fell the consolation and guest prize. Pink and flowers were used to decorate and a dainty two-course luncheon was served. Guests, aside from the bride-elect, included Mmes. J. C. Elliot, Victor Loly, Hugo Schultz, Charles Harbeson, Paul Tedrich, John Wilson, Herman Melcher, Herman Sterns, Dewey Starkey, Ernest Braunlick, Rollo Luring, Kenneth Nagel of Walnut Park and the Misses Ruth and Alice Pannier.

An enjoyable affair taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heinz of Spadra Road, Monday evening, was the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Heinz in celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary. Guests were entertained with progressive "five hundred" and music. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. M. Heinz and Mrs. F. J. Kabarle, while J. M. Kluthe received the consolation. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirsch, Mr. and Mrs W. J. M. Heinz, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kabarle, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gregor, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gregor, Mr. and Mrs. B. Panser, Mr. and Mrs. F Baum, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Stofield, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kreamer, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kluthe, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dietrich and daughter, Cecilia, and Mrs. M. Dauser.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Press Club of Anaheim was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lotus H. Loudon. A short business meeting was held and a luncheon was served at the close of the evening.

Yorba Linda

A number of friends made merry Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker. It was their eighteenth wedding anniversary. A mock wedding was arranged by the guests to amuse themselves.

It was a picnic, literally, Saturday when Yorba Linda had its annual "clean-up" day. The civic committee of the Yorba Linda Woman's Club was in charge and was assisted by all the other local organizations.

Among those entertaining guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Knight, who had a number of guests from out of town. Also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellinge, who entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eichlor.

Azusa

Mrs. Ray Bean entertained the "room mothers" of the Azusa Grammar School at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kishbaugh entertained at dinner, in honor of the eighty-first birthday anniversary of Mr. W. H. Kishbaugh.

Mrs. J. M. Kelsey and Mrs. R. F. Spriggs entertained with a dinner on Easter Sunday at the Spriggs home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Ihrig and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bean of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelsey and Mrs. J. E. Kelsey, J. M. Kelsey and B. F. Spriggs.

Dr. and Mrs. Searcy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Harsheider, Mrs. Hal Cook and Mr. Al Adair of Covina and Mr. and Mrs. Peyton E. Calvert, Miss Frances and Howard Dingle attended the Grand Commandery convention at Pasadena.

Mrs. M. B. Rounds, Mrs. Carlton Gatton, Mrs. J. R. Pinkstaff, Mrs. O. J. Berner, Mrs. L. A. Halloway, Mrs. P. A. Mucks, Mrs. L. F. Anderson and Mrs. Edward Vaugh attended the annual all-day prayer meeting observing Good Friday given by the Glendora Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church.

Dare Mowers entertained with a "Five Hundred" party at his home at the Edison Power Plant on Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brandow, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Durrell, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kaufman, and Jess Clubb.

Charles and Philip Jones of Denver visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones, the latter part of last week. They later went to Santa Monica to celebrate the sixtieth wedding anniversary of their mother and father.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. MacDonald and daughter Edna were dinner guests of Mr. MacDonald's mother, Mrs. J. P. MacDonald of Pasadena.

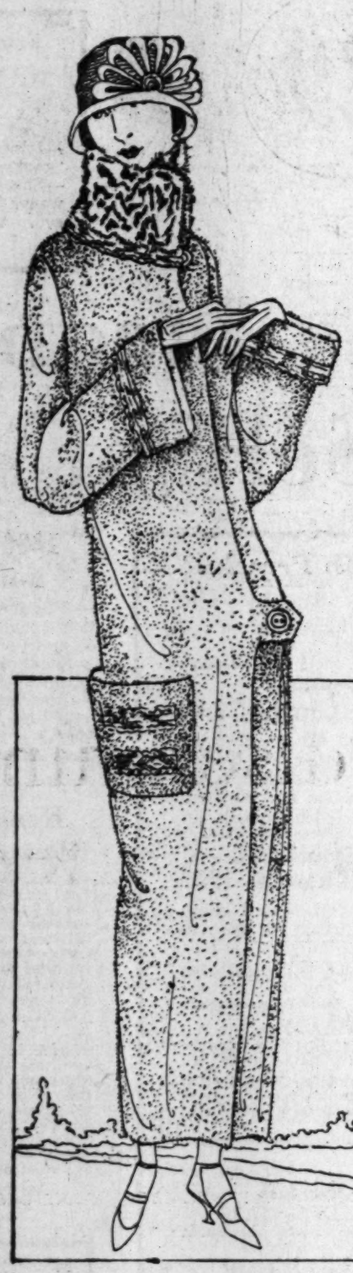
WHAT will particularly amaze those who inspect these wonderful groups is the exceptionally large and varied style range for selection.

Bedell

BROADWAY, CORNER SIXTH

PARIS inspired them, slim, youthful—plain and fur trimmed, new collars and sleeves, featuring gay colors in solid or combination effects.

Sale of 600 Spring Coats

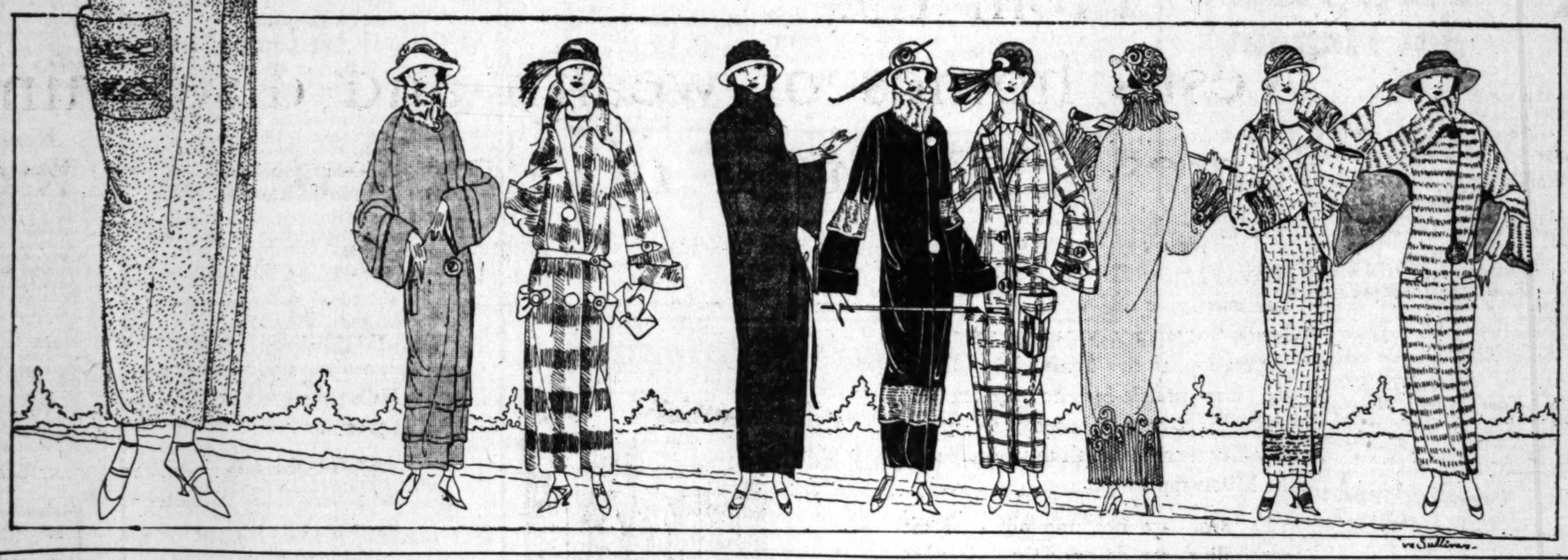


The Type Models That Have Been Universally Admired. Superior Fabrics, Master Tailoring, An Offering That Merits The Attention of Every Woman and Miss in Los Angeles.

RACK after rack of ultra-fashionable, high-grade coats revealing a standard of distinction, a richness of embellishment and a perfection of workmanship unexampled at these special prices. The subtle charm and grace of these marvelous productions will instantly appeal to you. The simple lines enhanced by rich fabrics, mirror the latest notes in coat fashioning. The cape mode, the straight line mandarin type, the charming scarf development are all here in hosts of variations.

Coats Worth Regular to $85, Specially Priced at	Coats Worth Regular to $65, Specially Priced at	Coats Worth Regular to $49.75, Specially Priced at	Sport Coats Worth Regular to $35, Specially Priced at
$49.75	$39.75	$29.75	$19.75

Fine Twills and Soft Pile Fabrics, Sport Models of Stripes and Plaids. Predominant in these groups are Tans, Grays, Blues, Artichoke Green and Black and White Combinations.



Our New Phone Number TRinity 2751

Larger Sizes Exclusively

WOMEN'S APPAREL

The Gray Shop

705A West Seventh Street

Ground floor between Hope and Flower

Refreshing Linens

Linens will be more popular this summer than ever. We are fortunately stocked with a wide and varied assortment of dresses made of this favored fabric.

Non-wrinkling Irish linen dresses in all the season's shades, including orchid, poudre blue and gray. Many beautifully hand drawn and many fashioned in the popular coat style. Sizes 38½ to 54½. Consistent prices.

PETERSON'S

VAndike 3780

Silk Undergarments Anniversary Special $2.98

—Crepe de chine gowns, tub silk princess slips, envelope chemise, and step-ins of radium and crepe de chine! The night gowns, chemise, and step-ins are in pretty light shades
—princess slips come in dark and light colors!
—All are priced extremely low for this sale!
Second Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Girls' Crepe Night Gowns In the Anniversary Sale—79c

—Bluebird patterned gowns in pink, white and yellow and some of white crepe with colored trimmings. Sizes 4 to 14 years.

Children's Undermuslins In the Anniversary Sale—49c

—Bloomers, pink and white, combinations and princess slips at a very attractive price. Some are lace trimmed. Sizes 4 to 14 years.
Third Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

BAGS!

—A Whole World of Them in the Anniversary Sale at

$1.98

—Bags of leather—of silk and of fancy feathers.
—Styles for the tailleur, for the more formal frock and to carry to dance or theater in the evening.
—Vanity, envelope, under-the-arm, pouch and swagger bags—gray, tan, black, brown, blue and smart color combinations.
—All neatly lined and well fitted!
Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's



49 Years of SERVICE—

—Today, Jacoby's is controlled and directed by sons of the men who established this business 'way back in pueblo days.
—And this younger generation is going about its task of "shop keeping" very seriously—fully realizing the responsibilities it assumes in making its present and future as worthy as its past.
—We are celebrating this 49th Anniversary with a sale—a mighty important sale as such things go, but it's the intangible things called "ideals" and "traditions" that have interwoven themselves into this business during the years that mean most to us—and to you.

—If you know Jacoby's—you understand the pride we take in writing this—and if you are a newcomer it will not take you long to find out why so many say, "I like Jacoby's."

4000 Yards Good Heavy Crepe de Chine—Monday $1.29

—The weight tells you instantly that this lovely silk was made to sell for an ever so much higher price! It's the sort Anniversary special that leaves us wondering at our own good fortune!
—There's white, black and a prodigal wealth of colorings—Springtime, roseflesh, maise, peach, coral, turquoise, silver, burnt orange, Pekin, old rose, Copenhagen, Orient, cherry, jade, toast, mauve, skylet and African brown.

Special! Silk-and-Wool

PRINTED CREPES—$1.59

—How glad we'd be to tell you just how much higher these beautiful crepes sell regularly!
—The heavier kind in Spiral and Panama weaves, a goodly range of colors.

54-in. FRENCH FLANNEL and BROADCLOTH at $2.98

—From the famous "Botany Mills" looms.
—In the right colors for the new sports frock—Lacquer orange, poudre bleu, Chinese blue and orchid as well as the conservative brown, tan, black and gray.
Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Extra! 600 Yards Silk-and-Wool

"CORKSCREW" CREPE $1.69

—It's so extra special we almost gave it a "garment" location in this ad!
—Some folks call this good-looking 38-inch weave Panama crepe. There's just about every wanted shade.
Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Seldom in the past 49 years has Jacoby's had Such DRESSES as these to Sell at $29.75

This Column for Tuesday (not Monday)

—The extra special items advertised in this column are for Tuesday only (not Monday.)
—No phone orders, no C. O. D.'s and no deliveries, please!

Women's Silk UNDERWEAR Tuesday (Not Monday)—½ PRICE

—Broken lines and some pieces are a little bit soiled. There are included, envelopes, gowns and costume slips.
—On sale Tuesday—not Monday! 2nd Floor.

Women's GINGHAM DRESSES, Tuesday (Not Monday)—$2.89

—Odds and ends culled from regular stock and priced very low for the Anniversary Sale. Some imported gingham frocks among them and some with pretty organdy trimming.
—On sale Tuesday only—not Monday! 2nd Floor.

SILK STOCKINGS Tuesday (Not Monday)—59c

—Slight imperfections account for their low price! Semi-fashioned, lisle tops, and reinforced toes and heels!
—The colors are black, brown, white, and dark grey! They're broken lines so you will not find all sizes in each color! On sale Tuesday only! Main Floor.

Women's COTTON VESTS Tuesday (not Monday)—15c

—There's a limited quantity for one day only! They're the low neck, sleeveless style, with built-up shoulder straps! Sizes 36 to 38 only! On sale Tuesday—not Monday. Main Floor.

288 Silver Plated TABLE MATS Tuesday (not Monday)—19c

—Round and square cotton felt lined mats in quaint Dutch patterns. They sell so speedily each time we feature them that this lot should be gone long before noon!
—On sale Tuesday—not Monday!
Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

15x30-in. HUCK TOWELS Tuesday (not Monday)—$1.00 Doz.

—An extra quality of these favorite towels sharply reduced for the Anniversary. All white or with red or blue border. No phone orders and none delivered!
—On sale Tuesday—not Monday! 2nd Floor.

CAMISOLE LACES, Tuesday (not Monday)—19c

—Pretty imitation filet laces that sell a good deal higher regularly.
—LACE SHOULDER STRAPS to match at 10c a yard.

Featherproof TICKING, Tuesday (not Monday)—35c

—It's the 8-oz. striped ticking very specially priced for one day in the Anniversary Sale!
—On sale Tuesday—not Monday! 2nd Floor.

MILLINERY FLOWERS and FRUITS, Tuesday (not Monday)—39c

—They're a sample line of a very well-known importer.
—Flowers of most all descriptions, in dark and light colors. Fruits that look almost real, also wreaths!
—Especially good news for Small Millinery shops, and to the clever women who can trim their own hats!
—On sale Tuesday—not Monday! 3rd Floor.

Women's Sleeveless SWEATERS, Tuesday (not Monday)—$2.98

—Exactly 60 fiber sweaters at the Anniversary price so there can be no exchanges and none will be sent on approval.
—In combinations—black-and-white, white-and-black, fleur de lis, silver, lariat, jade.
—On sale Tuesday—not Monday. 3rd Floor.

—In New York there is a manufacturer who specializes in dresses of the better sort—
—And the friendship between this manufacturer and Jacoby's is one of the fine things that has grown with a goodly number of our 49 years of store service.
—For this Anniversary event he has sent us dresses that sell regularly for so much more than $29.75, that to have them at this price is like a gift—and a more than generous one at that!
—Then we've other frocks—some from higher priced regular lines—some from this maker and some from that maker—
—A grouping of sport and other frocks that you'll look far and wide and never even begin to equal for style and value!
—Flat crepes, printed silks and Cantons—Springtime, shiek, apricot, green, orchid and buff, among the colors as well as the favorites black, navy and cocoa.
Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Dotted Curtain Swiss—Made Into Curtains Free—Low at 29c yd.

—A very good quality that is priced extra special as an Anniversary opening item!
—In various size dots! White only! 36 in. wide!

36-In. Terry Cloth at 69c

—Even at this remarkably low price, we'll make it into plain curtains or drapes free!
—In a good assortment of light and dark designs!
Fourth Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

In Jacoby's Basement

200 Dresses—Anniversary Basement Special $12.98

—Very much under their real worth and such a delightfully wide range of choice in material, styles and colors!
—Made of Canton Crepes—satin-faced Cantons—taffetas—roshanara—eponge—georgette.
—There's royal blue, rust, maroon, tan and gray among the colors besides the demanded black, brown and navy—
—Sizes from 16 to 40.



500 Gingham Apron Dresses in the Anniversary Sale 75c

—Good news indeed for the woman who wears the larger sizes—from 40 to 52!
—These pretty gingham dresses are less than half their regular price in the Anniversary—
—No phone orders, no exchanges and none sent C. O. D.
In Jacoby's Basement—South Bldg.

4264 Pairs Women's Brand New WHITE LOW SHOES—Anniversary Sale $1



—A grouping of oxfords, strap and sport styles that will cause scores of women to buy a season's supply on the opening day of Anniversary!
—White canvas, white kid and reinskin low shoes, most of them having hand welt or light, soft turned soles. Plenty with low heels.
—All sizes from 2½ to 8 and widths A to E.
In Jacoby's Basement —South Bldg.

36-in. Punjab Percales for the Anniversary—19c

—Neat patterns in light, medium and dark colorings.
Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

36-In. Dropstitch

Crystal Art Cloth—79c

—Many a maker of art needlework knows how much higher this beautiful white cotton weave sells usually!
—Admirably suited for making bedspreads, scarfs and bolster covers.
Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

All Linen Hemstitched

Huck Face Towels—49c

—17x34-in. Irish linen towels more than sharply underpriced for the Anniversary Sale!
—An especially beautiful, lustrous quality.
Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

66x80-In. Part Wool

Plaid Blankets $3.98

—The Anniversary price is so far under the regular marking of these attractive blankets that only two will be sold to a customer at $3.98.
—Bright, cheery plaids. Made by the American Woolen Mills!
Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

63x99-in. Seamless PEQUOT SHEETS—$1.39

—A generous reduction on bleached sheets that are just the right size for twin beds.

45x36-in. Pequot PILLOW CASES—42c

—Just a limited quantity substantially reduced for the Anniversary Sale!
—No phone orders and none delivered.

72x99-in. PEQUOT SHEETS $1.49

—Note the extra length! You may be sure they sell much higher regularly!
Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

36-in. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 10c

—A limit on the quantity sold to any one customer—no phone orders and none delivered!
Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

1000 Pcs. Novelty Jewelry For Anniversary at—49c

—Pieces that have been selling all the way more than three times their Anniversary price!
—and such a wide, fascinating variety!
—Beads from the choker to the very long strands—button and dangly styles in ear—
—brooches—plain and stone set bracelets, cuff links, scarf pins, hat ornaments and children's mesh bags all grouped at 49c for the first Anniversary sale day.
Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Rengo Belt Corsets $2.98 (Monday only)

—Rengo Belt Corsets are the favorites of so many women that the mere headlines without any description whatever would sell almost all we have for Monday!
—They're made of extra heavy pink brocade in a low bust, long hip style with elastic at back! Double boning throughout insures excellent support! Six supporters! Designed for average and stout figures!
Second Floor, North Bldg. —Jacoby's

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from date of sale, accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.
Jacoby Bros.
Member of Retail Dry Goods Association

Jacoby's
On Broadway-between 3rd

LACES
Very Special Price
55c and $1 BOL
—Now is the time you need laces—for the summer frocks that are so bedecked with laces—and at such extremely low prices!
—Will be sold by the bolt only! Imitation Vals in especially pretty patterns. Widths from ½ to 1 inch wide, in ecru and white!

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST





BY JOHN HUNTER

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Chapter I
ONE DAY IN PARIS

I am going to tell a story.

It is said, quite often, that every man has, within him, one story to tell. With many men there are no others—just the one. Perhaps it is that this is the one I have—the only one. At any rate, while I have told many others, I have treasured within my soul—and within my heart, for many years. And I think this is the best story I have ever told—and the one which has in it more of the things which every story should have—romance, truth, love, tragedy—and a lesson.

It was in Paris that I first met her whom I am going to call Elise.

I was sitting out side the Cafe de la Paix in the sunshine one morning, when I saw, crossing the Place De l'Opera with another man an old school chum of mine. He was an Englishman, who had lived in Paris for a great many years. He saw me as I recognized him, and came right across to the table at which I sat. His companion I found to be a charming and distinguished-looking old Frenchman, a typical boulevardier, and after the usual introductions they seated themselves with me.

WORLD PASSES BY

One may sit on that corner of Paris and watch all the world go by: the lines of traffic, the tree-lined boulevards, with their trees, their sunshine and their shade, their gay little kiosks; the crowd-filled pavements on which one sees everybody, and yet notices only a few women, those women who have taught the women of every country to carry their clothes, but who have preserved for themselves one little secrets undivulged.

It may not be France, but it is the Paris of the wide-stretched arms of the song. Paris to whom we say that one may learn to live. Paris who can teach the secret the meaning of tears.

An hour went by before I saw my friend. During this hour the old boulevardier entertained me with anecdotes concerning this or that celebrity he had passed, anecdotes sometimes humorous, sometimes triste, often truly risque, and tinged with that light-hearted irony which is altogether Parisian. It was all delightful, a dream on the edge of life's stream with a man of experience at my elbow to point out the almost unnoticed ripples beneath the surface of the current.

The horseman in the center of the square had whistled a traffic direction, and the vehicles on the Avenue des Capucines had been set up. Directly opposite where we sat was a great open Hispano-Suiza which came to a silent standstill in the moving line, right against the curb. The old boulevardier glanced toward it and, for the first time, lost his air of amused disinterest and became genuinely intrigued.

ENTER THE GIRL

"See," he said quietly. "She who steps from the big car! Is she not beautiful?"

I looked toward the Hispano-Suiza. Driving it was a smart chauffeur in a livery of gray with silver buttons. He held the big, long steering wheel in gloved hands no bigger than a woman's. Behind him, at the back of the car, sat Elise.

Now may I tell you what she looked like to me in those few minutes during which I first gazed at her across the jostling pavement of the Avenue?

She was a rose-leaf of pink and white, lying softly on a pile of costly furs. Only you see the cheeks of pink which they showed above the collar which swathed her.

And beneath the little hat which only a woman could adequately describe, her hair showed a blue-black, like the wing of a raven. Her lips were soft and full and rosy—warm.

"Her eyes," whispered the old boulevardier. "Is there not a history in her eyes?"

I looked at her eyes and forgot all the other beauty of her.

They were wide and blue, dusky; alight, and yet not with laughter; filled with knowledge and yet open with innocence; the eyes of youth marked with that restfulness which age may bring. There was sadness in them, and longing; yet with it was contentment. The passage of years had seared them, yet left them fresh as a little child's. To me they incarnated an eternal paradox.

I turned to the old boulevardier. My friend withdrew his gaze from Elise and turned to him also. The old gentleman glanced from one to the other of us and chuckled.

"Ah! She has caught you, hein?" He moved his hands in a gesture which meant more than any words could compass. "You are intrigued."

We admitted that we were.

He spoke confidentially. "I know her. She is one of my greatest friends. You would wish for an introduction?"

We said, with enthusiasm, that there was nothing we wanted more.

So he took us across the pavement and introduced us to Elise.

TELLS HER STORY

That was some time ago. I have paid many visits to Paris since, and each time I have met Elise, for to me Paris would be incomplete without her.

She and I are friends now. Our friendship started and grew from those moments during which we chatted to her as she sat in the Hispano on the Capucines. Yet it was only recently that I heard her story, and learned all that which was written in her eyes.

The old boulevardier must have known it all the time, but he said nothing, standing by, watching until Elise should choose to tell me herself, which I am sure he was confident she would do from the first.

And one day she told me.

The story of Elise interested me tremendously, although not so much as Elise herself. I am going to try to tell it to you, not as Elise told it, sometimes with halting phrases and a deep flush, sometimes with quickened words and shining eyes, with little white hands moving swiftly in gestures no words can paint because that is impossible; but plainly, at length, so that you who have not seen Elise might gather something of her from what I have set down. For, after all, Elise is her own story. Only in one thing I am departing from the truth, and that is in the names of the people you will encounter in it, of Elise and those others she met during its course.

There will be hate in the story, and passion, love and forbearance, wickedness and much good. It is set in Paris, on the darkened outskirts where the creatures of shadow cling to life's edge and watch for the day's dawning with wide, frightened eyes. It is set where the night lights gleam white to the skies on the hill at Montmartre, and the butterflies flutter in their glare till the flame touches their wings and they sink in agony to oblivion.

I will try to tell you of the men and the women who gathered there about Elise, and who still gather about her kind; of their rapacity and their lust, of their lives and their deaths; but, above all, I will tell you of Elise herself, of what happened to her, and why we saw her that sunny afternoon riding in the big Hispano on the Boulevard des Capucines, she who had lived in a garret behind the Glichy and stared into the eyes of hunger.

Some of you, in the reading, may think the story incredible; some of you may condemn it because it touches those things outside the pale of ordinary sheltered existence. On this last I have pondered much before putting it into writing. Yet because it is a page torn from life's book, because it tells of real happenings to a poor creature caught in the maelstrom of dread unspeakable which swirls beyond the fringe of all great cities, I think it is worth the telling.

These things are and always will be. There is a lesson in them for those who wish to find it; there must at least be interest for those who study humanity.

HAS NO MORAL

In presenting the story to you I indulge in no argument. It is a plain tale, as I have said, which endeavors not to point a moral. It tells of a girl's coming to surely the most dreadful crossroads that ever could be conceived.

On her decision in that alternative I make no comment. That she did right or wrong is for you to judge when all the story is told.

That she suffered we none of us can deny. That she paid cent per cent for all the happiness she may have snatched is beyond all argument.

Some of you may say, when you have turned the last page, that the story is a narration of those things which are tactily left out of the daily intercourse between ordinary, respectable people. In this, alone, I would argue with you.

There are many daughters of men in the world. We all of us know some girl or other, sweet and fresh, with her feet on the threshold of life, her eyes gazing ahead in innocence and purity toward the day when she shall meet the man who will take her and shelter her.

After all, Elise was only like them — in the beginning. She dreamt of the beau chevalier, the "parfit, gen'l knight." So when you read of Elise, when you are disposed to consider her story unquestionable, think that there, but for the grace of God, walked that girl you know, that girl you honor, that girl whose eyes have seen only the sunshine and the roses of life, and to whom the other side is a place unknown.

The paths of our lives are never straight, neither can any of us say what the morrow may offer. We cannot judge our neighbors — we dare not judge, if only we stop to think awhile. For what man knows his own weakness, or what woman her own frailty, until the ultimate test is applied? Virtue is easy to the virtuous, and for those never tempted righteousness is a gift.

So that we more fortunate ones can only watch and learn, and, in our hearts, pity.

Elise has many friends now, but, except for one other whom you will meet in her story, I think that my friend and myself, with the old boulevardier, are numbered as her closest and best.

He and we two stand respectful before her, knowing her, knowing what she has been, remembering only what she is; and our hearts are hers.

So surely the story of such a woman is worth the telling and the hearing.

For, after all, and in spite of all, everything came right in the end.

CHAPTER II
Elise

She was slightly above the average height, with a graceful elegance about her which was smooth like velvet; and in the still quiet of the old room, with its faded furnishings, its somber tints, its distinctive odor of medicines intermingled with the close mustiness which sat heavily on its atmosphere, she was like a lily flowering in shadow. Her hair, looped low over her ears, and dressed simply, was blue black, with the sheen of a raven's plumage. In vivid contrast to it, her eyes were blue—wide, frank eyes, with a steadiness in them which told of thoughts free from all tortuousness. Her cheeks were delicate, touched over-much with pallor, but clear and fresh. There was a poise to her head, a sweep in the lines of her throat, a repose, which told of breeding and a heritage of pride no financial misfortunes could obliterate.

Through the chink of a partly-closed door came the subdued tinkle of glass, as Dr. Lapierre busied himself in his little dispensary on the concocting of medicine for Marthe, her sister, and, steadily, a monotone under the otherwise heavy stillness of the room, she could hear the low murmur of traffic from the near-by Boulevard de Clichy. Across the way, through the tall, curtain-drawn window, she could see the louvre shutters of the old houses opposite thrown back in an eager effort to admit some of the spring sunshine which was kissing Paris to wakefulness.

Dr. Lapierre opened the door of the dispensary quietly, and stood for a moment on the threshold regarding her as she sat in the tall chair with her back toward him. He would be, perhaps, 45 or 50, a man with whom years had dealt harshly, for a casual observer might have set his age at 60. He was slight and small, with rounded, narrow shoulders, and his hair, thin high up on the temples, was gray above the ears, while his smooth-shaven face was more lined than it should have been.

His eyes, kindly and inclined toward retrospection, softened as he studied the girl in the chair, softened and filled with a quick, eager yearning, which died. He stepped into the room.

"Well, Elise, I hope you haven't got tired of waiting?"

She got to her feet. "Not at all, doctor. The same medicine and the same doses?"

He handed the little bottle in its neat, white paper wrapping across to her. "Exactly."

Twice a week she came to this room and fetched medicine for Marthe, and twice a week Dr. Lapierre visited the room in the Rue Jacques where Marthe had lain on her back through three long years of suffering and patient hope.

Usually, after the medicine was handed over, they chatted for a few moments on a diversity of common topics, but this morning Elise sensed something about Dr. Lapierre which checked her inclination to talk and prompted in her a desire to leave. They stood for a second or two awkwardly, then she said: "Well, I suppose I must go. Au revoir, doctor, You'll be along tomorrow?"

DOCTOR PROTESTS

She held out her hand and he took it, ignoring her question and her farewell, and holding her fingers so that she could not release them. His eyes were alight somnolently.

"Don't go yet," he said. "I want to talk to you—about yourself."

She was trembling the slightest bit, vaguely apprehensive and vaguely indefinitely protestant against staying. She guessed what he was going to talk about, and she did not want to hear it, not because it would be offensive, but because, somehow—and she could not say in what way—it would be distasteful, not right.

Lapierre broke the silence in which she acquiesced to his wish that she should stay. He spoke disjointedly, nervously, like a man avoiding the one thing he wishes to discuss, but gradually gathering his courage for its pronouncement.

"I have watched you, Elise, long. The strain of your work at the theater, of your endurance of that woman Lolette's bullying and of nursing Marthe, is leaving its mark on you. You are walking on the narrow edge of a breakdown. I warn you now." His voice was gathering to itself a quality of tremulous passion. "I have protested within myself against it, and against the fact that one like you, of noble birth and delicate upbringing should—" He stopped, as though at a loss for words, as though his own intensity overwhelmed him.

"Should what, doctor?" Elise was striving to be calm.

"That you should come to Paris and live—exist—amid foulness and vice, who were born to something better and finer—that you should nightly consort with that woman, listen to her vile talk, her—"

Elise interrupted him swiftly. "One must live, doctor. Lolette pays me for helping to dress her, and the money she gives me keeps Marthe and me. What would you? And because one looks at vice one need not be vicious."

He laughed short and hard. "That holds for a time, Elise—for a time; but one day—there is the little slip, the great temptation." He spoke suddenly, as though inspired, as though he saw clearly that which he predicted and knew it to be true, and in the seeing, following on the inspiration came fear, sheer terror of what he himself told. "God! Elise, that you should ever come to that! That you should ever be like Lolette!"

TELLS OF LOVE

Elise's white teeth bit for a moment at her lip; then she smiled wanly. "You are too disturbed, doctor. You distress yourself unnecessarily. I am all right. And —we must live, and until something better comes along I must stay with Lolette."

She would have turned from him, but that he stopped her once more.

"Something better has come along, Elise," he said, quietly, and with a new-found steadiness. "At least I hope you will consider it better. I love you."

He was sincere. His apprehen-

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The MOST INTERESTING PLACE in Los Angeles

BY S. A. ISRAEL

Main street, last frontier of the Los Angeles that was, a colorful, even loitering segment of a street—the most intriguing and interesting place in the city.

Main street, where the picturesque of life congregates, where auction and barker vie in pungent language for patronage, a street of giants, booted and wide-hatted, of mean-faced pallid "hop heads" and crooks, of painted women, of sidewalk merchants with the air of beggars and beggars with the effrontery of kings.

Main street—a street of strange contrasts—of a thousand smells and sounds, a battle ground of the past and present, with the past constantly holding its own.

Here churches, missions and gospel halls rub shoulders with "lady" shops, begrimed lunch stands and "inns" which, in their better days were saloons. Here spieler and impassioned evangelist battle for the crowd's money and the other for its collective soul. Here vanished "nickleodeon" of the early days of the film industry is a reality. Here also is the stamping ground of the quack doctor and quack dentist and the final abiding place of the once numerous honky-tonk attractions which dotted the city.

But the chief delight of Main street is that it has not lost the color and the tang of the old west. The old types are still here. The picturesque cowboy still can be seen here. The restless vagabond who finds this street his home and because of its vairety, Main street is the most picturesque thoroughfare in the community.

PRINCESS APPEALS FOR AID FOR ADOPTED RACE

Former Eleanor Calhoun Addresses Otis Art Students on Eve of Departure for Europe

BY S. FRED HOGUE

This is the story of a little California girl with eyes as deep and blue as the mountain lakes in the high Sierras, just tinged with violet, hair as brown as the mountain chestnuts when they slip from the burs with the first frosts and a voice with notes at times as sad and sweet as those of a nightingale when he sings with his breast against a thorn—a little girl beloved of the fairies.







A fairy godmother bent above her pillow and whispered to her as she slept legends of enchanted castles and Princes Charming. She sang to her so soft and low that ever her sister sleeping by her side could not hear. But when she awakened the next morning she prattled to her mother and playmates and in her voice was the music of rippling waters.

WON BY PRINCE

When girlhood was blooming into maidenhood the fairy godmother directed her steps over the violet peaks of the high mountains on the eastern horizon and into the great world beyond.

All was there, as real and wonderful as the fairy godmother had promised. The Prince was there, too, that the fairies always provide for those born with the gift of hearing fairy voices and who are loyal enough to obey them. He was a real Prince, whose ancestry dated back to the time of the crusades. He wooed and won this California wild flower and placed on her nut-brown hair a coronet.

For many years they lived happily in the ancestral castle rising on a wooded slope above the Blue Danube in the Balkans; its walls scarred by the battering-rams of Turk invaders and its chapel adorned by the faded frescoes of the renaissance.

The Prince was a warrior and a diplomat. He fought for the Cross against the Crescent in the Balkan wars that began in 1912, even as his ancestors had fought when allies of Richard the Lion-Hearted and Godfrey De Bouillon. His country was one of the Allies in the World War and won not only its freedom, but lands that had been taken away from it by the Moslems and the Hapsburgs.

ROYAL ROMANCE

And when a peace of victory was won and the wounds of the war were beginning to heal she came back to the land of her childhood. To the students of the Otis Art Institute last Thursday afternoon she told some of the legends that the fairy voices had whispered to her—and I was there to listen.

This isn't a bedtime story for the radio. It is a romance of real life, one that was lived before it was written. There are more of them in the world about us than in all the books ever published, if we only have eyes to see and ears to listen.

Eleanor Calhoun is the little California girl who, guided by the fairy voices, went across the purple mountain and the blue sea that lies beyond; who played the part of a princess in the tragedies of Shakespeare and Racine in the theaters of London and Paris, and won heart of a handsome and romantic Serbian Prince, who was so charmed by her make-believe that he made her a Princess in fact.

FAMOUS ACTRESS

His name looks harsh and awkward when printed in English letters; but in the soft Serbian tongue it is bewitchingly musical, and I suspect that it was in that tongue that the fairy godmother first whispered it to her. He is Prince Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich of the royal house of Jugo-Slavia.

What an inspiration, what a privilege to sit in the studio where the students paint from life in the Otis Art Institute, the walls hung with their best canvases, surrounded by more than 100 members of the class, their youthful faces aglow with expectancy and some of them more beautiful than aught they have painted—to sit there and listen to the reminiscences of a Princess who had once been as one of these; whose coronet was not due to an accident of birth, was not a part of the spoils of political intrigue, was not purchased by her father's millions, but was won by her own personality and devotion to her art.

Before she became a Princess, Eleanor Calhoun was perhaps the most talented actress that California has given to the stage. She played in England star roles from Shakespeare opposite Forbes-Robertson. At the Theatre Francais in Paris she played leading parts in the heroic tragedies of Racine opposite the great Coquelin.

Her name is still a legend of the French stage; for she dared to appear as Hermonie in Racine's "Andromaque," a part that Rachel had played so well that no French actress had presumed to attempt it after her.

TELLS OLD LEGEND

She recited for the students her own translation of one of the old Serbian legends relating to the wars between the Turks and the Balkan peoples during the Middle Ages. It was a weird mingling of primitive Christian faith and ancient superstition.

A Serbian King sat on his throne surrounded by his royal court. A great white bird, coming from the east, soared through the window and deposited on his footstool a letter from the Holy City. When he picked the letter up it began to speak to him. For his valor and his piety he was given the choice of winning a kingdom from the Turks or of building a Christian church.

If he chose the kingdom he should lead his knights against the Moslems and heaven would grant him a victory that would live through the ages in song and story.

If he chose to found the church Serbia would be saved for Christianity, but the country would pass under the temporal control of the infidels and he would lose his own life in an unsuccessful war of defense. He chose to build the church, and it was by reason of this choice that Serbia became a

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Boudoir Mirrors of Washington

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MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE

Mrs. Coolidge assumed the First Ladyship with many qualifications for the job. There is something in the poise of her head, the big, brown intelligent eyes, and the slight dilation of the nostrils that suggest the thoroughbred. You know the sort of thing: alert eager, enthusiastic, with head held high, she looks out on the world—a world full of interesting things.

Do you remember March 4, 1921? The eyes of the nation turned toward the White House, President Wilson, "in residence" on the last day of his administration, was to receive his successor, the late President Harding, Mrs. Harding, and the Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge.

TENSE MOMENT

The gates at the entrance stood hospitably open for the first time in three years. At the door, Head Usher Hoover, imposing dignitary, who has served at least five Presidents, awaited the visitors. Recent events had given the situation a dramatic tenseness. The country felt it; the principals felt it; even the major-domo felt it.

There was nothing but an exchange of courtesies between the incoming and outgoing Presidents.

People saw the new President pass, surprisingly grave. Mrs. Harding, coated in caracul, was stamped with the approval of Mrs. Ned McLean; sartorially, at least. Then came the Coolidges. The President, even then, wore his poker face. He wasn't born a New Englander for nothing.

Mrs. Coolidge has a sense of humor, and she collects friends as a bark does barnacles. And they stick as closely. Mrs. Marshall had set the pace in popularity for First Lady in Waiting, but Mrs. Coolidge didn't seem to get out of breath in keeping up to it.

That official reception at the White House on the memorable March 4 was Mrs. Coolidge's second visit. But oh, what a difference.

"Life is a funny thing," she said to me that evening. "You know, the first time I came to the White House, I brought my class of deaf and dumb pupils. Their affliction was a terrible handicap, and it took much longer to show them around. The delay annoyed the head usher, and he grew impatient. Finally, in exasperation he invited us to leave. I realized, of course, that we had taken more than our share of time, and didn't blame him. But, behold! It was the very same man who opened the door to us today—and bade us welcome!"

What a training school for a President's wife — among deaf mutes! It certainly has taught her patience—a patience that gets tested to the utmost.

GETTING A HOME

Apartments aren't homes, but arriving in Washington in the spring

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PRINCESS ASKS AMERICAN HELP

Pleads for Slavs on Eve of Return to Europe

Otis Art Students Listen to Former Miss Calhoun

Romance of Girl Won by Prince Charming Told

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Christian state, but was for three centuries a vassal of Turkey.

ASKS AMERICAN AID

After the address the Princess mingled with the students at a reception given in her honor on the lawn, and I had the pleasure of a few minutes' conversation with her.

Learning that I was on the staff of The Times she made an eager, impassioned appeal to me to write something that would tend to bring about closer relations between the American and Slav peoples.

"The two are traditional friends," she said. "All the Slav peoples trust the Americans. They want to co-operate with you. You must not let the bloody deeds of the Bolsheviki turn your face from the great mass of the Russians.

"They were ignorant, not intentionally wicked. The Bolsheviki wanted to give all the land to the government, but providence interfered. It permitted them to take the land from the great owners, the aristocracy, but it is now in the hands of the peasants. They have it in four and five-acre tracts, and the Bolsheviki do not dare to dispossess them.

"America can help them to keep what they now have. You can teach down to them and bring them up to you."

I asked about Queen Marie of Rumania, and those violet eyes lit with a passion of resentment.

RUMANIA ACCUSED

"Rumania is not playing fair," she explained. "It is seeking to rule the Balkans, as the Hapsburgs ruled them. We of Jugo-Slavia will save no foreign overlords. Greece, Albania, Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia must form a democratic federation.

"Queen Marie is ambitious. She is on her way to England to make political alliances to crush her neighbors. She will not succeed."

Then the Princess proceeded to tell me about the secret intrigues that have kept the Balkan States in continual unrest since the war. She told me of a treasure train that Kerensky sent secretly out of Russia just before he was overthrown. She was bitter against him, saying he had looted the Russian Imperial Treasury.

But the French and Japanese got possession of the treasure. It was carried to Japan. The French got their part of it.

"I can tell you more," she went on. "A secret treaty was negotiated at that time between France and Japan. My husband knows of it through his secret service. You will hear of it shortly in this country."

TO BATTLE QUEEN

I wanted to talk of the French stage, but she had words only for the land of her adoption. But I learned from her that she had been called back to Europe, would leave in two days.

I reflected that Queen Marie would soon arrive in London, and I have been picturing in my own mind the battle of wits and wiles that will be waged when the Princess arrives there to defend her countrymen. For the Princess possesses weapons as powerful and as dangerous as those of the Rumanian Queen. "All the world's a stage;" and it is on the world's stage that this great tragedienne may be destined soon to play a leading part.

I attached little consequence to what she said about that Franco-Japanese secret treaty, thinking it only a bit of the gossip of the European chancelleries. Imagine my surprise when I read in the headlines of an evening newspaper a newsboy thrust in my face on my way back to the office, "French-Japanese secret treaty exposed." It was based on a cable from Tokio.

Perhaps there was more than gossip, after all, in some of the things the Princess told me.

ONLY ONE YEAR LEFT ON EARTH

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

sion for her well-being, the simplicity of his statement, showed Elise that; and yet—she was filled, not with pain that his love should be hopeless, not with pity for him, but with an ill-defined horror, an instinct to flee, the outcry of youth against age, youth's protest against the mating he proposed.

She strove to speak evenly. "I'm sorry, doctor. I love you, too—but not like that. Not like that. I—I don't think it could ever be. And—I'm sorry."

Again his mood changed. His eyes flared, with a hint of hardness in them. "Lapierre is too old, eh? Lapierre may serve you and your sister without payment, but—"

She cried, erect, quivering, hurt; "I will pay you! It is just that now I earn so little. But I will pay you at once—I will! That you should say that!"

His anger was swept away, and he was immediately suppliant, apologetically so.

"Elise, forgive me! I hardly knew what I said. Certainly I did not mean it." She was walking toward the door and he was following her. "Elise, say you forgive me."

She turned to him. Her eyes were misted and her cheeks were paler than ever; her agitation and pain were obvious.

"I must forgive you. You have been so kind. Only—that hurt me—your saying that. You will let me go now?"

WALKS AWAY

He held the door open for her, venturing one last appeal as she stepped out to the bareness of the passageway.

"Is it altogether hopeless? You have no thought of Marthe? That I could insure her future comfort?"

She shook her head. "Please let me go, doctor. Please?"

His head drooped, and she walked past him and vanished down the stairs.

Lapierre stood for a few moments after she had gone, and the expression on his face was unreadable. It might have indicated despair, anger, sorrow; it might have shown an impulse to surrender to some suddenly arisen temptation, to adopt some suddenly conceived idea; it might have shown merely vacillation and doubt; but none of these could be named with certainty.

At last he walked quietly back into the room and closed the door with unconscious carefulness after him.

CHAPTER III

THE LIGHTED WAY

Lolette was an artiste.

Elise, when looking at Lolette, always pictured a tigress, sleek and yellow and fierce, brooking no guidance, going ever forward on her own path, heeding no man's word. The vision of Lolette dwelt vividly in Elise's brain.

She was, thought Elise, from the top of her amazing head, down through the sinuous length of her, to the toes of those feet which had earned her a fortune, like a living flame leaping high, burning swiftly. Her hair was yellow-golden, and it ringed her pink and white face in a cloud like garnered sunshine. It was too short to dress in the accepted fashion, and was always brushed straight, so that it stood out at right angles to her scalp. Her lips made Elise shudder, full lips, redder than any salve could make them; now smiling, now inviting to a kiss, now loose and twisted in anger; with, behind them a hint of hard, white teeth, like the steel claws of that tigress she resembled, sheathed in the velvet paw. Her eyes matched her hair, yellow, amazing eyes, long, with heavy lids drooping over them, so that they showed like lamps half-dimmed, somnolently burning.

Elise knew she was great. London welcomed her, New York had acclaimed her, Buenos Aires had flocked to see her, Paris worshiped her. All that Elise knew to be true, for Lolette was the premiere danseuse of the world, with the world at her feet. Often Elise had wondered what thrills there must be in occupying Lolette's position; a wonder she had forgotten when listening to that ominous prediction of Dr. Lapierre—that always there comes the little slip, the great temptation.

Elise was one of Lolette's dressers, and nightly she attended at the wonderful dressing-room which in the great Theater International, was one of Lolette's fads. Maurice Brunei, the entrepreneur, had built the International, the most magnificent theater in Paris, on the slope of the Rue de Clichy, and folk said that he had built it for Lolette. Certainly he had built this dressing-room at Lolette's direction.

CLEVER SETTING

It was a great room, with two smaller, curtained-off apartments, one at either end, one of which was a bathroom and the other in the way of being an immense wardrobe cupboard, a place where Lolette kept her priceless gowns and furs. The center, main chamber was almost austere in its lack of ornate decoration. Its floor was covered by a carpet of subtle grays and mauves, bordered heavily with black. The upholstery of the few chairs was of the same pattern, and the wood of them was ebony, as was the wood of the lavish dressing-table, with its costly and glistening articles de toilette, its mirrors and its shaded lamps. The ceiling was gray—plain blue-gray. The walls were draped heavily in black velvet, soft and luscious, darker than night, is somberness, unrelieved except for two great oval mirrors in gilt frames, with a candle lamp on either side of them.

It was a clever room, for it set off the yellow, flaring brilliance of Lolette like a painted background, and through its door had passed many men—great men, famous men, mean men, wealthy men, society parasites, clever men, and fools—all come to worship at the shrine of Lolette, whose amours caused even Paris to lift its eyebrows sometimes and chatter excitedly all along the string of boulevard cafes.

On the night of that day when Elise heard Dr. Lapierre's confession, Lolette was in one of her moods, which meant that she was exceedingly bad-tempered and vicious. She called it temperament. She had twice declared that she would not show; had thrown a scent bottle at Brunel and had boxed the ears of Heloise, the oldest and chief of her dressers. The others she had sent weeping away, except Elise. To her she was cruel in a different fashion.

They were alone, for Heloise, her ears still tingling, had been packed off to the wardrobe cubboard. Elise was standing behind Lolette, brushing out her hair. Before them was the great dressing table, with its lights, its silver and its glass, its half-dozen mirrors, and across Lolette's head Elise could look into Lolette's mirrored evil eyes.

BALEFUL GAZE

They were watching her balefully, and Elise tried to avoid their gaze as much as possible. Of late she had begun to ask herself if her position in the dressing-room was not rapidly becoming untenable. Lolette was subtly changing in her attitude toward her. There had been a time when the dancer had ignored her as completely as she ignored the other girls, except when in the grip of one of her fits of passion, but recently she had commenced to pay her some attention, and the attention was vindictive rather than kind.

Elise could recall this new attitude of Lolette's had made itself evident, could remember the beginning of the savage, sidelong glances at her from the strange, heavy-lidded, feline eyes. It began on that day when first some of the men who visited Lolette had noticed herself. From then on their advances had become more and more open, until there were certain of them, she was sure, who came to see her as much as her mistress. She admitted this to herself without egotism, rather, in fact, as something to be deplored, yet true. There was the Count Mordac—Lolette's favorite — who always found a smile for her. Elise told herself that her stay with Lolette was rapidly shortening.

Lolette, having watched her in silence for some time, suddenly said: "You will find your salary here none too great—hein?"

"I live on it, madame." Elise knew at what Lolette was hinting, for this was not the first time the dancer had mentioned the question of her salary.

Lolette sneered. "That is almost incredible in one so beautiful. At least, they say you are beautiful."

Elise flushed. "It is true, madame."

"Tcha!" Lolette's white thumb and forefinger snapped like a breaking stick. "Pink purity! You stand and tell me——"

Elise stopped brushing and looked into the reflection of the smoldering eyes before her, and in the look she understood something else of Lolette's enmity for her, something above the favors of the jackals who hung about Lolette's heels and paid cent per cent for Lolette's smiles.

(Tomorrow: Tarnished Wings)

ACTORS' CLUB MAY GIVE SHAKESPEARE

John Zarif, Russian tragedian now residing in Hollywood, is forming a Shakespearean actors' club among his confreres of the stage in the city. The purpose of the club will be to present a series of Shakespeare's better known dramas.

Zarif has had an offer to join Robert Mantell's company next season but has declined. The two actors renewed their acquaintanceship during Mantell's recent visit to the city. They had not met for ten years, the last time being in London, where both were starring in Shakespearean performances.

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VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

MRS. COOLIDGE WINS CAPITAL

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

of 1921, the Coolidges took over the Marshall apartment at the New Willard, known since the Marshall occupancy as "The Little White House." And society began to gravitate in that direction. You see, they made no secret of the fact that all they had was the salary that goes with the job.

In holiday time, the two boys came home from school but the apartment didn't cramp their style or take the edge off their youthful enthusiasm. At that age, life centers on things to eat and watching the wheels go 'round. Dances are a bore, and girls—well when you can watch planes at Bolling Field, and the wireless at the Navy Yard and can swim at Henderson's Castle, or listen in at the McLean radio at "Friendship," I ask you, what does a young chap want with girls?"

COOLIDGE BOYS

The Coolidges are truly democratic. The fact that father was Governor of Massachusetts didn't prevent one boy from serving a paper route. Another hired out to weed potatoes. They needed experience, so why should father's position handicap them? In this case it didn't.

When news reached Calvin, Jr., that his father had suddenly been elevated to the Presidency the lad called the new President over the telephone and congratulated him expressing surprise and grief over the news of President Harding's death. Then he announced that he could not go to the White House for some time. You see, he had a perfectly good job working on a farm at $3.50 a day and he saw no reason whatsoever why he should give it up to go and idle away the days at the White House until school opened just because his father was President. Now the Coolidge boys are just like that. They are real boys; they are extremely practical and quite self-reliant. They do quite a bit of thinking for themselves.

Many prerequisites go with position, but personality always counts a great deal. Some people are accepted for what they represent; others, even after they have relinquished office, find their engagement book nearly as full. They know that the invitation then is purely personal. Others fade off the social landscape like last year's snow. With them it was solely the position that held them in line.

REALLY POPULAR

Now, before Mrs. Coolidge went to the White House she was really popular. In fact, I don't believe she ever needed to cook meals at home. She could lunch and dine out the whole year-round. But that doesn't mean a free meal ticket. Hospitality begets hospitality, and in such matters there must be reciprocity. And, oh! this business of balancing parties. It is as bad as trying to balance a budget! If there is one quality needed in official life, it is tact!

Mrs. Coolidge believes that the wife of a public man, like children, should be seen and not heard. No human dictaphone will ever turn anything she says into a press record, certainly not anything she says will create a sensation or cause embarrassment. She observes safety-first week over the entire fifty-two. Mrs. Coolidge is human, but discreet.

I often think a Vice-President must feel like the extra tire carried on the back of a car. It gets the ride and the dust and everybody hopes there will be no need to use it.

"I never can tell whether it is the Vice-President or Medill McCormack," said one ingenuous gallery sitter to another.

"Oh, that's easy," said the second. "Both take things seriously, but Medill was named for his grandfather, who was a newspaper man, and all newspaper men know that nothing is as serious as you thing it is. Then, the top of Medill's head is round, where Calvin Coolidge has a plateau. Not exactly handsome, either of them," he concluded comfortably, "but the wives have the good looks and style in both these families."

NO CHANCE TO SHINE

Vice-Presidents don't get much chance to shine, really. We never really began to know Mr. Coolidge until he became President, though Mrs. Coolidge had registered quite definitely and delightfully in the social consciousness of the national capital.

She certainly helped sweeten the social souffle of official Washington. She graced parties big and little, early and late. She was patroness for this and that. Her motto is: "One church, one club, one husband, one political party." It's a wise old motto! She even stayed in Washington in August, when anyone is in danger of being mired in the melting asphalt, believing that she could add to her husband's comfort. Devotion could go no further!

In dress Mrs. Coolidge prefers a Tremont-street conservativeness to the more ultra-models calling for an act of faith and one shoulder strap.

She doesn't have to go out to shop now. Importers crave the honor of sending crates of exclusive models to the White House for her choice. Doing shopping at home, however, is not the exclusive prerogative of the President's wife. I know one Washington woman who had seventeen crates of spring hats sent down from New York from which to make her choice. And Mrs. Medill McCormick finds the world too full of big, interesting things to waste much time on clothes. So she practically has a buyer in New York who does her shopping. If she needs a hat, a suit, a gown, a wire brings it speeding down on the next mail.

NO GUIDE BOOK

The duties of a President's wife are not set forth in any hand book on etiquette, but there are a few things she is not expected to do. Expected, really is rather a mild term, for some of the letters contain demands, even threats, but not all, for there are also earnest pleas and gracious petitions.

Here are a few of the things that Mrs. Coolidge, as First Lady of the Land "must do" for anxious American citizens who write her: She must paint the farmhouse and the barn; provide a new tractor; send a gasoline engine and some dynamite; lift the mortgage; supply cows; buy stock for setting up deserving Republicans in business; prevail on her friends to purchase butter and eggs from the Blank farm; send girls to Europe to study music and art; provide wardrobes for social aspirants; launch debutantes; adopt babies, educate orphans; send just one handkerchief to be raffled at the bazaar; autograph just one photograph to sell at the church fair; dress just one doll, and get pensions for everybody.

Every day brings some new appeal, and to all of them there must be a courteous response, though neither picture nor cow, autograph nor doll is sent. There are no exceptions to prove this rule. It has to be inflexible.

Life is full of prayers, threats, demands, and simple requests. But if you are built on the Coolidge plan, you can do it and keep smiling.

There is a basic cheerfulness in Mrs. Coolidge's make-up, and much tolerance, but perhaps that three years with the deaf and dumb has helped her more than anything else. It has taught her to be patient and made her adaptable. It enables her to endure—yes, endure—the burdens and beatitudes of her position.

(To Be Continued)

RAYMOND HARMON TO HAVE BUSY WEEK

Raymond Harmon, the popular local tenor, has a busy and eventful week before him. Starting in tomorrow morning he will give a recital for the Hollywood Opera Club, among his selections being the role of Alfredo in "La Traviata." On Wednesday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium he will offer a pretentious program for the May festival of the Metaphysics Society. Among the numbers will be a group of songs by Bessie B. Frankel in honor of Mrs. John F. Lyons, president of the Federated Music Clubs of the United States.

Mr. Harmon was in so big a demand that he was compelled to turn down a Sunday afternoon concert at one of the local country clubs and also an evening concert. Several of his star pupils filled engagements he was unable to accept.

WRITES ANOTHER SCRIPT

Kenneth Clarke, who wrote the continuity of "Sundown," Earl Hudson's epic of the cattle country, soon to be released by First National, is at work on the script of "Out Where the Worst Begins." The picture will be made under Hudson's supervision, probably with Colleen Moore and Ben Lyons in the major roles.



Never have dress shoes been so decorative as at present. They are trimmed with pearl fringes, and bands of pearl over the instep, flexible white metal slides and circles gem studded, and many other stunning conceits.

If your man-tailored suit—which is now an essential part of every woman's wardrobe—is created by Chas. Levy and Son, it will not only be the very last whisper of Fashion, but it will be tailored especially for you in a design most exclusive. At this shop, where every detail of the costume from the designing to the last finishing touch is the work of master craftsmen, you can rest assured that only the very finest woolens from the famous looms of England and Scotland are used. Casino floor, Ambassador Hotel. Phone DUnkirk 1820.

If you really want bargains in best quality furniture do call at that friendly store at 4606 South Western avenue. You'll enjoy shopping in this big quiet store with the wonderful stock of modern and period furniture. Peabody-Smith, Inc. VErmont 8811.

The newest fob is made of graduated links of silver with a striking pattern done in marcasite in the last link.

Expert permanent waving by latest methods—a large soft and natural wave which cannot be told from a marcel wave at Marinello Approved Shop, eleventh floor, Brack Shops, 527 West Seventh. Also expert Inecto hair dyeing at reasonable prices. Call MEtropolitan 5503.

The newest things in summer two and three-piece silk suits are shown this week at the Lipson Company, Inc., 501 Brack-Shops, 527 West Seventh. A wonderful line of one-piece dresses in the latest exclusive modes will please the most discriminating.

The new lizard-skin bags are seen in envelope style and are variously colored.

Red pigskin boxes beautifully made are offered at a 10 per cent discount this week at F. Sui One's interesting Chinese shop, 969 West Seventh street. You'll be interested in the endless number of curious oriental novelties displayed at reasonable prices.

Away with ugly warts, moles and superfluous hair. Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse, removes them expertly with electric needle. 807 Brack Shops. VAndike 9842.

A permanent wave so easily solves the problem of what to do with your bobbed hair, now you have it! Permanent waving does no harm to the hair—in fact, it makes it even lovelier than before, that is, if it is skillfully done! Mrs. Lux of the Nestle Shop, seventh floor, Brack-Shops, is indeed an artist in this work, using many of her own inventions which make the curls more natural, soft and lustrous. She curls the very finest hair without kinks and the whitest hair without discoloration. Telephone TUcker 3332.

Old furs made over into the season's niftiest styles is the interesting work done by that clever artist, Evelyn Myers, formerly of Colburn's. She offers one-half off on all remodeling and special storage rates at 1016 W. Seventh. Chokers specially priced $12.50 up. Good looking house dresses specially priced at $5.

You'll get a real thrill but of shopping if you visit the Peking Store in Chinatown where many quaint and lovely things abound! There are gorgeous Chinese shawls—so smart for evening wear—exquisitely embroidered mandarin robes and skirts, beautiful slippers and many perfectly enchanting toilet table accessories of cloisonne. 800½ North Alameda St.

"Fitz-Maurice"—suggests the last word in tailored suits, gowns, sports suits and three-piece costumes! All of his creations have that touch of Fifth avenue which the smart woman insists upon and every costume is designed for you only. Your first garment will be made at a special reduction. 3370 West Sixth street. 560516.

Tiny adjustable parasols which are tilted at any desirable angle are quite the rage in Paris.

Perhaps you may not know it, but the Laurel Cut-Right tub frocks are made for the individual as well as ready to wear, which makes it possible to give the personal touch along with their usual smart lines. They are also making dressier frocks than formerly, but these are simple and correct of line, as they will always be. 903 Brack-Shops.

Miladi's kerchief is still colorful—whether the color is the background or the decoration in the form of scallops or applique—it matters not just so it's gay.

Reduce! No effort—just rest while the sluggish feeling vanishes, the graceful lines and poise return permanently. You will feel so much better, too. Sanitas Bergonie System, 807 Brack-Shops.

Two rings set with enormous pearls are worn on milady's little finger.

Edith Woodward, graduate Marinello operator, formerly of 1102 Brack-Shops, is now at 309 Pantages Bldg. with Lillian Grout, expert electrolysist. TUcker 1225. Evenings by appointment.

Weaving—that fascinating sport of gentlewomen—is again the rage! Learn to make wonderful things at home on the quaint looms found at the Homekraft Studio, second floor, Brack-Shops.

If you want pie and cake like mother used to make try lunching at the Aileen Tea Room, fourth floor, Brack-Shops. They serve such toothsome dishes, both hot and cold—there's chicken every day and other things too numerous to mention!

And then there is the new fancy for parasols with the ribs put on over the silk instead of underneath.

As summer days draw near the maiden's thoughts turn to dips in the ocean and mountain climbing—and with these comes the question of what to do with those unruly locks which just will not stay in curl! If she will just take a run up to the permanent wave shop of Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston she will instantly become convinced that a permanent wave is the thing for her. No danger of the curl coming out—if her hair is bobbed or long—a permanent wave will make the dressing of it easier and will give her endless joy. These girls do the latest things in permanent waving and show each one whose hair they wave how to care for it and dress it becomingly at 512 Loew's State Bldg. MEtropolitan 5676.

The new glove and scarf sets are becoming very popular.

The "dollar" beauty special at Supreme College this week will be manicure and marcel, $1—and the Saturday special, shampoo, golden glint rinse and wave all for $1. Special prices in Inecto dyeing at 217 Union Oil Building at Seventh and Hope. VAndike 3866.

Madame Helene's Studio Room is surely popular those delightful Sunday dinners only $1, served from 12 o'clock. Old-fashioned strawshortcake, delicious pie and roast turkey, chicken pie, ham with raisin sauce and good things are served on days as well as Sunday. At eon time much enthusiasm caused by the presence of mous movie stars, for the is at the entrance of United 5341 Melrose, in movieland!

Color restored to furniture—didn't know it done, did you? "Cheer up" the Averill-Morgan Co., Cleaners and Dyers, Atlantic Their wonderful color makes your chairs and good as new. They are also in removing perspiration from dainty gowns. Branch S. Hill and 319 W. Eighth.

The choker of large beads very tight and high on the is a favorite with the Paris this season.

At Hugden's Permanent Shop you will get the very service possible—you need consult them to become of this. They have just the latest and largest wave machine on the They know just what use for each head of hair they curl, using real oil pads for dry hair, and tubes for oily hair and a "wrap" for large waves. the oldest exclusive wave the Coast and the largest New York, entire front of floor, Brack-Shops, 537 enth St. TUcker 2863.

Whole head for $20 this Supreme Permanent Wave where expert operators experience use the latest steaming process and beautifully natural curls. Special attention to doing bobbed heads in the fashion. Expert marcel also done at 218 Union Seventh at Hope. VAndike

Lace is seen on every sometimes it is used in the of a handkerchief, a scarf and collar set, as a cloak stocking, as a jabot—the old fashion—and it even hat.

In permanent waving as other work, results should first consideration of the and not mere dollars and Now, Emma Atkin who has value of taking time to do best work she is capable has attained an enviable tion as a permanent wave and her work ranks with in the United States. counts for the fact that come again and again to the wave and are always She uses the famous tubes which are a great curling white hair without ing it. The bobbed heads are especially beautiful soft waves on top and lets in the back. You having your hair waved in her comfortable curls for $5, except Phone VAndike 9270.

Hollywood Permanent is justly famous for the natural looking waves made there—not a kink to mar the lovely waves, which, by the way require water waving. is always soft and glossy, the special way of wrapping also to the expert operators know the very last word in art. The bobbed heads this shop are especially with large waves on top ringlets in the back. Conner, who has had wide ence guarantees all work Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead All over head wave $10.

Madame Vera

Announces a Semi-Annual

Half-Price Millinery Sale

Every Hat Will Be Disposed Of Regardless of Cost

423 West 5th Street

Auditorium Building

SYD PLAYS HUNCH AND WINS A POT

Sydney Chaplin recently played a hunch at Tia Juana and thereby made a big winning on a horse named Hilarity. Surely, as far as any hunch can be considered legitimate, it was logical for a comedian to bet on a horse named for just the thing the fun-maker tries to arouse in his audiences. Incidentally he used to star in a vaudeville sketch called "Hilarity," before he came to the United States, when he was a headliner in the London music halls.

Syd's visit to Tia Juana came as a week-end interlude in his stay at his newly-acquired ranch at Encinitas, in San Diego county, where several other film folk also have bought property, so that this resort is now the nucleus for a real motion-picture colony. Chaplin recently finished his role in "The Perfect Flapper," with Moore.

BIG CAST IN "
Lorimer Johnson. Bud Jamieson have been the cast of "Dante's being made at the studios under the Henry Otto. Jamieson the comedy in the of the Fox special. Gloria Grey, Pauline liam Scott and featured roles.

ECHOES OF MUSIC ACTIVITY HERE

John Lopake, one of the first violinists of the Philharmonic Orchestra, has been having an extremely busy season. In conjunction with the Philharmonic Trio he has appeared before the leading clubs of Southern California. As first violinist of the Maquarre Ensemble he has been frequently heard. He has large classes, both at his downtown studio and residence studio at 5112 Maplewood. His April engagements include the Riverside and Santa Monica Women's Clubs, and several appearances over KHJ.

The recent appointment of Joseph Ballantyne as director of St. Anthony's Cathedral Choir, Long Beach, is a fitting tribute to his ability as a conductor. For many years Mr. Ballantyne was active in this phase of musical activities in Salt Lake and Ogden, where for twenty years he was director of a choral society of 250 voices. Many of the standard oratorios were presented. For a number of years Mr. Ballantyne was also conductor of a male chorus of 150 voices, organized and sponsored by the city commissions of Ogden, Utah. An effort is being made to augment St. Anthony's choir to eighty voices.

The Neblett Concert Trio, of which the personnel is Leoma Neblett, violinist; Ruth May Shaffner, soprano, and Raymond McFeeters, pianist, will continue next season as their ensemble, and also will be heard during the summer. This trio is nearing the close of a busy and successful season.

Barbara Taylor Kierluff harpist, will play solos the 17th inst., at the Western-avenue Masonic Hall. Her recent appearances include solos on the Irish harp at the Iverside Soldiers' Home and at the MacDowell Club.

Three students from the Marshall Stedman studio have won scholarships during the past week. Among Mr. Stedman's monologists, Georgie Vieira and tiny Doris Workman at the Rimpau Theater, and baby Mildred Mae Moore at the United Theater, Alhambra, carried off honors. Miss Foley, artist-student, entertained at the Knights of Columbus last Tuesday night.

From Louise Gude came the announcement that she will present several student recitals soon. The first of Nathaniel Pench, baritone, with Gerhardt Sachse at the piano, will take place the 13th. Mrs. Hazel Henderson, lyric mezzo, will sing at Chickering Hall June 7, with Rosel Hill at the piano. Two other students will combine in a recital to occur June 18.

The Nature Music School of Hazel Reserve-Falconer is solving the vacation problem for many mothers and children this summer. This school presents three evenings a week music, dramatic art, dancing and story telling, and is a class very different from that presented in school. Interesting activities have been made into a well-balanced day, which consists of periods of activity and relaxation, work and play.

The musical kindergarten and nursery department is to be open during the summer for children between the ages of 4 and 8, and the well intermediate and advanced departments. In August all departments will combine in staging a musical fantasy on the grounds of a popular seaside resort.

NEW MUSIC IN REVIEW

"The Gallows Tree," by Ethel Glenn Hier (Schirmer.) "Con umore ed ritmo marcato" (with definite humor and marked rhythm.) this song, written for high voice, is one of the best numbers by the brilliant little pianist. The fifths, octaves and discord chords add the necessary weird effect for the words, "O slack the rope!" Men who appreciate this odd type will give it a certain amount of popularity.

"The Song of My Dreams," by Nacio Herb Gay (Boosey.) A singable song of "mellow melodies;" common time, pleasant rhythm and good sentiment.

VIOLIN

"Humoresque," Op. 6, No. 3, E Major, Dvorak-Chapin, concert transcription by Paul Kochanski (Fischer.) Good reading in double stops, this number is effective and fairly difficult. It is unnecessary to comment on the beauty of the masurka, for it has long been a favorite. The arrangement is masterful.

PIANOS

"Tone Study," by Edward Burlingame Hill, two pianos, four hands (Schirmer.) Classique jazz has come into its own, and this type of musical novelty is both original and unoriginal, since it is idiomatic and syncopated. As jazz goes, it offers no unusual difficulties.

"The Dancers," by Elizabeth Gutelle (Schirmer.) Pan flute with chromatic scales, open fifths and quick transpositions. The piano is thoroughly entertaining and could be used to advantage as a "contrast number" most any time on a student program, as there is little like it. Imagine, for instance, the perfect fifth chromatic scale running to the top of the piano, which closes the composition.

"An Old Haytien Cradle Song," by Gottschalk-Pochon (Fischer.) The arrangement is musicianly, even though it might be said to smack of the classroom type of ornamentation. Not at all really unattractive, it nevertheless offers little to the musician sufficiently advanced to play it.

MIXED-VOICE CHORUS

"Pennsylvania," a chorus for mixed voices, with soprano and tenor solo, by H. Van Den Gorbert (Fischer.) A lively number with strong rhythms.

Putting It Up to the Wife

"My wife wants to have an interview with you at your convenience," said the man.

"What's the trouble?"

"Nothing. But she's convinced I'm worth more money than I'm getting and I've told her to go down and give the same line of talk to you."—[Detroit Free Press.

All Under One Roof

When the projected $30,000,000 apartment house in Cleveland is finished it will be composed of 1000 units, which will altogether accommodate 1600 families. In addition to the great number of apartments there will be included two markets, a motion-picture theater and an English inn.

Top Values In May Linens

ALL-LINEN PATTERN CLOTHS, $4.95
A splendid weight . . all linen . . pattern cloths, sizes 68x68 or 68x86. Only 45 of these, so we advise early selection.

IRISH LINEN CLOTHS, $7.95
Your choice Ireland Bros. or Ross Brook manufacture . . 72x72 . greatly reduced.

64-IN. MERCERIZED DAMASK, 50c
Closely woven . . cotton damask . . mercerized finish . . four patterns . . very special.

70-INCH IRISH TABLE DAMASK, $1.65
Imagine buying 70-inch all linen damask . . pure bleached . . variety of patterns . . at this exceptionally low figure . . This is a real opportunity.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.
FAber 2020

Head Your List With 'Kerchiefs

REALLY LOVELY 'KERCHIEFS, 12½c
Two-for-a-quarter . . batiste and lawn . . white and highly desirable colors, embroidered corners . . hemstitched hems.

SOFT WHITE 'KERCHIEFS, 45c DOZEN
Nice quality lawn . . hemstitched hems . . very specially priced.

EXCELLENT HEMSTITCHED LINEN, $2.35 DOZEN
Hems 1-16 to 3-4 inches . . excellent quality linen. For May Sale only.

FINE 'KERCHIEFS OF LINEN, $3.35 DOZEN
A very lovely quality which will appeal to women of critical taste . . all width hems.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

150 Silken Undergarments at Half-Price!



Just at the Instant of Greatest Demand . . .

A Truly Wonderful Display of

LINEN AND VOILE DRESSES

$15

WE step over the threshold of Spring into warm, leisurely Summer days—and behold the Ville has ready for your delighted inspection hundreds of fresh . . cool . . rainbow-hued linen and voile dresses . . at a price possible to every purse! The sketches do these dresses only faint justice . . you must see them yourself to appreciate the exceptional value of materials, needlework and style. In dozens of patternings and styles!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Linen and Tissue Dresses, $9.50

For street, sports and afternoon wear . . . 200 new dresses at this friend-making low price. Charming styles evolved from the most desirable summer materials.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Other Summery Frocks, $5.95

Tissue ginghams . . . effectively trimmed . . . in six flattering styles for beach or street wear. A May Sale value of real moment.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Now Is the Time to Buy Bedding!

PEQUOT SHEETS, $1.50 and $1.85
These standard sheets . . finished with regulation 3 and 1-inch hems . . priced for May Sale, 72x90, $1.50, 81x99 $1.85.

PEQUOT PILLOW CASES, 40c and 45c
Just 50 dozen all told at these exceptional May Sale prices . . 42x36, 40c each, 45x36, 45c each.

72x90 MARSEILLES SPREADS, $3.95
40 heavy quality . . raised designs . . greatly reduced for May Sale.

TWO SIZES MARSEILLES, $4.95
Fine, heavy quality . . pleasing, raised designs . . sizes 82x94 or 72x98.

CROCHET BED SPREADS, $2.95
Good value, extra heavy . . also extra wide and long . . size 82x94.

WOOL BLANKETS, $8.75—$9.75
Pure wool, therefore light-weight . . limited quantity, but the values are tremendous.

66x80 PLAID BLANKETS, $3.95
Soft . . fluffy . . double bed size 66x80 . . for home, camp or seaside cottage. You will want several pairs at this price.

MATTRESS PROTECTORS, $2.75
Quilted . . size 54x76 . . new cotton wadding . . good quality cambric covering. A special feature at $2.75.



Envious Eyes Will Follow Miss 8-to-14 in This "Attractive" Outfit

Juniors' Pleated Skirts, $3.95
The Junior Department keeps abreast of compelling May values with two dozen girls' skirts of wool crepes and homespuns pleated on white muslin waists . . . brown, tan, blue and green . . . drastically reduced.

Juniors' Sleeveless Sweaters, $4.50
The stylish complement, as shown in sketch . . . golf coat style . . . button front . . . two pockets . . . fibre and wool combination . . . blue, tan, corn, white, lavender. Sizes 32, 34 and 36.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR



Gowns — Chemise — and Step-Ins

. . . those alluringly beautiful under-garments of the handsomest quality crepe de chine and crepe russe, trimmed in "different," enticing ways . . . the former pricings, $4.95 to $32.75, now brought forward Tomorrow—as long as they last—at HALF PRICE!

OTHER SILK INTIMATES TAKE SPECIAL PRICES!

Vests and Step-Ins, $2.95 Each
Matching vests and step-ins of heavy crepe de chine . . . in all the high shades . . . trimmed in cream-colored Val. lace. Each, $2.95.

Vests and Step-Ins, $5.95 Each
Very handsome radium and crepe de chine, hand embroidered and real lace trimmed . . . maize, flesh and orchid . . . matched sets, each garment $5.95.

Beautiful Silk Gowns, $10
Elaborately trimmed gowns of heavy, shimmering materials, formerly priced much higher. A fine opportunity to secure beautiful trousseaux at moderate prices.

Radium Costume Slips, $4.95
25 dozen . . . new . . . radium slips . . . shadow proof through hip hems . . . white, flesh, peach, orchid, black and navy.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

FRESH COTTON LINGERIE AS INVITING IN PRICE AS IN APPEARANCE

Cotton Crepe Gowns, $1.45
Cotton crepe . . . hemstitched . . . also gowns of soft muslin with cluster tucks . . . some have inset Irish lace—all styles . . . fresh, new merchandise bought especially for this Sale.

Batiste Gowns, $1.95
Shadow-striped and basket weave batiste with novelty sleeve effects; also plain and figured cotton crepe gowns, daintily trimmed with contrasting colors. Fresh, unrumpled, new.

Nainsook Chemise, $1.45
Also cotton crepe, hemstitched . . . French cut, with extra side fullness . . . filet or Val. edgings. Just arrived for May sale.

Novelty Envelopes, $1.95
Cool . . . dainty . . . Windsor crepe and mercerized mull. Lovely colors . . . trimmings of hand embroidery. New merchandise.

Nainsook Princess Slips, $1.95
Hip depth hems . . . your choice of plain bodice or effective trimming of medallions, insertion and lace . . . sizes 36 to 44 . . . Very special.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Breakfast Coats $12.75

100 of those charming breakfast coats, the wearing of which makes even breakfasts happy events. . .

Soft, clinging satins or crisp taffetas . . . ruffles of self-material or ecru lace . . . Peach, rose, pink, light blue, orchid, jade, Copen, sherry and navy. Sizes 36 to 44.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Radium Petticoats $2.95

Shadow-proof . . . in three styles . . . plain hemstitched . . . embroidered hems . . . or finished with three narrow ruffles . . . Colors, white and flesh.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Silk Hose $1.65

Of exceptional value . . fulk fashioned . . serviceable lisle thread tops, soles, heels and toes . . . Colors are black, blonde, pongee dawn, salmon, thrush and Brighton . . . 8½ to 10.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

A Great May Silk Sale!



Spread the glad news among your neighbors! This is an event of real, absorbing interest to every woman! When the Ville announces extra values in fine silks and woolens—especially at this time of year, when women everywhere are planning new wardrobes—you should be quick to take advantage of the real Economy made possible! Come early Monday!

20,000 Yards Of Fashionable Silks Deeply Reduced!

ALL SILK FLAT CREPE —$2.45

A very heavy quality with a similarity to crepe de chine—only a flatter weave . . . rich lustre . . . washes excellently . . . drapes well.

40-inch Black Satin Crepe, $2.95
40-inch Plain and Satin Cantons, $4.45
40-inch Silk and Wool Sports Silks, $4.45
40-inch Canton and Satin Canton Crepe, $2.95
39-inch Corkscrew Crepe, $2.45
40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine, $2.95
33-inch Corean Crepe, $1.45

PLAIN AND TWO-TONE CHIFFON TAFFETA $1.65

New . . . Crisp . . . Fresh . . . in most delightful color combinations . . . suitable for frocks, bedspreads and draperies. Also the plain colors—black, brown and navy.

40-inch All Silk Radium, $1.95
39-inch Silk and Fibre Ratine, $1.95
40-inch All Silk Georgette Crepe, $1.95
40-inch Charmeuse Satin, $1.95
33-inch Tub Silks, $1.95
36-inch All Silk Wash Satin, $1.95
39-inch Sports Satin, $1.95

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

54-INCH SPORTS FLANNELS $3.45

Flannels of beautiful soft texture the accepted weight for the fashionable sports dress . . . Full representation of the smartest sports shades are included in this offering.

54-Inch Velour Checks, $1.95
Also HOMESPUNS, JERSEY AND COATINGS. Velour checks are mostly on tan grounds . . . homespuns are enlivened with gay stripes . . . handsome mixtures prevail in the coatings. All deeply reduced for this occasion.

54-Inch Fine Coatings, $10.95
Now is your opportunity to buy a high-class material for a lowered price . . . makes lovely capes . . . deep, lustrous pile and rich colorings.

54-in. Broadcloth & Velour, $3.45
Shown in the best street shades . . . the lustrous sheen of the broadcloth and deep richness of the velour assure the fashioning of many handsome garments after this Sale.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

DELIGHTFUL SUMMER WEAVES INSURE COTTON FROCKS FOR EVERYONE

30-32-Inch Imported Dotted Swiss, 75c
Sheer . . crisp . . bouffant . . dainty St. Gall swisses in more than thirty beautiful shades with white or contrasting colored, hand-tied dots. A leading Ville value at this price.

36-Inch Imported Dress Linen, 75c
The product of one of the oldest Irish factories . . thoroughly shrunk . . Many beautiful shades.

32-Inch Imported Gingham, 39c
Scotch and English ginghams . . large assortment plaids, checks and plain colors.

36-38-Inch Fancy Voiles, 39c
Fancy printed, flock dot and plain voiles.

40-Inch Imported Swiss Voiles, 65c
Radiantly colored, lustrous, chiffon finished voiles. An exceptional value.

45-Inch Imported Swiss Organdies, 55c
Direct from St. Gall—wonderfully sheer, crisp material! More than 50 glorious shades.

36-Inch Silk and Cotton Prints, 75c
All the appearance of pure silk, will give excellent service. Attractive new designs on colored grounds.

32-Inch Lingerie Crepes, 50c
Silk and cotton plisse . . very dainty . . pastel shades, floral and checked designs.

Curtains and Draperies

Do not resist the Spring urge to re-curtain and re-drape your windows. You will be happier for their fresh loveliness . . . and your sense of thrift gratified with the low price for which you may buy them at the Ville May Sale.

Glos Drapery Gauze, $1.25 Yard
This delightful material in the much-wanted two-tone effects, as well as plain shades . . . greatly reduced.

45-Inch Filet, 95c Yard
Beautiful even-mesh nets . . . assortment of pretty patterns . . . ivory only. A real economy for you.

40-Inch Filet Net, 50c
A very pleasing quality for this low price . . . ivory only . . . very special.

Dotted Marquisette, 39c Yard
Here is your opportunity to dress your French doors and casement windows . . . make charming ruffled curtains, too . . . various size dots, fine quality, white and ivory.

Plain Marquisette, 19c Yard
You will want many dozen yards at this unbelievably low price . . . Ordinarily this marquisette would cost you much more. Ivory only.

Printed Terry Cloth, 75c yd.
Rich colorings and designs for your new draperies . . . fine for couch covers and pillow tops too . . . 36-in. wide . . . very specially reduced.


Summery Cretonnes 21c yard.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

THE CALL OF THE WILD

Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.



The call to higher life has got Mrs. Waldo Ormsby. She is going in for Eastern soul culture all by herself with a little handbook as guide. See how ardently she sits in meditation before a beautiful rose. Whether or not the chops came from the butcher, how stupid Joe was not to remember the theater tickets, three unpaid bills that have come in red ink—these are only a few of the items which claim Mrs. Waldo's inner mind at the present moment.



Mae has harkened to the call of the wild and going in for classic dancing and poses for all the world like early Greek stuff. Just look at her, will you!



A feeling of vague unrest has gripped Alma, only daughter of seventeen millions. Tomorrow she's going job hunting and by day after she'll be installed behind the counter of a "Little Book Shop."



It's the call of the wild, the wanderlust, that has got old "Dud" Hoegate. He's being a boy again with the class of ompty umph at reunion. Hear him saying "twenty-three, skidoo, you lemon!" and all the snappy stuff.



Every springtide Ida hears the call of the wild, which is a terrible feeling in a family steeped in Puritan tradition. Ida is being just a bit kittenish—not enough, mind you, for him to get fresh on—with a delivery boy. When Ida goes in, her mother will want to know who came and why she was so long in answering the door.



The Geographic Magazine has Arthur so upset, he can't settle down to anything. Oh, to be in a thicket on the Malay Peninsula now that it's the month of roses!





Sometimes the answer to the call of the wild takes the form of a community pageant, or a masque, and, oh what a jolly time the people in it do have! Here's Adolph Peters, who clerks at Baldwin's drug store, all fixed up as General Washington, in the Revolutionary episode.



Poor Mr. Grubb. He felt the urge to seek the open places and did. He's wondering if there's much in the way of mail accumulating at the office.



Beautiful ladies who are all tied up with social activities can't, of course, get very far into the wild, free, open spaces, so when the call of the wild gets them, they take up with a lot of wild artists and minor celebrities, and have a beautiful time.

There's more than one answer to the call of the wild. When Mr. Pawling feels the urge to get out of his rut in the egg and butter business, he ups and follows in the wake of a convention.

Wom

HOME-COMING STIRS EMOTIO

Friday Morning Club Ut Pride in Song

Meeting Sees Fulfillment Old Dream

Greatest Federation Body New House

BY MYRA NYE

When out from among the o ficers, past presidents and past ficers of the Friday Morning Cl seated on the platform of the bea tiful auditorium in the new cl house last Friday morning, chairman of music, Mrs. Char G. Stivers, stepped forward a led in the singing of "Home, Sw Home," there was scarcely a d eye in the audience.

"Mid pleasures and pala though we may roam
Be it ever so humble there's place like home.
A charm from the skies seems hallow us there
Which seek through the world na're found elsewhere."

Softly the strains rose high break in the ivory arches of multicolored windows within balconies of an old-world, lowed beauty, wrought in a building by the alchemy of s and loving taste. Again the str soared to touch the ceiling of sh gray and old blue to fall into hearts of all those who had "co home."

Never again in that thea room, whatever the drama or th ody enacted there, will the ro maroon and gray curtains rise just such a scene of deep emoti and significance. It was the f filment of a dream; and all t sentiment, the ideals, all the cherished traditions seemed cr talized to find expression in o flawless moment of deep joy.

MEETING OPENS

Then Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingi to whose untiring devotion the achievement is due more than any other, said laughingly beau she did not want to seem to c "The meeting will come to orde and the conventional club senten evoked prolonged laughter though it were the wittiest thi that witty Mrs. Lobingier had ev said. It was the reaction to t emotion of the moment before.

Such was the beginning of o of the happiest days in the lo history of the Friday Morni Club, which began thirty-thr years ago with eighty-five membe and now numbers 2700, the lar est federated club of women in t world. And such was the tend sentiment that ran throughout t whole program, including the o of the morning when the past pre idents spoke, and during the lunc eon hour in the wonderful dinin room where each table w adorned with a candlestick ma of the camphor tree first gro in Madame Severance's yard a then transplanted to the patio the old clubhouse. Each candl stick held a candle of the same blue as the blue of the gold-threa ed tapestries woven in France.

THE CHARTER MEMBER

It was then the dear old cha ter member shared their wit a wisdom. Miss Cordelia Kirkha nearly 90 years of age, who ga $200 toward the club, was one the first to speak in the dinin room. She had said when a made her gift that she would n live to see it. But her voice w heard quite as distinctly as t younger speakers of sixty sum mers or so.

The symposium of talks in t morning might have been a re ord of the entire woman's mov ment from its inception a centu ago, so close allied with the mov ment is the club from beginni to end. It might have been al

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Hand
Everything for quality—the f noted for the Italy, Ireland,
This
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Tabl
Do
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Women's Club Activities in Home, City, State and Nation

A Department Conducted by Myra Nye

HOME-COMING STIRS EMOTION

Friday Morning Club Utters Pride in Song

Meeting Sees Fulfillment of Old Dream

Greatest Federation Body in New House

BY MYRA NYE

When cut from among the officers, past presidents and past officers of the Friday Morning Club, seated on the platform of the beautiful auditorium in the new clubhouse last Friday morning, the chairman of music, Mrs. Charles S. Rivers, stepped forward and led in the singing of "Home, Sweet Home," there was scarcely a dry eye in the audience.

"Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam
Be it ever so humble there's no place like home.
A charm from the skies seems to hallow us there
Which seek through the world is ne'er found elsewhere."

Softly the strains rose high to rest in the ivory arches of the stained-glass windows within the confines of an old-world, mellowed beauty, wrought in a new setting by the alchemy of skill and living taste. Again the strains seemed to touch the ceiling of olive gray and old blue to fall into the hearts of all those who had "come home."

Now again in that theater room, whatever the drama or tragedy enacted there, will the rose, maroon and gray curtains rise on just such a scene of deep emotion and significance. It was the fulfillment of a dream; and all the sentiment, the ideals, all the old cherished traditions seemed crystallized to find expression in one luminous moment of deep joy.

MEETING OPENS

Then Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier, whose untiring devotion the fine achievement is due more than to any other, said laughingly because she did not want to seem to cry, "The meeting will come to order," and the conventional club sentence evoked prolonged laughter as though it were the wittiest thing that witty Mrs. Lobingier had ever said. It was the reaction to the emotion of the moment before.

Such was the beginning of one of the happiest days in the long history of the Friday Morning Club, which began thirty-three years ago with eighty-five members and now numbers 2700, the largest federated club of women in the world. And such was the tender sentiment that ran throughout the whole program, including the one of the morning when the past presidents spoke, and during the luncheon hour in the wonderful dining-room where each table was adorned with a candlestick made of the camphor tree first grown in Madame Severance's yard and then transplanted to the patio of the old clubhouse. Each candlestick held a candle of the same old blue as the blue of the gold-threaded tapestries woven in France.

THE CHARTER MEMBER

It was then the dear old charter member shared their wit and wisdom. Miss Cordelia Kirkland, nearly 90 years of age, who gave land toward the club, was one of the first to speak in the dining-room. She had said when she made her gift that she would not live to see it. But her voice was heard quite as distinctly as the younger speakers of sixty summers or so.

The symposium of talks in the morning might have been a record of the entire woman's movement from its inception a century ago, so close allied with the movement is the club from beginning to end. It might have been also a record of the growth of the city of the Angeles, so intergral a part of the city community has this organization always been.

"Lived in but a day, already the clubhouse is old and mellow and lovable because so much love has gone into it," Mrs. Lobingier said. "When I look at all the different adornments, the lighting, the colored windows, the curtains, I think it must show worry for so much worry has gone into it. But no; it is calm and produces a sense of rest. And we must not think of it as a private club. It is for the whole city to enjoy with us. Perfection is made of trifles but perfection is no trifle. If we have, as we are told, attained anything like perfection, it is the great and mighty spirit of the club members behind me which has enabled me to go forward. It is not I."

EARLY LEADERS SPEAK

Mrs. J. A. Osgood was the first to speak, the dear president emeritus now, and a president in years gone by, succeeding Margaret Collier Graham, who followed Mme. Severance, the founder.

"Mrs. Severance took the provincial viewpoint away and gave us a broad outlook. Mrs. Graham made us literary renowned, but Mrs. Osgood brought the loving heart to the club and we have her with us still," said Mrs Lobingier.

Mrs. Osgood frankly acknowledged that she was too "embarrassed to speak" and it was commented upon that it was the first time in her club career. She paid a tribute to Mrs. Lobingier and gave her time to Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori.

"We first met on Broadway between Third and Fourth streets for six years after we were organized in 1891. When a man way out on Broadway almost to Seventh said he would build and lease for us we thought we couldn't possibly go so far. But we did, we went out into the very wilderness which was right here," said Mrs. Sartori, who then told of building the old clubhouse which was erected during her regime at a cost of $20,000 with a membership of 324.

"But it was the first in the United States built for and by women," she said. "And when we

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3)

Women of the General Federation of Women's Clubs



Mrs. John D. Sherman



Mrs Robert J. Burdette



Mrs. Thomas Gerald Winter



Mrs W. S. Jennings



Mrs. Wallace Perham



Mrs Joseph Francis Sartori



Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker



Mrs. John C. Urquhart



Mrs Herbert Hoover

Leading in Organization's Enterprises

Mrs. Winter of Minnesota, Mrs. Jennings of Florida and Mrs. Perham of Montana are president, first vice-president and second vice-president respectively of the G.F.W.C. Mrs. Sherman of Colorado is chairman of applied education. The latter three are candidates to succeed Mrs. Winter as president. Mrs. Pennybacker of Texas is chairman of the department of American citizenship. Mrs. Hoover is a member of the Garden Week and Better Homes Week organizations. Mrs. Peabody of the "Coolidge Smile" story is general chairman of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement. Mrs. Burdette is the California director, program chairman for the biennial and foreign correspondent. Mrs. Urquhart is the California president and Mrs. Sartori is chairman of the California local biennial board.



Mrs. Henry W. Peabody

Mrs. Burdette Assigns Day to Every Subject

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, biennial program committee chairman, who submitted her plan to the board at the meeting at headquarters in Washington last January, was the first to have a program accepted without change.

She has arranged that for seven days there shall be discussed the subjects of the seven main departments, with a day given to each, as follows: Department of American citizenship, Mrs. Percy Pennypacker; applied education, Mrs. John D. Sherman; fine arts, Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry; legislation, Mrs. Edward Franklin White; publicity, Mrs. Lessie Stringfellow Read; public welfare, Mrs. Elmer Blair; International relations, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes.

For the first time in the seventeen biennials there will be no conferences while the convention program is going on. The music committee, with Mrs. Marx Obendorfer of Chicago as chairman, will present each day music suited to the matter of discussion. On the day that Indian welfare is discussed, a group of Indians will sing. Groups from different industries will sing for industrial and social discussions. On the day of international relations music of every nation will be given, with many natives of other countries appearing in costume.

OFFICIAL OF BIENNIAL PLANNED AUDITORIUM

It is of special interest to club women to know that all the sessions of the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, June 3-13, in Los Angeles, will be conducted in Philharmonic Auditorium, which was built a number of years ago through the enterprise of Mrs. Robert J. Burdette. Mrs. Burdette is now the State director for California for the general federation and has charge of the program. She has been long a leader among club women. When she planned and financed the great building her project was considered in advance of the time, but it has proved one of the evidences of wise forethought that contribute to the rapid growth of the Southern California city.

Legislative Program Arranged

The biennial legislative program will be given on June 5 with reports and discussions in the morning, a luncheon at noon with special speakers and a conference in the afternoon when the discussion of pending measures will be continued. In the evening Oswald Ryan of Anderson, Ind., will discuss "Who Shall Inherit the United States?"

BIENNIAL NOTES

California women who are members of the official family of the General Federation are: Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, director and president, chairman of Biennial program, chairman of committee on bequests; Mrs. D. L. Murray, 1461 North Michigan avenue, Pasadena, chairman credential committee; Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, 2301 Scarff street, Los Angeles, vice-chairman American Citizenship. Mrs. William Fitzgerald, president, 1030 California avenue, Stockton, chairman federation pin committee; Mrs. H. A. Atwood, Riverside, chairman Indian Welfare; Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, 2975 Piedmont avenue, Berkeley, chairman department of fine arts; Mrs. W. R. Myers, 211 West Avenue 66, Los Angeles, chairman of committee on flowers and birds; Mrs. E. L. M. Tate-Thompson, 418 Griffith McKenzie Building, Fresno, chairman anti-tuberculosis committee, and ex-officio Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the California Federation.

It is expected that Miss A. Viola Smith will be a delegate to the convention. Miss Smith is chairman of the Civic Department of the American Woman's Club of Shanghai, China. She is also assistant trade commissioner of the United States Department of Commerce at Shanghai and is the only woman ever sent on such a mission.

One of the interesting topics on "International Relations" day at the biennial will be the plea for world peace which the women of Wales have sent to the women of America.

Four hundred thousand out of the 700,000 women of Wales signed the plea, and the paper bearing those signatures was formally presented to the women of America. American organizations with a total membership of 18,000,000 women sent delegates to New York to receive the Welsh delegation, which later went on to Washington, D. C., not only to be received at the White House, but to visit the national headquarters there of the Federation.

A resolution was presented to the State Board of Women's Clubs by Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, California director of the General Federation, and adopted by the board asking that every club and every individual member of clubs in the Federation petition the national committees of the Democratic and Republican parties to place on their platforms a plank favoring the World Court.

Some consternation has been shown by Eastern women concerning the social program of the convention. Nevertheless, these are

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1)

RECOMMENDED BY FEDERATION

Motion-Picture Department Reports Approval of New Photoplays

The following photoplays have been recommended by the motion-picture department of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Los Angeles district, Mrs. Roger Sterrett, chairman: "Girl Shy," excellent comedy. "Triumph," "The Ten Commandments," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Mlle. Midnight."

PASADENA SESSIONS ARRANGED

"World Citizenship" is Theme of State Meeting With World Peace Aim

"World Citizenship" will be the theme for the twenty-third annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs in Pasadena, the 20th and 21st inst. It is hoped that this theme will combine the themes of the six district convention and focus the thought on world peace and serve as a preparation for the international program to be presented at the biennial.

The annual meeting has been scheduled for late May and placed near Los Angeles so that as many women as possible may attend the biennial and, owing to the heavy work attending the national meetings, the State convention will be necessarily short.

The official opening Friday night will be preceded by an informal reception to allow club women to meet their officers and chairmen and distinguished general federation officials. This being memorial night, the program will be in keeping with the occasion.

Pasadena will give her guests a motor trip through the city after the afternoon meeting.

Some of the resolutions as presented by Mrs. Herbert M. Cable that will be set before the convention are: Indorsing of the Camp Fire program; requesting all business houses employing persons for forty-eight hours a week to make a half-holiday of each Saturday; indorsing of the plan suggested by John S. McGroarty for the preservation of the California missions and landmarks in the formation of a Mission Play foundation; disapproving of the exploitation of children in suggestive songs and dances; commending action of the Standard Oil Company in removing billboards from highways and urging clubs to make a vigorous campaign against all billboards on public highways; State maintenance of the industrial farm for women; opposing blanket equality amendment now before Congress; reaffirming indorsement of child-labor joint resolution; opposing widespread use of cigarettes by the young, and reaffirming a former resolution urging the entrance of the United States into the Permanent Court of International Justice.

Revisions in the constitution of the federation will be submitted Saturday morning under the directorship of Mrs. Frank Gibson. Revisions relative to the election of the director of the general federation, time of the executive board conference, and the personnel of the credential committee will be submitted.

The headquarters of the convention will be the First Congregational Church of Pasadena, but the Saturday evening session will be conducted in the Pasadena Shakespeare clubhouse. The executive headquarters will be in the Maryland. The convention will close with the Saturday night program.

Luncheon will be served in the church dining-room, for which reservations will close on the 20th. The Emeritus Club banquet will be served at the Maryland Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

The local board includes Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor, Mrs. Frank Wallace, Mrs. Van Sittert, Mrs. C. C. Willits and Mrs. Frederick Gilmor. The committee chairmen are Mrs. F. J. Mills, Mrs. Edwin F. Hahn, Mrs. William A. Spill, Mrs. W. J. Richardson, Mrs. Leo G. MacLaughlin, Mrs. Bernard V. Herbst, Mrs. James S. Bennet, Miss Wallace Wier, Miss F. H. Seares, Mrs. J. E. Herbold and Mrs. Clarence S. Rodgers.

It is expected that Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the general federation, and Mrs. John D. Sherman will speak.

THE CLUB WOMAN HERE AND THERE

BY LESSIE S. READ

Reveille

Oh, woman, arouse from sodden sleep
Of cloistered centuries and keep
The faith!
Go bravely as the unfearing go,
Go proudly as the unconquered go,
Go singing as the far-seeing go,
To victory!

So sings Nellie Burget Miller, poet laureate of Colorado and chairman of literature in the fine arts department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Miller will be in charge of the literature luncheon on fine arts day of the biennial on June 11 at the Biltmore. Nearly 1000 men and women, many of whom are listed among America's leading writers, will attend. Mrs. Miller will sound a call to women everywhere to the value and beauty of self-expression.

"Mainsprings of Men"

What is the cause of the country's industrial discontent? What is the cause of the industrial discontent throughout the world? When you want information the best thing to do is to get it first hand. That is what Whiting Williams has done. Whiting Williams is vice-president of the Hydraulic Steel Company who wanted to know what the man in overalls was worrying about, and so he resigned his office and put on overalls to find out. He decided he'd get to the bottom of the differences between capital and labor by donning the working man's clothes, digging as the working man digs, and suffering all the hardships that the working man declares to capital that he suffers. He walked much of the time and he went where he would most likely come in contact with class hatred. He made a study of strikes, unions, bolshevism and the like. Leaving this country he journeyed to Germany, France and Italy where he worked for his living as a day laborer. First he found a job with the coal diggers in the Ruhr Basin.

Speaking before men and women's clubs of Minneapolis recently, he had that city "by the ears" so to speak. Mrs. Thomas G. Winter has invited him to be chief speaker on the international relations department program of the club women's convention this summer. His subject will be "Mainsprings of Men."

Not "Reds"

Ordinary wives and mothers of every community of the nation who compose the membership of the federated clubs of the country are in no danger of becoming "reds" nor are they choosing officers who violate their own standards, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter has declared in answer to a recent anonymous article appearing in a well-known

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

ELECTION HOLDS CLUB ATTENTION

South, Midwest and Coast Offer Candidates

Decision of East Expected to be Influential

Many Biennial Delegations Are Uninstructed

Who will be next president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs? This question is now engaging the attention of the 2,500,000 or more women who make up the great national group whose representatives will meet here June 2 to 13.

Will the East, where most of the Federation members reside, and which has no candidate in the field, rally to the nominee from the South, or the Far West, or the Middle West?

MOST UNINSTRUCTED

The greater number of States are sending uninstructed delegations and each campaign headquarters will be in doubt until the opening of the convention when States are expected to "line up" and declare for one or the other of three nominees: Mrs. W. S. Jennings, Florida; Mrs. John D. Sherman, Colorado; Mrs. Wallace H. Perham, Montana, or to name a dark horse, if the East decides at the last moment to put a nominee in the field.

Mrs. Edward Franklin White, now chairman of the department of legislation, is a candidate for the first vice-presidency. Miss Florence Deibert of Pennsylvania, now an honorary vice-president, seeks the office of first vice-president and Mrs. John L. Ruhl of West Virginia that of second vice-president. Mrs. Florence C. Floore, treasurer, will be a candidate to succeed herself.

MANY FOR DIRECTORATE

There is a long list of candidates for the directorate with one from each State to be elected.

Those who have been indorsed for California director to succeed Mrs. Burdette are Mrs. Aaron Schloss and Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald.

Immigration to be Topic

Since regulating the flow off immigrants has important bearing on international relations, the immigration question will be discussed and possibly acted upon during the convention. Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, chairman of the department of international relations, is expected to recommend approval of the enactment of legislation advocated by D. Chauncey Brewer, president of the North American Civic League of Immigrants.

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH

Continuing the Superb Display!
$50,000 Collection of Exquisite
Hand Made Linens

Everything for table or bed—linens of rare beauty and quality—the finest that come to us from those lands noted for the truly exquisite in linen handiwork—Italy, Ireland, Germany, Spain, the Madeira Islands—

This Display In Charge Of
Mr. Philip Schatz

noted linen expert, who will be most pleased to show those interested in the truly beautiful these

Table and Bed Linens
Doilies and Runners

today and the remainder of the week—in the Oriental Rug Section—Fifth Floor.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

SWITZER'S Inc.
Westlake Square—2118 West Seventh St.



New Arrivals
Direct from the House of

ROBES, MANTEAUX & FOURRURES
BOUÉ SŒURS
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to the House of Switzer
Los Angeles

A "Model-Collection" of exquisite gowns of lingerie type, as follows—

Lingerie Robe "Mona Lisa"	$195.00
Lingerie Robe "Souriante"	159.50
Lingerie Robe "Pompadour"	225.00
Lingerie Robe "Rendeveau"	175.00
Etc. Etc. Etc.	Etc.

(You may use your charge account here as elsewhere)

AT WESTLAKE SQUARE
WHERE PARKING IS UNRESTRICTED

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One O'clock on Saturdays!

Monday, May 5th—Begins a Three-Day Sale of Home Furnishings

Lowered Prices Will be in Effect for Three Days on

81x90 Pepperell Sheets, $1.35 Each





NOTE the width; not often can you purchase these well-known sheets, in this size, at so low a price.

72x90 Pepperell Sheets $1.25 Each
—This is the size suitable for three-quarter or twin beds; the price quoted is less than usual.

72x90 Seamless Sheets 95c Each
—Remarkable at this price, you'll agree—better get your share of this offering.

81x99 Pepperell Sheets $1.55 Each
—Usually they're priced decidedly more—don't miss this feature of our Home Furnishings Event.

66x80 All Wool Plaid Blankets $5.95 a Pair

JUST 25 pairs at this greatly lowered price—so come early! They're patterned with 5-inch block plaids and—imagine—all wool!

66x80 Part Wool Plaid Blankets $4.95 a Pair
—These mixed wool blankets are delightfully fluffy; they're patterned with 3½-inch block plaids in pink, blue, rose, lavender, tan or French gray. See them, Monday.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

45x36 Wamsutta Percale Pillow Cases, 89c Each

HEMSTITCHED cases of excellent quality; exceptionally well made—all in all, an offering of merit at the lowered price quoted.

42x36 Hemstitched Pillow Cases 42½c Each
—Hemstitched cases of excellent quality, neatly made throughout.

42x36 Tubing Cases 29c Each
—Bought particularly for the Home Furnishings Event and priced very low.

36-Inch Daisy Bleached Muslin 19c a Yard
—Of excellent quality; and priced so moderately!

42-Inch Seneca Bleached Pillow Tubing 35c a Yard
—Pillow tubing of a quality not often purchasable at this price.

Large Saleen Covered
Comforters at $5.75

They're filled with 100% new cotton, double carded, and are covered with ever such pretty figured sateen; in pink, gold and blue, with plain sateen borders to match. Only thirty comforters at this reduced price.

21x27-Inch Mixed
Feather Pillows, $1.95

—They're filled with mixed duck and chicken feathers and are covered with 8-oz. or feather-proof art ticking in various designs and colors. Much less for this three-day event.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

42x36
Fruit of the Loom Pillow Cases, 35c ea.

—Pillow cases of this famous cotton weave can rarely be bought for so little.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

36-Inch Absorbent Gauze in 10-Yard "Sealtyte" Packages at 69c
—The fact that this gauze comes in sanitary packages will commend it; so will its lowered price.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

All Linen Lunch Sets At $3.95

QUITE a wonderful offering you'll agree, especially when we tell you that each of these attractive lunch sets consists of a 54x54-inch cloth and six 15x15-inch napkins to match—and all for $3.95! They're woven in blue, pink and green plaids.

72-Inch Table Damask 75c Yd.
—Soft, mercerized damask of good weight, woven in pretty floral patterns.

58x58-Inch Hemmed Tablecloths $1.00
—These, too, are of mercerized damask, softly finished; hemmed, ready for use. Decidedly less for Monday.

18x18-Inch Hemmed Napkins $1.25 a Dozen
—Plain cotton napkins with corded borders; suitable for hotel or restaurant use. Less for our Three Day Home Furnishings Event.

18x34-Inch Huck Towels $1.50 a Dozen
—Soft finished towels of medium weight, with red borders.

16-Inch All Linen Crash Toweling 15c a Yard
—In dark linen shade with red or blue borders; for kitchen use.

White Bedspreads $2.75
—In 80x90-inch size; of heavy weight; hemmed crochet spreads of soft finish, free from dressing. Away less.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

It is Maytime—the air is vibrant with happiness resultant from the activities of a home-loving public in their endeavors to make their readiness for the summer.

To help along these projects—to encourage home betterment—to possible for you to derive greater comforts and delights from home furnishings, "The Broadway" presents this aggregation of prices of a most tempting character.

Can It Be Possible

Rush Rugs Are

48 Wrought Iron Aquariums at $3.75



—Wrought-iron floor aquariums are available at lower prices but not like these. The clever fashioning of wrought iron into shapes and designs of interesting character make these especially noteworthy values at only $3.75.
—They will materially aid in a decorative way to make your home more attractive to your guests.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

35 Rush rugs in 18x36 size	.95c
26 Rush rugs in 24x36 size	$1.35
6 only in 24x42 size	$1.65
3 only in 24x48 size	$1.95
36 of these in 27x54 size	$1.95
12 only are in 30x60 size	$2.65

Because We C... Purchase This

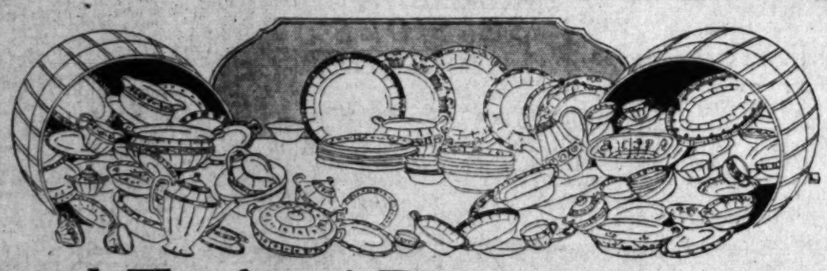
—Altogether... most fortuna... imported, ... and square ...
—Being made ... severe wear and ... tions. Shown ... dining rooms, ... Secure one ... ing summer.

...	$2.95
...	$1.95
...	$2.95
...	$3.95
...	$5.75
...	$6.95

32 in the popu...
12 Rush rugs in ...
7 only may be ...
25 are in the p...
25 are in 9x12 ...
—The B...

Thanks to a ... 540 of these ... sible, oval ... ce. ... will withstand ... weather condi... and colors for ... e and porches. ... thout the com... prices:

At a Fraction of the Open Stock Prices



From the Edwin M. Knowles Potteries

Odds and Ends of Dinnerware, 5c to 75c

WE count ourselves very fortunate in having been able to secure thousands of pieces of fine porcelain dinnerware which we will be able to offer at a fraction of the open stock prices. And from the Edwin M. Knowles potteries, too! Could any offering of this kind be more attractive?

Some Discontinued Patterns—Some Pieces Slightly Imperfect
Small Sets May Easily Be Matched by Those Who Come Early

Bread and butter plates, 10c and 15c each.
Salad or dessert plates, 12c and 18c each.
Tea plates, 15c and 20c each.
Breakfast plates, 18c and 25c each.
Dinner plates, 25c and 30c each.
Fruit dishes, 10c and 15c each.
Oatmeal dishes, 18c and 25c ea.
Soup plates, 18c and 25c each.
Tea or coffee cups, 15c and 25c each.
Tea or coffee saucers, 5c and 10c each.
Bowls, 20c, 25c, 35c and 40c each.
Open Vegetable dishes, 25c, 35c and 40c.
Platters, 25c, 35c, 45c, 55c, 65c and 75c each.
Pickle dishes, 15c and 30c.
Covered butter dishes, 35c and 50c.
Sugar bowls, 50c and 75c.
Creamers, 25c and 35c each.
Open vegetable dishes, 25c to 40c each.
Covered vegetable dishes, 75c ea.

263 Cut Glass
Flower Baskets 69c 89c and 98c



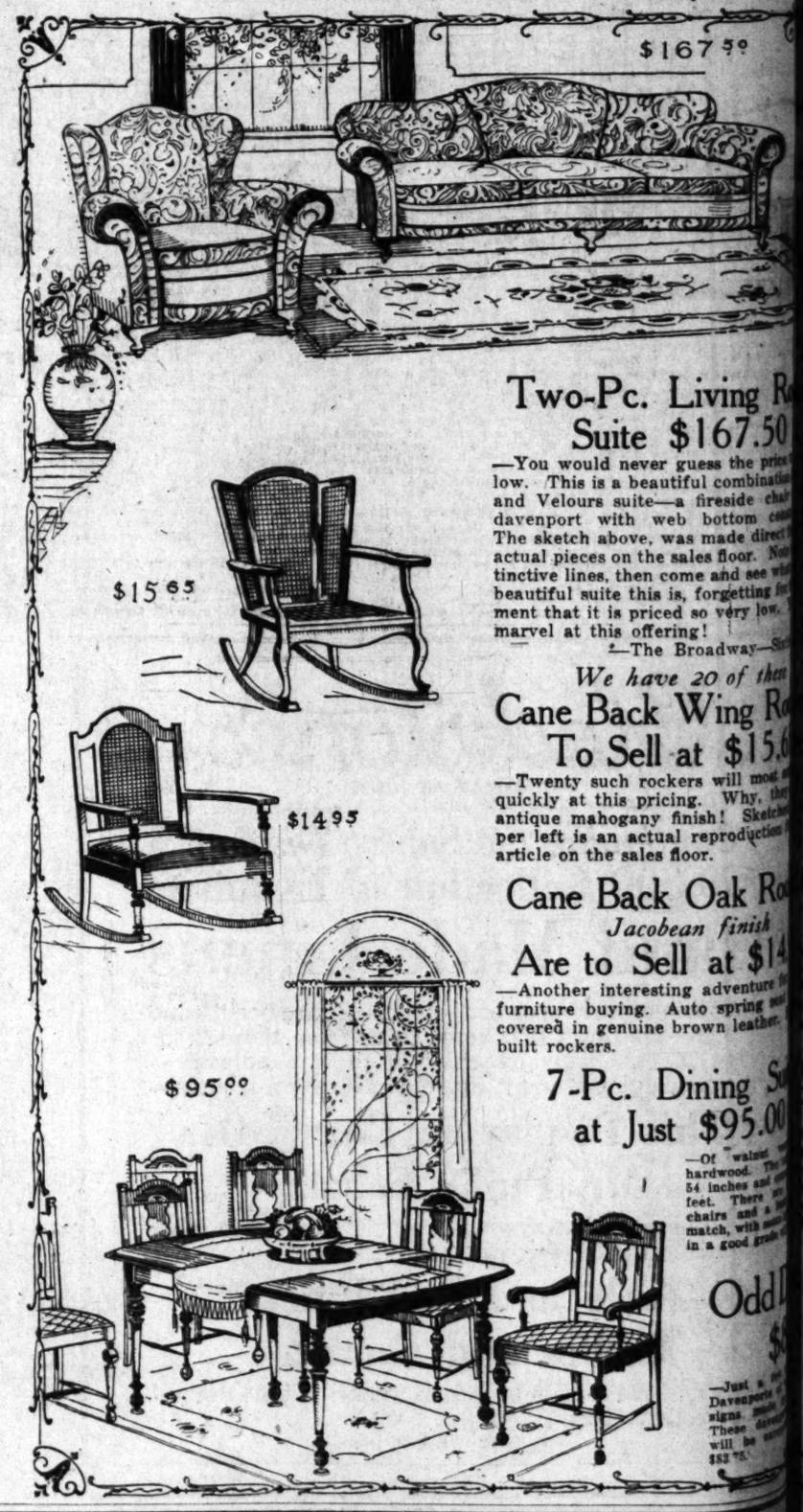
HEAVY clear crystal baskets, with dainty floral cutting; several different styles and patterns; 5, 6 and 6½-inch sizes, priced according to size and cutting.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

3600 Cups and Saucers 6 for 79c

—Of imported china, first quality; blue decoration on white body; at about half the regular price. Sold in quantities of not less than six.

Stoneware Custard Cups 69c a Dozen

—They have white body with blue band decoration; to be on sale, Monday, at just about half the usual price. Sold in quantities of not less than a dozen.



Two-Pc. Living Room Suite $167.50

—You would never guess the price low. This is a beautiful combination and Velours suite—a fireside chair davenport with web bottom ... The sketch above, was made direct actual pieces on the sales floor. Note tinctive lines, then come and see what beautiful suite this is, forgetting for ment that it is priced so very low. marvel at this offering!
—The Broadway—...

We have 20 of these
Cane Back Wing Ro... To Sell at $15.6...

—Twenty such rockers will most ... quickly at this pricing. Why, the ... antique mahogany finish! Sketched ... per left is an actual reproduction ... article on the sales floor.

Cane Back Oak Ro...

Jacobean finish
Are to Sell at $14...

—Another interesting adventure ... furniture buying. Auto spring seat ... covered in genuine brown leather. ... built rockers.

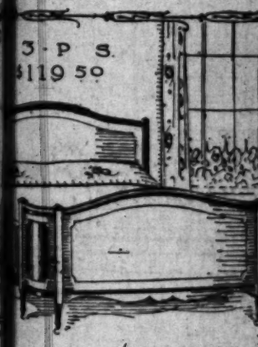
7-Pc. Dining Su... at Just $95.00

—Of walnut ... hardwood. The ... 54 inches and ... feet. There are ... chairs and a ... match, with seats ... in a good grade ...

Odd ...

—Just a ... Davenports ... signs. Seats ... These davenports ... will be ... $82.75.

3-P S... $119.50



Pc. Two Tone ... om Suite $11...

ur sketch (above) was ma... furniture pieces in this sale ... to show the real beauty ... a walnut veneer finish ov... w foot bed, dresser and ... three pieces for $119.50. ...TUTING THE VANITY FO... TION STYLE DRESSER, bri... ese 3-piece suites to..... ATELY, you may purchase ...

ER FOR $35.00 (small size... R DRESSER (same style) $... EDS (bow foot,) each, $3...

osted Mahogany ... r Rockers $19.8...

neat-looking, comfortable ... ished in frosted mahogany ... —and spring cushion of ta... home there are many places ... be advantageously used.

0x60 Davenport ... Tables $19.85

e attractive Windsor desi... et forth in the accompanyin... he finish is the delightfully ... e mahogany. Far less than ... t $19.85.

ng-Dining Table ... eature at $33.7...

s that have a combination ... room—in studio houses ..., these are most useful. ... ination tables—Spanish bu... ntique mahogany finish. ... 33.75.

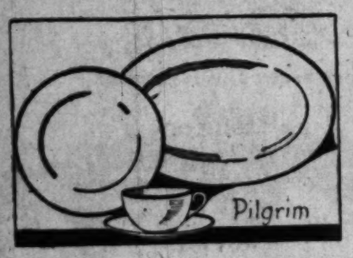
Odd Rockers an... Chairs, Your Cho... $33.75

—Luxurious overstuffed rocke... chairs in various patterns and ... Made of Baker-cut velours. A... esting selection at this feature ...
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

19,200 "Safe Edge" Table Tumblers, 6 for 19c

No Deliveries

BLOWN glass tumblers of good quality, with special patented edge which can repel knocks that would break ordinary tumblers. Also treated with a heat-resisting process—very desirable tumblers to have, you'll agree; and priced with exceptional moderation for our Three-Day Home Furnishing Event.



40-Piece Dinner Sets $13.95

"Pilgrim" and "Priscilla" Patterns
—First selection, both border patterns—the "Pilgrim," a gold band decoration, the "Priscilla," an ivory border, broken by tiny rosebuds. Open stock; 40 pieces in each service.
—Larger services in the same patterns, $19.95 and $23.95.

6-Person Dinner Services $5.95

OF American porcelain, Ranson shape, plain white; 40 pieces in each service. Only sixty sets at the astonishingly low price quoted—don't be late!

100 Dinner Sets at $7.95
—Two popular patterns included, both Edwin M. Knowles American porcelain—the double gold band and a violet spray decoration. The 100 sets thus priced won't last long!
—Larger services in the same patterns, $11.95 and $13.95.

English Porcelain Services $16.95
—From J. and G. Meakin's potteries, first selection; open stock; included are the "Radiant," a wide ivory border with blue, and the "Radnor," a conventional border in yellow and black.

Just 50 of these Iced Tea Sets

These are of glass in the new crackled effect—very attractive. Each set consists of a pretty jug and six tall tumblers, the spoons which go with them having colored bowls. The glass has the appearance of being filled with cracked ice—cooling, just to look at it!

$3.29 Complete

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

American Porcelain Dinner Sets $19.95

—Large six-person services, first selection, from Edwin M. Knowles' potteries; the "Lady Baltimore," a border decoration and the "Cornell," also a border pattern. Both open stock.

50 Imported China Dinner Services $24.95
—Of Bavarian china, lovely floral decoration, each set consisting of 51 pieces, including casserole, sugar, creamer, sauce boat, etc. Exceptional at $24.95.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Only 30 of These
English Porcelain Services $12.95



—The "Montrose" pattern from J. and G. Meakin's potteries, offered at less than the price usually asked for American porcelain. Not open stock, though additional pieces may be purchased.
—Semi-conventional border decoration in blues and greens.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One O'clock on Saturdays!

...Hom...urnishings at The Broadway—Monday, May 5th

...iness resultant from the ... endeavors to make their ... being set aside as "Home Furnishing Days"—emphasizing ...'s" capacity to serve you with furnishings of a type that fit ... home planning arrangements. The limitations of space pre- ... all of these items due emphasis. We suggest that you read ... to the smallest type—for your time so spent you will be lib- ...

...age home betterment—to ... and delights from ... nts this aggregation of ...

...Possible So... the Season That

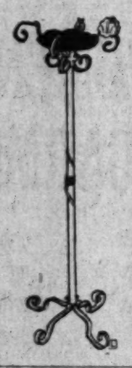
...gs Are T... At Half Price

Because of ...urchase We Ca... This G...

...—Altogether, ... most fortunate ... imported, ... and square ... —Being made of ... severe wear and ... tions. Shown is a ... dining rooms, ... Secure one now ... ing summer. ...

...95c	52	Rush rug...	...2.95
...$1.35	36	Rush rug...	...1.95
...$1.65	4	only are ...	...2.95
...$1.95	190	Popular ...	...3.95
...$1.95	6	only are ...	...5.75
...$2.65	32	Rush rug...	...6.95

150 Wrought Iron Smoking Stands at $1.95



—Regularly, these sell for much more. What a privilege then, to buy one at so low a price! Fashioned in unusual designs and scroll effects with hammered trays that are removable.

—150 of these will go like wildfire at $1.95. Come early to insure getting one.

—The Broadway —Fourth Floor.



Make Your Porch in Readiness Now for Summer With—

Wood Slat Porch Shades

EVERY home-owner would be more appreciative of pleasure on his porch if it were equipped with porch shades of worth and beauty. To the passerby, these are impressive. To those on the porch, Wood Slat Porch Shades give welcome shelter even on the most hot and sultry summer days.

—Ventilation is positive—the slight opening between the slats is sufficient to create continuous circulation. Oil colors make these shades practically waterproof.

—Choose from a highly selective stock in green, brown and gray. Sold complete with cords, eyelets, etc., for convenient raising and lowering to any required position. Installed with ease.

Prices Are As Follows:

4x7-ft.	length	$4.95
5x7-ft.	length	6.75
6x7-ft.	length	7.75
7x7-ft.	length	9.75
8x7-ft.	length	11.50
10x7-ft.	length	14.50

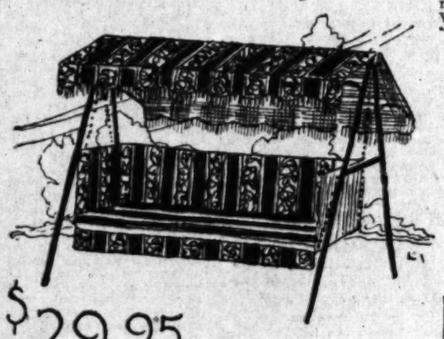
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Printed Linoleum 85c sq.yd. Inlaid at $1.19 sq. yd.

—1500 yards of each grade—3000 yards in all, at these two inviting prices. Choose from a variety of wood, tile and novelty effects. To insure a prompt delivery, we ask that you please bring room measurements with you.

—The Broadway. Fourth Floor.

Featured in This 3-Day Home Furnishing Event—An Unusual Offer—



$29.95 Couch Hammocks

Complete with Standard and Canopy

WITHOUT a couch hammock in the garden or out on the porch or patio, the home is not completely furnished. They add so much to the comfort and pleasure of your guests, as well as your own enjoyment.

—This model, pictured, is covered with stenciled canvas—white, with green or brown or blue decoration. Couch has steel frame, wire fabric helical springs, reversible pad, magazine pocket and galvanized chains. Standard is of steel and is collapsible. Canopy to match couch is adjustable. $29.95.

—AND AT $39.50, we offer couch hammocks with adjustable upholstered back.

—AND AT $47.50—couch hammocks with painted awning canvas and fringed canopy.

—The Broadway—Basement Balcony.

3000 Yds. New Cretonnes 35c to $1.45 Yd.

—Shown for the first time Monday. Dainty colors and patterns; also darker colors for living and dining room draperies. Cretonnes, as you know, are very adaptable for side hangings, pillow coverings and 'most every decorative use.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Tungsten Lamps 5 for 85c

—Imported lamps, original filament—supply your lamp needs during our Home Furnishings Event. 25 and 50-Watt sizes. Limit 10 to a customer.

"Air Vac" Electric Vacuum Cleaners, $29.95

—A cleaner with a powerful suction, and one that is easily operated. Serviced for a year. $5.00 down—$5.00 monthly.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Two-Way Clusters 29c



—This lower-than-usual price will suggest generous buying.



Broadway Special Irons $3.45

—Irons of excellent quality, six-lb. weight; element guaranteed for a year. 300 of them to go on sale, Monday.



Venus Curling Irons $2.19

—Well constructed curling irons that will give satisfaction; priced less, too.

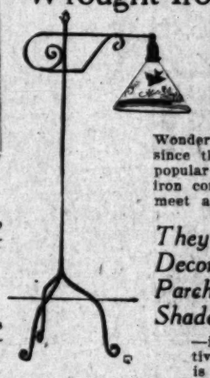


"Little Chef" Electric Toaster Stoves $1.45

—Useful little stoves on which one may toast, boil or fry. Complete with cord and plug.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps $2.95



Wonderful value! Especially since the demand for these popular lamps of wrought iron construction is hard to meet at the regular price!

They Have Decorated Parchmentized Shades

—in exceedingly attractive patterns. Each lamp is complete with cord and plug. And at such a low price!

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Boudoir Lamps at Feature Prices For 3 Days' Selling



Egyptian Boudoir Lamps, $1.89

—Made with metal base, the parchmentized shades in crackled glass effect; 13 inches high.

Pottery Base Lamps, $2.45

—These, too, have parchmentized shades. There are several colors for your choosing; lamps are 14 inches high.

—Other pottery base lamps with silk shades are $2.95.

At $3.95

—With pottery bases; 14 inches high; wood stands in several colors. Braid trimmed silk shades to match. Greatly lowered in price at $3.95.

At $5.95

—With hand-painted parchmentized shades; 15 inches high; pottery bases. Rose, dark blue, yellow, and light blue. Well reduced at $5.95.

At $6.95

—Octagon shape lamps with pottery bases and hand-painted parchmentized shades to match. 15 inches high. In yellow, blue, rose, and black. Less!

At $9.95

—With pottery bases and hand-painted parchmentized shades to match. Colors; 17 inches high.

At $11.95

—With parchmentized shades hand-painted in oil. 20 inches high; yellow, blue and black.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



...c. Living Roo... te $167.50

...never guess the price to ... beautiful combination ... suite—a fireside chair ... th web bottom ... ove, was made direct fr... n the sales floor. Note ... then come and see what ... this is, forgetting for t... priced so very low. ...

—The Broadway—Sixth ...

...have 20 of these

...ack Wing Roc... Sell at $15.65

...h rockers will most sure... s pricing. Why, they ... gany finish! Sketched ... actual reproduction fr... sales floor.

...ack Oak Roc... *...acobean finish* Sell at $14.9...

...resting adventure for ... ng. Auto spring seat ... uine brown leather. ...

... Dining Suite Just $95.00

—Of walnut veneer hardwood. The table 54 inches and extends 8 feet. There are five chairs and a host to match, with seats upholstered in a good grade of ...

Odd D... $8...

—Just a few ... Davenports of ... signs made up ... These davenports will be exceptional ... $82.75.

...Pc. Two Tone ...om Suite $119.50

...ur sketch (above) was made from ... furniture pieces in this sale, it can- ... show the real beauty of this ... a walnut veneer finish over hard- ... foot bed, dresser and chiffon- ... three pieces for $119.50.

...UTING THE VANITY FOR THE ...ION STYLE DRESSER, brings the ...se 3-piece suites to.....$139.50 ...ATELY, you may purchase, if you ...

...E FOR $35.00 (small size.) ... DRESSER (same style) $47.50. ...DS (bow foot,) each, $31.50.

...sted Mahogany ...r Rockers $19.85

...eat-looking, comfortable fiber ...shed in frosted mahogany, with ...—and spring cushion of tapestry. ...ome there are many places where ...e advantageously used.

...0x60 Davenport ...Tables $19.85

...attractive Windsor design of ...th in the accompanying illus- ... finish is the delightfully pleas- ... mahogany. Far less than regu- ...r $19.85.

...ng-Dining Tables ...eature at $33.75

...s that have a combination living ...room—in studio houses — and ... these are most useful. We call ...tion tables—Spanish bungalow ...tique mahogany finish. Quite a ...$33.75.

Odd Rockers and Chairs, Your Choice $33.75

—Luxurious overstuffed rockers and chairs in various patterns and designs. Made of Baker-cut velours. An interesting selection at this feature-price—$33.75.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

3 Feature Sewing Machine Offers

—With the advantage of term payments

FULFILL that long-felt need for a good sewing machine in your home, by securing one at these lowered prices.

Eldredge Rotary Table Electric, $71.98

—Sewing head is equipped with an automatic tension release, and extra long feeds that need no extra pressure on heavy materials. Makes a beautiful piece of furniture when not used for sewing.

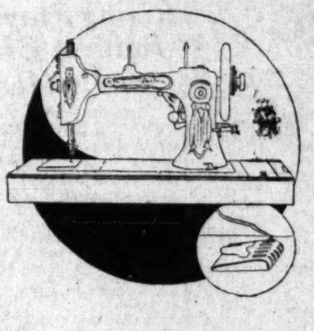
Sunset Rotary Electric Portable, $53.48

—Complete with attachments and carrying case. Fully guaranteed.

Improved "Eldredge B" $46.98

—Carries a 10-year factory guarantee. High arm, automatic tension, 4-drawer style with automatic chain lift. $5.00 down; $5.00 a month.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

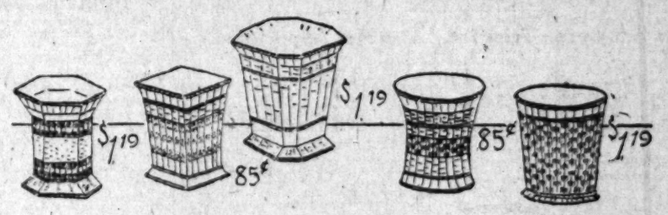


400 Fancy Imported Waste Baskets

85c and $1.19

—A feature lot of imported waste baskets of braided straw in many different styles, shapes and colors. Many novel and attractive ones as well as the more plain styles. Just the type of basket for use in offices, libraries, sewing rooms, etc. Choice at 85c and $1.19 in this home furnishings event.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



Sewing Baskets $4.98 and $6.95



—Standard sewing baskets with convenient handles for easy moving from room to room. 50 only at these prices.

Metal Waste Baskets 49c



—For office, library or kitchen. 500 of these at this price beginning Monday.

Stainless Steel Paring Knives 25c and 29c

—With slight factory imperfections that are scarcely noticeable. Acids will leave no stain or discoloration on these. 300 at 25c and 300 at 29c.



Cast Iron Skillets 89c



—Regular size skillets in wanted size. While 200 of these last, the price is 89c each.

Waffle Irons at $1.89

—Cast-iron waffle irons with high frame enabling the quick turning of waffles over the flame.

Cast Iron Dutch Ovens $2.59

—These have drip-drop cover and so they baste themselves. May be used in the oven or over the gas burner on top of your range.

Brooms to Sell at 79c



—Made of select Eastern corn straw, with five rows of stitching. Silver painted handles.

Bread Knives 39c

—Shuredge bread knives with 9-inch blade and black wood handles. 100 only of these, with saw-tooth blades. 39c each.

2-piece Carving Sets $1.29

—Steel carving sets with inverted wooden handles. 150 sets at $1.29 the set.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

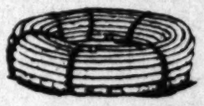
Grass Shears 39c

—Handy for trimming the grass around trees, flowers and on the edges of the lawn where the mower never reaches. 5½-inch blades.

Fibre Hampers $4.29

—Only 50 of these in oblong or round hampers, neatly finished with good fitting covers. Considerably underpriced at $4.29.

10,000 Feet ½-inch Garden Hose at 10c Foot



—A corrugated, moulded black rubber hose known as "Crackproof" and guaranteed for one year. May be purchased in continuous lengths of 1 to 500 ft. Couplings included with 20 feet or more.

Acme Ice Cream Freezers 98c

—Freeze your own ice cream and sherbets in five minutes. You can do it with the Acme. These are 2-qt. size operated by spiral motion. 500 to sell at 98c each.

Garbage Cans 69c

—Corrugated galvanized cans with tight fitting covers. The 5-gallon size.

All Cabinet Style Models Tappan Gas Ranges at 15% Reduction

—Beautifully designed gas ranges with rounded corners. Wonderful bakers—having heavy cast-iron oven bottoms with removable lids. Many models to choose from. Some have white splashers; others all white enamel. Left or right ovens and some with oven heat controls.

—Delivered and connected free and sold on liberal terms of 10% down and 10% a month.

25 Angelus Refrigerators at $23.25

—Top-icing style. 75-lb. ice capacity. White enamel food chambers. Patented drain traps.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

MRS. WINTER'S WORLD IDEA

Federation Chairman of International Relations Urges Women to Support Unity of Nations

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter will dominate the convention not only because she is the president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs but because she is a woman of high intellectuality and force of character. She is chairman of international relations.

Speaking of her work in this regard she says:

"A socialized consciousness, recognizes many kinds of standards and varieties of thought and achievement and recognizes them with respect. So all down the line we are readjusting our public consciousness.

"In nothing is this more visible than in the field of international relations. It is intolerably stupid to fail to realize that here our whole point of view has shifted.

AS TO WASHINGTON

"I have an idea that if Washington lived in the twentieth century instead of the eighteenth, in the most powerful nation in the world instead of in a country just struggling into national existence—I believe Washington would warn us more today against entangling hatreds than against entangling alliances.

"Look back. Once wandering individuals began to gather together in big groups of so-called families and the hand of every family was against every other family. And then families gathered together in tribes and every tribe fought the tribe nearest it. And tribes were welded into national groups and the pride of each nation was to be able to knock its fellow-nations down. And nations were welded again into great empires, of which in truth this republic, with its forty-eight imperial States and its great dependencies, is among the greatest.

"Now we have constant contact by sea and land, by railroad and steamboat, with every spot and every nation. Once it was considered to the credit of a man or a nation that he could knock his fellow on the head. Now it is the greatest credit to a nation or a man to hold his furies and irresponsibilities and passions in control and substitute the methods of law and order for the methods of force.

"We must have law or we shall have lawlessness. Whatever persons and whatever parties offer suggestions or methods by which we can substitute law for lawlessness, let us seize upon the opportunities offered. I beg the women of America, when such magnificent issues are at stake, not to let them be decided by any personalities or partisanship. This thing is a matter of supreme righteousness and no contemptible small personality, no old antagonisms should weigh in the balance.

DEPENDENCE ON OTHERS

"Our dependence upon all the countries of the world comes home to us in a hundred ways. It is not only a matter of communication, it is a matter of inter-related life. We cannot pass by on the other side. Here we are in this tiny world, close up against each other, men of all races and all creeds, and the well being or the suffering of one touches all the others, just as surely as the disease germs bred in one land can spread infection through the world.

"While we are building up the great structure of international relations let us not forget that we have feelers stretched out into all the countries of the world which we call our embassies. A tremendous element in international understanding would be to make sure that those spots held in them men—and, yes, women—who were trained in international law and understanding, with a high knowledge of the principles of their own government and a kindly interpretation of those of the nation to which they are sent."

Odd Way of Being Full of Life

"Spring is here now and everyone seems full of life. It's pleasant during the spring days to lie under the trees near a creek and enjoy a peaceful rest."—[Arkansas Exchange.

BIENNIAL NOTES AND PROGRAMS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

the social events that have been officially scheduled:

Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, chairman of luncheons, has arranged for nearly thirty noontime feasts, beginning with June 3, when 1000 California club women, the hostesses of the biennial, will lunch together at the Biltmore. Each day will be marked by from one to four mid-day assemblies around tables in hotels or clubs. Two luncheons of 1000 each, one for 800, one for 600 and one for 500 have been contracted for and all the details down to the color schemes and speakers have been worked out.

The luncheons include the following: June 4, for pioneer workers; June 5, for department of legislation division of civil service and department of press and publicity; June 6, three luncheons for the department of applied education; June 9, luncheon for outgoing and incoming State directors; June 10, luncheon for department of public welfare; June 11, three luncheons for department of fine arts; June 12, luncheon for department of American citizenship; June 13, luncheon for department of international relations.

Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long, chairman of hospitality, has charge of the reception at the Biltmore on the opening night of the biennial when there will be eight receiving lines. At this reception thousands will be entertained.

One of the most enjoyable events will be the informal dinner on June 2, at which the members of the executive board of the California local biennial board of the General Federation will be hostesses. Two other entertainments of an intimate character will be in the form of 7 p.m. suppers—June 3, one for present State presidents and one for the National Past Presidents' Club. On June 10, at 7 a.m. a breakfast will be served for the nominating committee and the next day luncheon and dinner will be served for the election committee.

In addition to all the other opportunities for delegates and visiting club women to become acquainted, Sunday afternoon, June 8, from 2 to 4 p.m., California women will be hostesses in thirty hotels at tea.

Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will extend greetings, and will present Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who will deliver an address.

Special rates have been arranged at the principal hotels in Los Angeles and accommodations for 3000 guests have been reserved for the biennial. Confirmation of all reservations, which must be made directly with the hotels, must be received before the 15th inst. The hotels committee gives assurance that additional thousands of delegates and visitors can be comfortably cared for in Los Angeles.

The Biltmore has been chosen as biennial headquarters. It is half a block from Philharmonic Auditorium where the convention will be conducted and within walking distance of a score of other big hotels which will entertain visiting club women.

Provided to give accurate information to all who desire it, in Berlin, Germany, is a circular bronze tablet on a stone base, on which are engraved all streets, important buildings and points of the compass.

Tries Ice For Gas on Stomach

Mr. Sanderson Tries Ice. Also Hot Application.

"I had been bothered with pain in the right side (due to pressure of gas in intestines and stomach). Although I used ice bags and hot applications the pain did not leave. After taking three doses Adlerika (Intestinal antiseptic) the pain is gone and I feel good." (Signed) J. A. Sanderson.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacill in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and lung standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports from Physicians.

"I found Adlerika the best in my entire 37 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. F. (Name given on request.)

"I have found nothing in my 10 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

More than a polish

O-Cedar not only polishes. It cleans; it adds new beauty and long life to the fine finish of your furniture, woodwork and floors. O-Cedar Polish "cleans, polishes, protects, beautifies." Accept only the genuine.

O-Cedar Polish

HOME-COMING STIRS EMOTION

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

put coins in the corner-stone we thought that when they were ever brought to light they would be museum pieces. But the other day we saw they are current, so rapid is our growth and the growth of the city."

The club was organized with eighty-five members and Mrs. Roy Jones was the first president in 1899 who was not a charter member.

"I am not a fossil nor an antediluvian but I will confess I am a long-hair," she said, indicating her unbobbed hair. It was during her presidency the club first entered politics. To the horror of the city the club members entered the school campaign and also helped elect the library board. Henry James was "imported" to speak solely for the club and this was the beginning of truly celebrated programs in the West.

"Mrs. E. K. Foster seems to have the Europe habit. She was in Europe when she was elected in 1905. She left for Europe after she served her term and she is in Europe now," said Mrs. Lobingier of the next president.

Mrs. O. P. Clark told how the luncheon programs were inaugurated in her regime with the first speaker Viola Allen unannounced previously and a great furor aroused because several hundred hadn't known about it.

"We have brought our Friday Morning Club spirit home," she said and Mrs. Clark was accorded a reception such as no one else received, a sincere appreciation for the work she, too, had spent as chairman of the building and furnishing under Mrs. Lobingier.

PAST EFFORTS

Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan said that the first Friday she presided was the day after winning the suffrage for California and a jubilee was held. She told in a beautiful way of the last appearance of Mme. Severance in the patio of the old clubhouse. She died in 1915 during the regime of Mrs. Russel J. Waters. Mrs. Seward Simmons told of the history of the suffrage fight as connected with the club and it was a clearly-given, illuminating recital which was full of encouragement as it showed the advance of womankind everywhere.

Mrs. Lobingier was next elected. "I was nominated the week war was declared and the week peace came in I went out. I am the war president," she said.

Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum told how in the years after the war the women formed anti-extravagance societies and focused on potatoes, how the "high cost of living" first set in and was met by the club, how the first money was raised for the clubhouse. "It was a nest egg of $57,000 not remarkable so much for its size as for suggestive and stimulating qualities," she said. Her theme was the motto of the club beautifully amplified: "In essentials, unity; in nonessentials, liberty; in all things, charity."

Other speakers included Dr. Dorothea Moore and Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles. During the luncheon hour "America the Beautiful" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" were sung. These were chosen by Mrs. Lobingier because they are both written by women. Miss Francis Lewis sang beautifully a group of songs.

A miniature of the clubhouse in white candy was presented to the club.

Rising Player Refuses Chance as London Star

Should a rapidly rising young screen actress, who has already gained an enviable position upon the coveted ladder of fame, turn down an offer starring her in pictures to be made in England? Especially when the offer carries a very remunerative salary and guarantees to make her the star?

Lillian Rich vetoed such an offer in the last week.

Why she declined it, she explains as follows:

"Although London is my birthplace and although I have been away from there but three years, nevertheless I decided my ultimate advancement would be retarded by acceptance."

A year's return to the old scenes she would have liked very much and also the salary and exploitation as a star of a series of big features, but two disadvantages held her back.

English-made films are not as popular and do not get the showings in this country that American-made pictures do, she says. For a year she would be taken away from the American public. Also this step would take the petite star out of contact with the producers and directors of this country. As a result she felt that a rise to the very top would be imperiled by a year's absence.

THOUSAND AUTOS ON EXCURSION PROGRAM

Delegates and visitors to the biennial are to have a memorable play day, Saturday, June 7. Arrangements have been made for excursions to mountain and beach resorts, to country clubs and motion-picture studios. Drives to the Missions and other interesting landmarks will be part of the day's varied program for which 1000 automobiles have been donated by local club women.

Mrs. Boyle Workman, chairman of the committee on excursions, has made elaborate plans. Nine thousand folders have been sent, listing all excursions. Each excursion is limited in number, and the delegate is asked to mark the excursion she prefers, with second and third choice marked, in case her first choice is overcrowded. With time allowed for distance and mailing delivery, the excursions are to be allotted according to priority of acceptance.

The excursion is limited to 600. Other trips on that day will take the delegates to the beach towns and suburban towns, to Catalina, Mount Lowe and Mount Wilson.

There is also to be a series of journeys to representative clubhouses: Friday Morning Club, Los Angeles Ebell, Catholic Woman's Club, Civics and Philanthropy, Hollywood Woman's Club, Glendale Woman's Club.

Ebell Club is to put on an early California fiesta and in the receiving line will be many of the descendants of the old California families.

Also on the evening program are the previews of big pictures which motion-picture producers will put on especially for the visitors.

Citizenship's Phases to Get Consideration

One whole day of the biennial, June 12, will be devoted to the department of American citizenship, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, chairman. Of women in partisan politics she has this to say:

"There is a general desire on the part of men to know the stand women will finally take in regard to party lines. Thousands of women say proudly and unhesitatingly, 'We have no desire to wear party colors. We value our independence of thought. We will not blindly follow any organization that may force upon us wrong man, wrong issue, or wrong methods. Many able leaders, however, urge that it is the duty of each woman to join a party in order that her vote may not be wasted. Of course, this means that each woman must take time to form an opinion. She must decide which party gives her the best opportunity of expressing the opinion that is nearest her heart.

"Women are waiting to be convinced that they may be able to shape to some extent the destiny of a party from the inside, but not from the outside. However devoted certain women may be to party, with the masses, the great principle of justice stands first. The party that stands the best chance of capturing the woman vote in 1924 will be the party that is wise enough to present in decent campaign fashion well defined issues, issues that mean better schools, better home conditions, better community environment, better administration of institutions, better management of prisons and penitentaries. In short, issues that mean a better chance for each citizen.

FEDERAL AIDS WILL SPEAK FOR BIENNIAL

Many of the country's most prominent women who spoke before the board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will attend the biennial sessions to present the subject of which they are specialists. From their speeches before the board were gleaned many interesting topics which will be used in the program of the biennial.

Residents of Washington, D. C., who addressed the board of the General Federation include: Mrs. Mae E. Nolan, member of Congress from Fifth California District; Miss Grade Abbott, chief of Children's Bureau, Department of Labor; Miss Mary Anderson, director of Women's Bureau, Department of Labor; Miss Louise Stanley, director of Bureau of Home Economics, department of Agriculture; Mrs. Katherine M. Cook, chief, Division of Rural Education; Miss Grace Frysinger, Home Demonstration, Department of Agriculture; Miss Laura Harlan, social secretary, The White House; Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General, Department of Justice; Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, chairman, United States Employees Compensation Commission; Mrs. Helen H. Gardner, member Civil Service Commission; Miss Mary Stewart, director, Junior Division, Employment Service, Department of Labor; Miss Adelaide Baylor, chief, Home Economics, Education Service; Miss Lucy Minnigerode, Superintendent of Nurses, Public Health Service; Major Julia Stimson, Superintendent Army Nurse Corps, War Department; Miss Beatrice Bowman, Superintendent Navy Nurse Corps, Navy Department; Miss Anita E. Phipps, Director Women's Relations, Personnel Division War Department; Miss Lucille Atcheson, Diplomatic Secretary, State Department; and Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, director Women's Bureau, Police Department, Washington D. C.

THE SCENERY COMES BACK

The Standard Oil Company began last week the wrecking and burning of its 1200 advertising signs along northwestern highways. The course taken involves a considerable loss. Many of the signs dismantled were expensively constructed, electrically lighted affairs.

The government has already removed all advertising matter from highways within the national forests. The northwestern States, realizing the value of the natural scenery along their highways, are the scene of a determined effort to end the intrusion of billboards upon their landscapes.

The Standard will find that it has done something which meets the general approval of the country. Mr. Rockefeller's big "trust" has not been accustomed to much popularity in its acts. It may enjoy the change.—[Lincoln Journal.

EVERY INCH A QUEEN

One of the foremost actresses of the screen—with her second leading part. That's Aileen Pringle, Goldwyn actress, who is to be seen in the leading role of Rupert Hughes's production. "True As Steel," at the California Theater.

Two years ago Miss Pringle came to Hollywood, knowing only one or two persons connected with the motion picture industry. She had played a small part in one picture made in the East, and had had experience on the stage with George Arliss Company, now playing "The Green Goddess," in London.

Miss Pringle's first real part was in the "Tiger's Claw" and though it was a minor role, she received mention in newspaper and magazine reviews everywhere. Goldwyn officials saw possibilities in her, and she was given a long term contract.

Her first work for Goldwyn was a bit; a very minor part in Rupert Hughes's production, "Souls for Sale," but she shown in it like a genuine diamond in a pawnshop window. Later came parts of more importance. Then Goldwyn bought the film rights to Elinor Glyn's famous novel, "Three Weeks." Miss Glyn came herself to the Goldwyn studios in Los Angeles to assist in the filming of her book. Her first day at the studio, Miss Glyn saw Miss Pringle. "There is the Queen for 'Three Weeks,'" she declared, and later the actress was formally chosen for the role of the beautiful, majestic Queen. Her work in this one picture has been enough to make her one of the most popular figures on the screen.

"Critics have acclaimed her as 'our next big star.'"

LACHRYMAL RIVALRY

Pauline Frederick and Louise Fazenda are copiously shedding tears on adjoining sets at Warner Brothers' studio. These two actresses, one a queen of comedy, playing her first dramatic role, and the other, whose strong forte is tragedy, are not working in the same production, but their sets are built next to each other.

One is the boudoir of a wealthy, wordly New York woman with a bed draped in rose colored taffeta. Her dressing tables are filled with perfume, creams and various other cosmetics.

In sharp contrast, the other set is a log cabin in the woods near New York City.

Both Miss Frederick and Miss Fazenda were called upon one day to do highly emotional work. This is Miss Frederick's usual type of role, and the thing she does best, but it is the first time in Miss Fazenda's screen career that she has been called upon to do seriously dramatic work.

On one set, the cabin scene, is Miss Fazenda pleading with the man she loves to remain with her. It is when he tells her that he loves another that she does her emoting.

On the other set, Miss Fredrick through tragedy has lost her youth and beauty. In this scene Miss Frederick brings to mind her exceptional work in "Madame X."

Real tears were shed on the scene by the cameramen, the electricians and others who were watching her work.

FINE ARTS GIVEN SUPPORT

Federation Department Will Call for Efforts in Behalf of Nation's Development

Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, chairman of the department of fine arts of the Federation, says of the aims of her department: "I don't wish to call it reform that we are after, but we certainly do want to drive home that there is no use in not getting something better than this material which is consuming time, effort, space and the mind of our public to no purpose.

"We want good books, good music, and good art; fine pictures and delightful little American bronzes. America is doing them as no other country ever did since the time of the Tenagra figures in Greece. These sell today for thousands and thousands, while our splendid little things may be had for from $50 to $500. We are the only people doing small bronzes worthy of places in museums. Our small garden pieces are unknown to all other lands. We want these things known. California ought to own them by the thousand."

CHAIRMAN QUALIFIED

Mrs. Berry spent two years at the University of California and five years in Europe studying music and art appreciation. She knows the musical literature of the five great musical nations. She recently left her art work in California to accept a place with the Painters' and Sculptors' Association, with headquarters in New York, where she is assistant, to the president, Walter L. Clarke.

During her four years as chairman of the fine arts department, she has been called into thirty-three States and has spoken to 72,000 who were serving their organization as delegates.

For twelve years the General Federation Art Department has sent out lectures on American art history with slides, including the historical development, figure and portrait painting of American artists, the modern tendencies in American painting and the development of landscape painting in America. American sculpture, pottery, handicrafts, and all the phases of artistic activity have come in for support.

PROJECTS PREPARED

During the biennial, art study projects will receive consideration and support will be asked of the great convention body to make art for everybody and everybody for art in the United States.

The division of literature will take a strong stand for higher standards in every form of literature. "What Two Million Want from the Publisher," will form one of the interesting discussions of the convention. Comprehensive courses of study on drama, the short story and poetry and on American history in poetry and fiction have been furnished. All of this will come up for continuance and consideration together with advocating of 200 good books in small homes and ten gift books to recommend.

Musically, there will be a great urge established. Motion pictures will receive criticism. The possibilities of good music on the radio will be considered. Memory contests on music in the public schools will be discussed. The Institute of American Opera, a Stony Point, which was approved by the General Federation in January, will take a prominent place on the convention program.

Each of these divisions will receive attention on Fine Arts Day, June 11. The evening will be devoted to a program demonstrating the worth of the suggestions proposed during the day.

Music Attractions of Biennial

The musical program under the management of Mrs. Marx C. Oberndorfer will present on the evening of June 10 Raymond Koch, baritone, who will sing songs illustrative of public welfare work. On the afternoon of June 11, under the direction of the fine arts department program, Mr. Koch will give a demonstration of opera in English. Amy Neill, American violinist who recently has won honors in Europe, will play a group of modern American compositions and one group of Leo Sowerby's. The concert master of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Jacques Gordon, will play one evening. He will make the trip especially for this department. Mr. Gordon was born in Russia but gained his music education in America. Olga Slobodskaja is expected to appear on the foreign relations evening and will sing folk songs of all nations and the Habanera from "Carmen." Gabrilowitsch, pianist, will also sing.

Immune

"Well, thank heaven, that's over with."

"What is?"

"I've danced with the hostess. Have you gone through with it yet?"

"No, I don't have to. I'm the host."—[Boston Transcript.

CLUB WOMEN'S VARIED WORKS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

magazine that "clubs are being used by the Bolshevists for the dissemination of socialistic propaganda." The articles accusing the women of being used unwittingly or otherwise by the Bolshevists have been declared by women's organizations to be "solemn and funny, a deep-laid plot to break up solidarity in the women's organization for the promotion of world peace, child welfare and human betterment." But Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt answers: "No—not a plot, any more than the women are in a plot. Such articles are just an expression of the terrible fear that in one form or other has ridden all the world since the war—of the solemn bogey business that exaggerates, sees simple individual convictions the result of propaganda and distorts everything with suspicion."

Lost, or Stolen

Where is the nonpartisan World Court proposal, women voters are asking Senator Lodge. For fourteen months it has been in the hands of the committee, which even the most conservative believe is long enough. Women's clubs all over the country are going on record approving a court of international arbitration as a nonpartisan issue and asking that membership in the World Court by the United States be made a part of both Democratic and Republican platforms.

A National Club

The Chautauqua Woman's Club that meets for a six-week session at Chautauqua, N. Y., every summer claims Mrs. Thomas A. Edison as a member. The club will this year convene on June 30 with Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker presiding. A course of lectures has been arranged with noted speakers including Dr. George Vincent, Will Hays, Dr. E. H. Griggs, Mrs. John Booth, Mrs. Arthur Bester, Dr. Bestor, Edith McClure Patterson, Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. John H. Hammond and Mrs. John D. Sherman. The club has members from every State in the Union.

Burbank's Gardens

Luther Burbank, plant wizard, will open his famous experimental gardens at Santa Rosa, Sonora county, to club women of the country on June 19, according to Mrs. Elnar Wismer, 1429 Forty-third avenue, San Francisco, who has an excursion in charge.

Hundreds Working for Biennial

Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori, chairman of the California Local Biennial Board, has at her command a remarkably co-ordinated organization which is working out the necessarily complicated plans for entertaining the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Sartori's thirty-two committees include 500 California club women.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIS

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

WOMEN! DYE ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Waists Kimonas Sweaters Draperies
Skirts Dresses Stockings Coverings
Coats Curtains Ginghams Everything

Diamond Dyes

Each 15 cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old, worn, faded things new, even if she has never dyed before. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you want to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or any mixture. Diamond Dyes never spot, fade, or run.—[Advertisement.

How To Insert a Times Want Ad

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 521 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Nurse Stacey's Suggestions to Middle Aged Women



MRS. H. STACEY
COLLINSVILLE, ILLINOIS



ALMOST trying period of a woman's life is that of middle age, fraught with danger to some extent, and invariably with most annoying symptoms, such as hot-flashes, smothering spells, nervous troubles, irregularities and fainting spells.

When a woman like Nurse Stacey after many years of caring for the sick writes a letter of praise for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound like the following, it should influence other women who are passing through the Change of Life to try it.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a root and herb medicine especially adapted to act upon the feminine system. It helps nature to build up the weakened, nervous system, and enables women to pass this trying period with the least possible annoying symptoms.

Nurse Stacey's Letter Follows:

COLLINSVILLE, ILL.—"I could almost write a book in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In the first place my husband induced me to try it and I have continued taking it off and on for years. I have become a well woman from its use and am now taking it through the Change of Life just to be on the safe side. I first took it for backache and a weak condition of the whole system and I think it saved my life and my baby. She is now a mother and takes it herself and I think I can count as high as a hundred women I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to, as I am a practical nurse. Use my letter in any way you see fit for I will stand by what I write."—Mrs. H. STACEY, Collinsville, Illinois.

Another Woman's Similar Experience

"During the Change of Life I was always tired and weak, could hardly do my work and did not care to go anywhere or talk to people. After I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I noticed a change and before I had taken four bottles of it I felt like a new person. I can and always will recommend it in cases like mine."—Mrs. Jos. WANISH, 1315 S. 14th St., Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

Take Mrs. Stacey's advice and try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

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$5.95, $8.9



Exquisite
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Cretonne Percale Apron
—In pastel shades with
ber; beautiful patterns;

Kleinert's Aprons 50c
—Of mottled gum, b
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long.



The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

The Australian Ladies' Trio Will Play in Our Garden Cafe

HEAR them—Evelyn Lowe at the piano, Ella Hart, violinist, Hilda Hart, cellist. This trio played at Government House, Melbourne, during the Prince of Wales' visit to Australia; they toured the Orient and are now on their way to New York.

—The Broadway—Eighth Floor.

Colored Lingerie

Dainty As Can Be

at $1.95

EVER such pretty gowns and chemises are included at this moderate price; voile and batiste are the materials, the latter in plain or novelty weaves; there's a choice of lovely pastel colors. You'll be delighted with these dainty things—come and see!

Costume Slips at $1.95

—They're made of fine white nainsook and are effectively trimmed with lace.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Charming White Frocks

For Girls

$5.95, $8.95 and $12.95



SWEET — fresh — crisp things of beauty; each of them will be a joy—not forever, of course—but for the summer months before us!

Voile and Organdie

—are the materials; lace tucks, ribbon girdles, wee rosettes and flowers trim them in various likable ways. There are sizes for girls of 6 to 16.

Silk Frocks $18.50 to $22.50

—Of crepe and taffeta; lace, ribbon and embroidery in contrasting colors provide trimming in some cases, others are self trimmed; very smart, all of them; sizes 12 to 16.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Exquisite Negligees

For Hours of "Sweet-Doing-Nothing"

Priced at $19.75

ASSOCIATE yourself, a chaise longue and one of these lovely negligees—sounds pleasantly restful, doesn't it?

Crepe de Chine in Pastel Shades

—has been used in their making; lace does its decorative part by way of trimming.

Gingham House Dresses at $3.45

—Back to the practical—and happily so when one considers the attractiveness of these house frocks; some of ratine, too. Various clever models.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.



A One Day Specialization

125 Beaded Georgette Dresses Exceptional—$31

REALLY beautiful dresses—you have only to see them to want to possess at least one of them!

Grace—Distinction—Charm

—characterize their every line. The beaded designs are exceedingly attractive—so varied, too. And it's important to mention that, while some of these frocks are in the light or vivid colors that suggest their appearance on festive occasions only, there are models in black and in shades appropriate for street and business wear.

ALSO, a delightful assortment of sports, afternoon and "business" dresses in black, navy, white, high shades and sports combinations; fashioned from flat crepe, roshanara, crepe de chine, satin, Canton, etc.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.



Beautifully Trimmed in Various Attractive Ways Are These

Pure Gum Aprons

Away Less, 50c

A SPECIAL purchase of fifty dozen of these aprons; the workmanship is slightly imperfect, but there are no other irregularities; some of them are, regularly, three times Monday's 50c pricing! In different sizes and styles; trimmed with folds or ruffles.

Eveready Household Aprons 75c

—Of pure gum, full length, trimmed with colored binding; in mottled and plain colors.

Creionne Percale Aprons 39c

—In pastel shades with backing of rubber; beautiful patterns; 27-inch length.

Kleinert's Aprons 50c

—Of mottled gum, beautiful colors, bound with checked ginghams; extra long.

Kleinert's Kitchen Aprons 50c

—Of percale, white backgrounds with designs in brown, blue, lavender and pink; pockets trimmed; full size.

Pure Rubber Aprons 50c

—In blue, green and red; full length; just 3 gross of these.

Kleinert's Aprons 39c

—Of pure gum, assorted colors, bound with check gingham bias tape.

—The Broadway—Aisle Two.

National Baby Week

May 5-10

Will be Observed at The Broadway by

Daily Feature-Offerings in Our Infants' Wear Section

These for Monday

Infants' Screen Beds Offered at a Saving $13.75

BEDS like these—so protective for their tender wee occupants—are much in demand at the present time. They're in ivory or white and have wire wheels.

Beacon Baby Blankets 95c

—In pink and white or blue and white nursery patterns.



Baby Pillows $1.69

—These are soft down pillows, covered with sateen in pink or blue, worth while saving here.

Madeira Baby Pillow Cases $1.45

—Lovely hand-embroidered pillow cases—dozens of them—will be on sale, Monday, at this lower-than-usual price.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Mother's Day Cards

—will be found in our Greeting Card Section; mottoes and booklets, too; a wonderful selection; variously priced.

—The Broadway—Aisle Eight.

Toilet Articles—New And So Pretty Priced With Decided Attraction

THESE really beautiful things must be seen to be appreciated; taken collectively, they make one of the most attractive displays of articles we've ever shown in our Toilet Goods Section; the gift suggestion is evident.

In French Groove Shell, in White on Ambre or Plain Ambre (All Composition)

Mirror, $6.95
Brush, $4.95
Comb, $1.00
Puff Box, $2.50
Hair Receiver, $2.50
Buffer, $1.75
File, $1.00
Cuticle Knife, $1.00
Hook, $1.00
Tray, $4.00
Shoe Horn, $1.75

10-Pc. Carved Ivory Ambre Sets, $24.00



White Pearl (Composition) on Ambre

Mirror, $8.75
Hair Brush, $6.00
Comb, $1.50
Puff Box, $3.85
Hair Receiver, $3.85
Buffer, $2.50
File, $1.75
Cuticle Knife, $1.75
Hook, $1.75
Tray, $4.25
Shoe Horn, $1.75

Men's Military Brush Sets, with Comb, $7.50

—In shell ambre, shell, white ambre, and ambre. (All composition.)

Cloudy Pearl on Ambre (Composition)

Round or Bonnet Mirror, $5.25
Hair Brush, $4.00
Comb, $1.25
Puff Box, $2.50
Hair Receiver, $2.50
Buffer, $2.00
File, $1.00
Button Hook, $1.00
Cuticle Knife, $1.00
Shoe Horn, $1.25

—The Broadway—Aisle Eight.

Decidedly Interesting Prices Mark These

Baum Marten and Stone Marten Chokers; Also Caracul and Coney Jacquettes

Neckpieces of fur furnish just the needed touch of warmth; and then, they're so becoming! Included in Monday's array you'll find

Stone Marten Chokers

—Lovely ones with fluffy pelts—single skins, $35; two-skin chokers, $55.00 and $79.75.

Baum Marten Chokers

—Of large fluffy skins—so luxurious looking! Single skins, $49.75; two-skin chokers, $110.



Stunning Fur Jacquettes at $79.75

—What better answer to the question, "What shall I choose as a summer wrap?" Jacquettes like these are so smart, so good-looking; of just the right weight, too, for cool days and summer evenings.

—Caracul jacquettes in beige, cinnamon, cocoa and platinum; coney in white only.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Women's Full Fashioned Chiffon Silk Stockings $1.75

EXQUISITELY textured stockings, the tops of fine lisle, heels, soles and toes of silk interlined with lisle; in black, gun metal, French nude, beige, mode, atmosphere, banana, mauresque, fawn, brown, poudre bleu and silver. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Full Fashioned Lisle Stockings 49c

—In black, white and a few colors; the imperfects of a well-known make, priced so low for that reason. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

Women's Lisle Vests 49c

—An exceptional purchase allows us to offer these vests at this low price—they're imperfect; if perfect, many of them would be more than twice as much! Most of them are mercerized; 1x1 and Swiss rib, or fancy weaves; round-neck and bodice styles; pink and white. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot though not in each style or color.

Children's Socks Featured at 39c

—Some of them are in seven-eighths length, these being fiber-plated and in a pretty drop-stitch effect; others are in three-quarter length, these of lisle, attractively clocked in contrasting color. In black, white and colors; sizes 8 to 10 in the lot.

Women's Athletic Union Suit Samples, 89c

—Fashioned from both plain and fancy cotton fabrics; bodice and round-neck styles; both pink and white, and sizes 34 to 42 in the assortment but not all sizes in every style or color.

—The Broadway—Aisles Six and Eight.



White Kid Shoes

For Present and Later-on Wearing—Let Them Be

Of Queen Quality Make; Prices $7.50 to $10

At $7.50

—White kid one-straps, with wood covered Cuban heels.

At $8.00

—White kid two-straps, with covered Cuban heels.

At $8.50

—White kid one-straps, with cut-out on front piece and sides; two-straps, with cut-out on vamps.

At $9.00

—White kid one-straps, with front piece; three-straps, with ivory soles and covered wood Cuban heels; oxfords with ivory soles and heels.

At $10.00

—Three-straps, with cut-out on sides; another model with cut-out on front piece.

—The Broadway—Aisle Eight.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Silk Gloves $1.00 Pair

WOMEN'S 16-button length silk gloves of good quality. Plain stitching on backs. In gray, sand, black, white, mode and beaver. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway Basement

BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

8 Dahlia Bulbs for 89c

A splendid selection of 8 bulbs packed in a box. Colors:

Millionaire (lavender and white)
Minnie Burgie (dark crimson)
America Pink
Nevada White
Queen Mary (silver pink)
Pink Madonna (Shell pink)
Golden West (yellow, orange and buff)
Delia (bright rose)

—The Broadway Basement.

Monday—Style Day for Large Women



WE have felt for some time that women who require larger clothes would be interested in a lower-priced offering that pertains exclusively to them.

—So, Monday is the day that will be set aside for this purpose. Plan to attend this special event. We have concentrated on silk and wash dresses, coats and skirts for this one day's selling.

DRESSES

At $12.50
—Heavy crepe de chine dresses in black, navy, brown, cocoa and gray. Assorted sizes 40 to 52½.

At $16.50
—Of heavy Canton crepe in black and navy. Fleurelle dresses in assorted sizes 42½ to 52½.

At $24.50
—Beautiful Fleurelle dresses in black, tan, gray and cocoa. Sizes 40 to 48.

At $4.95
—Wash dresses—of dotted voile in black, navy, brown and copen. Sizes 42½ to 52½.

SKIRTS

At $4.85
—Of plain wool crepe, corded wool crepe, fancy striped Prunella, and French repp. In black, navy and assorted colors. Sizes 30 to 40, waist measure.

At $6.95
—Silk-and-wool fancy crepe, fancy spiral crepe, Alleghany crepe, Roshanara, Canton crepe, all in various pleated styles. In tan, gray, navy, cocoa, black and white. Sizes 30 to 40 waist measure.
Also, wool skirts of Poiret twill, novelty corded crepe, covert cloth, plaid velours, flamingo in assorted colors. Sizes 30 to 40 waist measure.

At $9.65
—Silk-and-wool crepe in plain colors. Also some models of silk-and-wool crepe and Chenille combinations. Various colors and combinations, including white.

—The Broadway Basement.

COATS

At $14.85
—Polo Coats in light or dark tan and gray. Assorted sizes 45 to 52.

At $16.85
—Velours and polo coats, full lingette lined. In tan, deer, and gray. Sizes 42½ to 52½.





Women's Silk Stockings, $1.00



FULL fashioned silk stockings in black and the favored spring colors. Lisle garter tops. Reinforced heels, soles and toes. Subject to some imperfections. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. A Monday offering at $1.00 a pair.

Women's Silk Stockings, 69c

—Semi-fashioned silk stockings with lisle garter tops. Soles, heels and toes are reinforced. In black; subject to imperfections. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Sports Stockings, 39c

—Mercerized sports stockings with [illegible] glish rib. Reinforced at wearing par[illegible] In black and assorted colors. Sizes [illegible] to 10. Imperfect. Monday, at 39c a pa[illegible]

Women's Glos Stockings, 85c

—Lustrous stockings semi-fashioned [illegible] glos (fiber.) Lisle lined garter tops. Heels, soles and toes reinforced. Assorted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

—The Broadway Basement.

Aristo Sateen

Princess Slips, $1.25

Sizes 36 to 44

SATEEN princess slips of good quality make up this Monday morning offering. They are well made, full cut garments and are obtainable in many of the wanted spring shades—flesh, green, brown, tan, light blue, gray; also black and white.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Athletic Suits, 95c

ATHLETIC union suits in various weaves. Bodice style with straps over shoulders, wide knees, knitted bands across backs. In white and a few colors. Sizes 36 to 40 in the assortment.

Women's Cotton Vests, 25c
—Vests of light weight; of 1x1 ribbing; low necks, no sleeves. Subject to some imperfections. Sizes 36, 38, 42 and 44.

Women's Union Suits, 75c
—Cotton union suits of light weight. 1x1 ribbing, low necks, no sleeves, tight or loose knees. Also bodice tops, straps over shoulders, tight or loose knees. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot.

—The Broadway Basement.

Now That The Warmer Weather Is Here You Will Want One of These

Sleeveless Sweaters and Jackets, $2.95

SO popular when worn with dainty dimity blouses and sports skirts.

The jackets are of flannel and are trimmed with braid. With two pockets and in the double-breasted effect.

The sweaters are of wool, wool-and-glos trimmed in the smart new models for spring wear.

—Sizes 36 to 44 in the two groups. They are obtainable in tan, brown, navy, black, white, green, Harding, red, blue and henna.

—The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Athletic Suits, 75c

ATHLETIC union suits that are well made of checked nainsook. They are in sleeveless style and in knee length. Knitted bands across backs. Sizes 26 to 34.

Children's Socks 35c, 3 Pairs $1.00
—Mercerized half socks in white with fancy colored turn-over tops. Sizes 4 to 8½ in the assortment. At 35c a pair or 3 pairs for $1.00.

Children's Sports Socks, 50c
—Plain and two-tone effects in these sports socks with the English rib. Colored turn-over tops. Of ⅞ length. Sizes 7 to 9 in the group. At 50c a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.



Women's New Spring Wash Blouses, $1

DAINTY blouses of dimity to be worn with sleeveless jackets or sweaters. A variety of charming styles are shown and the Peter Pan collar is much in evidence. Also some V-neck effects. Tuck-in and over-blouse styles.

—Sizes 36 to 44. May be had in tan or white.

—The Broadway Basement.

An Item of Interest From The Children's Section

Girls' Frocks, $2.59

Gingham, Dotted Voile, Rajah, Pamico Cloth, Linen

ALL in a lower priced group for Monday's selling. We emphasize the savings that may be effected in these frocks for girls and hope that mothers can avail themselves of this remarkable opportunity.

—There are many pretty patterns in the assortment—all long-waisted models. Hand work on the gingham, pamico cloth and linen models is noticeable. Those of organdie are trimmed with lace.

—Sizes for girls of 8 to 14 years in all models except those of pamico cloth, which may be obtained for girls of 12½, 14½ and 16½ years.

—The Broadway Basement.

Girls' Muslin Princess Slips, 85c
—Neatly made and trimmed with lace and embroidery insets. These are full cut garments. Repriced at 85c.

Girls' Patent Milan Hats, $1.95
—In the popular poke and sailor shapes, some with long ribbon streamers. Others of the regular sports style. In brown, navy, black, tan and rose. For girls of 8 to 14 years.

Girls' White Regulation Dresses at $2.95
—Middy style dresses, yoke effect, long sleeves. Three rows of braid on collars and cuffs. For girls of 8 to 14 years.

—The Broadway Basement.

Little Folks' Organdie Dresses at $3.45
—White organdie dresses in the yoke effect. With rows of lace and insertion on the skirts and around necks, sleeves and waist lines. Ribbon rosettes on left side of yoke. For children of 2 to 6 years.

Organdie Bonnets $1.95 Each
—All of imported organdie in many different styles. Adorned with ruffles and embroidery of contrasting colors. Others in two-tone effects, for little folks of 6 months to 2 years.

Togs for Little Tots

Children's Coats at $5.95

FASHIONED of polaire cloth, fully lined, and equipped with all-around belts. Straps on cuffs; trimmed with buttons. In tan and reindeer. For little folks of 2 to 7 years.

Curtain and Furniture Covering Materials for the Well-Appointed Home

Radio Cretonnes, 28c

OFFERED in mill lengths, 36 inches wide. An unusual selection of colors and patterns in this group. A Monday feature in the curtain material section.

A Wonderful Assortment of

Silks, $1.65 Yard

That Have Been Repriced for Monday's Selling

MONDAY'S feature in the silk section will be a combined offer of radium, crepe de chine and Canton crepe at a decidedly lower pricing. All are of 40-inch width. At $1.65 a yard.

40-Inch Printed Crepe, $1.75
—A new shipment of this lovely material just received. Included are the Roman stripe effects that are so popular for sports dresses. In light and dark colors.

36-Inch Crepe Marigold, $1.00
—A very practical and pleasing glos material that will give much service. In black, white, navy, fallow, brown, tan bark, zinc, pelican and other shades.

Silk-and-Wool Spiral Crepe, $1.85
—A lustrous-finish fabric with a decided crepe weave. Very desirable for the making of suits, dresses and skirts. A wide variety of colors; also black and white. Width 39 inches.

54-Inch Cream Woolens, $2.98
—A fine, evenly woven material with a bright, soft finish. Of excellent weight, sponged and shrunk. Cream flannels are quite in demand right now. In the Basement at $2.98 a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.



9x12 Seamless Printed Tapestry Rugs, $16.95

COME to the rug section Monday and see the values we can offer in printed tapestry rugs. They are lower in price because they are slightly mis-matched—but for all practical purposes they are as good as perfect.

—In Oriental and small all-over patterns on tan and rose grounds. At $16.95—Monday.

Straight Line Inlaid Linoleum, $1.15 Sq. Yd.

Linoleum in blue and white tile designs. Burlap back. Two yards wide; subject to mill imperfections. At $1.15 square yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

9x12 Wilton Rugs, $69.75
—Everyone knows the high standard that is insisted upon in Wilton rugs. This lot is a manufacturer's trial lot, bought by us at an advantage. They are seamless, have fringed edges.
—Oriental patterns with rose and dark blue the predominating colors.

27x54 Velvet Rugs, $2.50
—The price on these rugs would be much higher were it not for the single cross seam that is in each. There is not a home that has not a space where a small rug will fit in nicely.
—These are printed velvet rugs in assorted designs. At $2.50 each.

—The Broadway Basement.

36-Inch Cretonne Marquisette, 25c
—A curtain and drapery material in beautiful cretonne patterns. Specially adapted for summer use.

Plain Dotted Marquisette, 28c
—Scattered with various size dots. Width 36 inches. Obtainable in all white. Mill-lengths.

Marquisette Curtains, 85c Pr.
—In white, cream or ecru. Slightly imperfect. Sizes 2¼ yards by 33 inches. Side and bottom hems 2 inches wide.

New 36-Inch Cretonne, 55c
—Covering material for furniture in bright tapestry patterns. Of a heavy quality. Unusual at 55c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

EXHIBITORS
lame Daylight Saving
Pictures Migh
BY HELEN
(EXCLUSIVE
NEW YORK, May 3.—Daylight
New York motion-picture thea
hibitors say in glancing at the ver
days. To the casual observer t
shown might have something to
termined to blame it on daylight
stic action about it though nobo
ylight saving went into effect last
ot repealing it now.
his week hardly seems a fair
of the ravages daylight sav-
wreaks on the box office be-
ause only one new picture opened
Broadway and that one was
dly potent enough to pull the
ple from the beautiful sun-
ne on the park benches and into
theaters.
The picture was "Bluff," featur-
Agnes Ayres and Antonio Mo-
o, and while no worse than lots
pictures, it was, on the other
nd, no better.
w York picture theater and there
some folks so unsympathetic
ard the noble efforts of har-
ed theater exploitation men
t they think it synonymous
th the silly season. It was all
well when the Strand cele-
ated its tenth anniversary last
e because they had Harold
yd's latest picture, "Girl Shy,"
a new Harold Lloyd picture
nough to get up a celebration
out any day. But this week the
lto Theater is celebrating its
thday by putting on a picture
might easily have been made
ing the earliest days of its ca-
r, the aforementioned "Bluff."
mor has it that two other
adway picture houses are soon
have "anniversary weeks" with
ding stars bowing from the
s, special ballet numbers, fresh
irs in the lobby, leaderless or-
stras—everything in fact, but
pictures. When they have
e they don't need any trim-
gs.
KID CUSTOMERS
eaking of personal appear-
s, Richard Dix acted as ticket
er one night last week at the
ace where "The Ten Com-
dments" is being shown and
the affair was widely adver-
d the lobby was crowded with
ring girls who wanted a
pse of their hero. Feeling that
was among friends Richard
d with the first few customers
ereby holding up the line but
blishing an entente cordiale.
hen an awfully pretty girl came
o the window, who, it appeared
not heard anything about the
ticket seller and didn't know
Richard Dix was.
Oh," said Richard beaming at
"this little girl is going to get
very best seat in the house."
when the girl stalked out in-
nantly, Richard faded from the
ures. He sold no more tickets
night, nor will he ever again.
ACTORS SHOW BIG
ast Sunday the big annual
ity show was put on. This is
e the biggest thing of its kind
held in New York because
acting profession goes into it
lehearsedly, and scores of
adway headliners are content
appear in chorus numbers.
the dress rehearsal, which is
ality a sort of extra perform-
e given for the press, the mo-
-picture division of Equity di
win much glory for itself. In
e of Eddie Cantor's sketch
m Screen to Scream," which
scheduled to be given with
ast that included practically
y motion-picture star of im-
tance now in New York, there
only a bow from the stage
Betty Blythe, Richard Barthel-
s and Mahlon Hamilton. The
ers were too busy to attend re-
rsals. The showing at the reg-
performance was better.
CENSORS BUSY
Betty Blythe postponed a trip
s and turned down an alluring
ture offer in order to appear in
show, so she easily deserved
tumultuous applause she got.
dentally, I hear New York
sors are treating "Southern
e," one of her European-made
ures, very badly. Nobody knows
what, if anything, will be left
cannot get terribly wrought up
the sins of the censors any
re though, since I have seen
ures which have cleverly eluded
r scissors, "Cytherea—Goddess
Love" is the latest of these. It

TOURNEUR, MOU
OF PSYCHOANA
DISCOVERS THA
BY ALMA
Frenchman, a bit of a recluse,
intense psychoanalyst, and a
on of frustrated ideals is M.
rice Tourneur, now motion-
ure director at United Studios.
has belonged to the screen
ld for twelve years, but before
he reached success in three
inct professions. As a painter
won success only to discard it.
an actor on the French stage
won success, only to yearn for
trical direction and produc-
. And as a theatrical produc-
of most of the most highbrow
ms, from Shakespeare, via Ib-
Bjornson, Sudermann, Hoff-
, et al., he turned to, motion
ures—and he has never been
e happy since.
curious personality, this man.
reluctant mixer, for instance, in
film world, where "mixing,"
e-slapping, hello-old-chap stuff
e rigueur. He simply can't do
neither likes slapping backs nor
ing his own slapped. He doesn't
e, drinks little, cares nothing
sports, and cannot get the re-
set kick out of so-called wild
ties. He makes few friends,
he quite frankly admits that
have a friend one must be a
nd—and there are so few per-
s he can enthusiastically grap-
to his heart in the way custom
ms to require the grappling.
TAKES PLEASURE SADLY
Of course, he goes to parties oc-
sionally—but his hosts are always
rried about him. They can't be-
ve that he really is having a

Page and Screen.
THEATERS AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1924. WHAT TO SEE

EXHIBITORS UP IN AIR

Daylight Saving for Poor Business; Better Pictures Might Help Some

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 3.—Daylight saving has struck a terrible blow to the New York motion-picture theaters. At least, that is what the owners say in glancing at the very low box-office receipts of the last few days. To the casual observer it seems as though the pictures being shown might have something to do with it, but the exhibitors are determined to blame it on daylight saving and they intend to take some concerted action about it though nobody knows just what. Inasmuch as daylight saving went into effect last Sunday it seems a bit late to cry over spilled milk now.

The week hardly seems a fair test of the ravages daylight saving wreaks on the box office because only one new picture opened on Broadway and that one was hardly potent enough to pull the people from the beautiful sunshine on the park benches and into the theaters.

The picture was "Bluff," featuring Agnes Ayres and Antonio Moreno, and while no worse than lots of pictures, it was, on the other hand, no better.

New York picture theater and there are many folks so unsympathetic to the noble efforts of harried theater exploitation men as they think it synonymous with the silly season. It was all well and well when the Strand celebrated its tenth anniversary last week because they had Harold Lloyd's latest picture, "Girl Shy," and a new Harold Lloyd picture is enough to get up a celebration for any day. But this week the Rialto Theater is celebrating its birthday by putting on a picture that might easily have been made during the earliest days of its career. The aforementioned "Bluff," for has it that two other Broadway picture houses are soon to have "anniversary weeks" with the stars bowing from the stage, special ballet numbers, fresh flowers in the lobby, leaderless orchestras—everything is "fact, but not pictures. When they have a thing don't need any trimming.

KID CUSTOMERS

The lending of personal appearances by Richard Dix acted as ticket bait one night last week at the theater where "The Ten Commandments" is being shown and the affair was widely advertised. The lobby was crowded with young girls who wanted a glimpse of their hero. Feeling that he was among friends Richard started with the first few customers in, never holding up the line but maintaining an entente cordiale.

Then an awfully pretty girl came to the window, who, it appeared, had not heard anything about the ticket seller and didn't know Richard Dix was there.

"Oh," said Richard beaming at her, "this little girl is going to get the very best seat in the house."

And then the girl stalked out indignantly. Richard faded from the scene. He sold no more tickets that night, nor will he ever again.

ACTORS SHOW BIG

Last Sunday the big annual benefit show was put on. This is always the biggest thing of its kind that is held in New York because the acting profession goes into it wholeheartedly, and scores of Broadway headliners are content to appear in chorus numbers.

At the dress rehearsal, which is usually a sort of extra performance given for the press, the motion-picture division of Equity did very much glory for itself. In the act of Eddie Cantor's sketch "Screen to Scream," which was scheduled to be given with a cast that included practically every motion-picture star of importance now in New York, there was only a bow from the stage for Betty Blythe, Richard Barthelmess and Mahlon Hamilton. The others were too busy to attend rehearsals. The showing at the regular performance was better.

CENSORS BUSY

Betty Blythe postponed a trip abroad and turned down an alluring stage offer in order to appear in the show, so she easily deserved the tumultuous applause she got. Incidentally, I hear New York censors are treating "Southern Love," one of her European-made films, very badly. Nobody knows exactly what, if anything, will be left of it.

I cannot get terribly wrought up over the sins of the censors any more though, since I have seen scenes which have cleverly eluded the censors, "Cytherea—Goddess of Love" is the latest of these. It has not been publicly shown as yet but has had a flossy private showing at the Ritz and has been run for various groups of critics and reviewers.

Until the prejudices of the censors grow cold, "Cytherea" is about as sophisticated a film as can be shown on the screen, at least in New York. Such ventures in worldliness as "A Woman of Paris" and "The Marriage Circle" convinced me that it took directorial geniuses to elude the censors.

"Cytherea" proves that an adroit scenarist like Frances Marion can do it equally well. In "Cytherea" she has done more than merely slipping something over on the censors. She has expressed through a new medium the high intelligence and feeling of the Hergesheimer novel.

While Frances Marion's achievement seems to me the triumph of the film, it is also distinguished by some unusually fine acting. Large laurel wreaths should forthwith be presented to Lewis Stone, Alma Rubens, Irene Rich and Constance Bennett for preserving the illusion that they were characters in a Hergesheimer novel and not a Bertha M. Clay one. It goes without saying that in passing around all this glory considerable should be reserved for Samuel Goldwyn and George Fitzmaurice.

PRAISE FOR ALL

I usually approach the works of George Fitzmaurice with the feeling that the high jinks of the folks upstairs are about to be unveiled through a rosy haze edifying to the servant on her night out. This is an old prejudice that recent films have done much to wear away.

(Continued on Page 27, Column 4)

BLANCHE SWEET RETURNS TO PHOTOPLAY OF 'ANNA CHRISTIE' TYPE

As "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" Actress Has Role of Girl More Sinned Against Than Sinning



From the Artist's Pen

Staff Artist A. L. Ewing catches the charm of the colorful new picture which Marshall Neilan is now completing. Some glimpses of the settings and views of the star.

BY MYRTLE GEBHART

THE combination of Blanche Sweet as star and Marshall Neilan as director of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," now in production at the Goldwyn studios, promises the rare treat of a familiar heroine brought to life by the talent of one of our most interesting personalities.

The filming of such a drab, sour tale by a lightest-hearted, most jovial director brings at first a procession of question marks into our minds. Neilan the humorist, who excels in swift farce flecked with satire; Neilan the jester, the Irish lad who has grown up in years, but never a bit at heart—the prize wit—translating to the screen one of the bleakest stories of them all!

Neilan the mime to direct this thing of a soul's turmoil, that is like an angry wind tearing over a sparse countryside! I wondered. And then I remembered his "Bits of Life," cameos of tragedy flung upon the screen with a sure, swift hand. Neilan did that. Neilan can do this.

Rich in drama is "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," a reflection of a woman's moods rather than any

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1)

INTRODUCING DORIS KEANE

New York, London Star to Open Playhouse

Actress Fond of Strenuous Role in Play

Sees Bright Future for West Coast

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Theatrical history will be made tomorrow night.

A great star in a beautiful play in a beautiful playhouse will flash on our theatrical vision, when Dorothy Keane opens The Playhouse with "Romance."

I don't need to tell you much about "Romance"—that Edward Sheldon wrote it, never guessing what a great play he had—that Miss Keane went to London to play in it for four weeks, and remained three years! That there is a deeply mysterious fascination about "Romance" which keeps people coming to see it again and again—some people actually saw it 200 times!—that some people who have seen it say they wish to see no other play—that they do not wish the remembrance of that poignantly beautiful and real story washed from their memory, by poorer plays; that during the war soldiers

(Continued on Page 27, Column 5)

TOURNEUR, MOURNFUL APOSTLE OF PSYCHOANALYTIC COMPLEX, DISCOVERS THAT ALL IS VANITY

BY ALMA WHITAKER

A Frenchman, a bit of a recluse, a bit of a psychoanalyst, and a victim of frustrated ideals is M. Maurice Tourneur, now motion-picture director at United Studios. He has belonged to the screen world for twelve years, but before that he reached success in three other professions. As a painter success only to discard it. As an actor on the French stage success, only to yearn for directing and producing. And as a theatrical producer of some of the most highbrow stuff, from Shakespeare, via Ibsen, Sudermann, Hoffmann, et al, he turned to motion pictures—and he has never been happy since.

Interesting personality, this man. Brilliant mixer, for instance, in the film world, where "mixing," as opposed to hello-old-chap stuff is rigueur. He simply can't do the latter like slapping backs nor hearing his own slapped. He doesn't drink little, cares nothing for sports, and cannot get the reputation of so-called wild men. He makes few friends, but quite frankly admits that he wants a friend, one must be a friend and there are so few persons he can enthusiastically grapple to his heart in the way custom seems to require the grappling.

TAKES PLEASURE SADLY

Of course, he goes to parties occasionally—but his hosts are always sorry about him. They can't believe that he really is having a good time in a corner all by himself looking on—but he insists he really can enjoy himself that way if they will let him. So mostly he just goes home, and reads and plays with the dogs—and worries about the next picture.

Actually pictures are his whole life—just now, anyway. For years he has conscientiously made pretty good potboilers, with a rare excursion into ideal fields—when they usually didn't pay. The potboilers usually do pay. There seems to be a painful necessity to make things pay. He isn't bitter about it—just nearly resigned.

It is that psychoanalytic trait which enables him to stand outside himself and impartially criticise his own pictures. "Woman" — there were some beautiful things in that, but it was not clever. "I was unclever and the scenarist was unclever—too bad," he says, in his attractive foreign English.

"The Isle of Lost Ships" pays excellently—and he liked that one himself. He doesn't always like the ones that pay.

His latest is "The White Moth," with Conway Tearle and Barbara La Marr, which is to be seen at Loew's State Theater this week.

WITH FAINT PRAISE

"Oh, pretty good," he says, with a shrug. "There are some good things in it. But don't ask me, I don't know anything about pictures. I am not sure I have any theories any more. I am a student. I go to see all the pictures—and even to see them.

(Continued on Page 26, Column 3)

Actor Cannot Make Each Role His Best Part

Many people have been definitions as to what qualifications constitute a good actress. Robert Frazer, who is playing the leading role in the screen version of Charles Norris's "Bread," which Victor Schertzinger is directing at the Metro studios, claims that an actress, to be exceptional, must be a person of multiple personalities. She must be a composite of all the women of the earth, capable of portraying by a gesture and a word any character from the slums to the Ritz.

According to Frazer, the public often loses faith in a player who does not excel his previous work in each new production.

"A player is usually noted for one outstanding performance," said Bob, "but he cannot go on playing that part forever. He must change, and in changing he is often forced to play a part in which he cannot possibly expect to come up to his first performance. This trait is common to all artists. A painter cannot paint a masterpiece every day."

BUSTER TO BUILD IF HE CAN FIND A HILL

Buster Keaton plans a new home one one of the hills surrounding Los Angeles.

"It's going to be a difficult task to get a hill top, however," says Buster. "Most of them are reserved for sunrise Easter services."

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

WHAT will the next move of Douglas Fairbanks be is a question that will probably cause much interesting speculation within another month or so. It is a fact that his position will be somewhat perplexing when he returns to work, considering the magnitude of "The Thief of Bagdad." He has occupied a place of leadership, but there are few to follow him in the realm of fantasy, and the film world is rather keen to know what will be the next adventure for himself.

There seems to be a rising doubt about his attempting to top "The Thief." It looks rather difficult, and the belief prevails that it would be a good thing for Doug to return to the sort of feature he made during "The Americano" period.

Personally, I do not see how he will have much chance to do this with any degree of popularity. When a star or producer is once committed to the policy of big productions there seems to be nothing to do but to stick to them. They are something like a professional Alpine climb; when you are on the way up you simply can't turn around and go back.

* * *

I FEEL that Horold Lloyd is really hitting an excellent tack for one who is ambitious, and I shouldn't be at all astonished if in the present less lavish period of expenditure he should come out as the reigning king.

Harold Lloyd's pictures are never cheap, but they do not on the other hand cost a mint of money. He hits somewhere in between. He might be making his present domestic comedy for half the cost of Safety Last," but probably nobody would know it in the windup.

One thing is certain, Harold Lloyd's locations don't seem hard to negotiate or find. I ran into him working right near the Wilshire Country Club the other day. He was photographing an automobile gag sequence, and he was doing all the work not more than a mile from his own studio.

* * *

FROM some of the pictures that I have recently seen I would judge that some of the producers have received private information that the censors are feeling in a lenient mood this season. I hope so, because on many occasions they have manifested a very obstinate attitude even toward those features that are really worth while. Still a censor's life must be a rather exasperating one considering the number of poor pictures he has to look at.

The smartest trick, of course, right now is to dodge the issue of censorship by some innuendo, suggetion or other means introduced vividly in a picture. Charlie Chaplin was the most generally successful, I believe, in "A Woman of Paris." The scene, where Adolphe Menjou provides himself with a handerchief from the dresser drawer in Marie St. Clair's boudoir, was perhaps the most skillful in identifying the relationship between the two.

These touches of subtlety are

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

TYRANNY OF TIME

New York Revival of Old-Time Play Unconvincing; Sentiments of Past Obtrude Into Modern Version

BY GILBERT SELDES
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 3.—To begin with, I never saw "Leah Kleschna" before. It is twenty years since Mrs. Fiske played the part—or twenty years since she created it. I had not yet come to the age of constant theatergoing—nor that of discretion. Yet deep in my memory there is a trace of an extremely third-rate company playing, in one-night stands in a suburb of Pittsburg, Pa., a play I did not understand, and the last scene of this play took place in the open spaces where cabbages seemed to be not only cabbages, but the instruments of spiritual regeneration.

Perhaps, I can only say perhaps, this was the epilogue of "Leah Kleschna" "which the producer has thought wise to omit" in the present version. About that epilogue I can be sure of nothing—and in that I am in the position of one of the oldest and most respected of the New York dramatic critics who, on Monday night, accosted William A. Brady and said, mournfully, "I see you have left out the epilogue."

"Yes," replied Mr. Brady, feeling guilty in the presence of one who, he assumed, could recite the epilogue, if need be, from memory. "We felt that the epilogue dated a little." "Ah," said the dean of the critics. "Ah, By the way, what happened in the epilogue—I have quite forgotten."

And it seems not to matter what happened. C. M. S. McLellan's play, a crook play and a regeneration play of a score of years ago, gets along without Mr. Brady's

(Continued on Page 26, Column 1)

FAIR ENOUGH



Aileen Pringle in "True as Steel." California



Ann Merrick in "Lightnin'," Biltmore





Barbara La Marr, The White Moth, Loew's



Edith Lyle in "The Invisible Husband," Grand Ave.



Barbara Brown in "All Alone Susan," Majestic

Mabel Forrest in "White Collars," Egan.

VIRGINIA QUALIFIES AS DIVING BEAUTY

SPENDS WEEK AT BOTTOM OF TOLUCA LAKE FOR ART

Tipping over in a canoe is about the only thing Virginia Valli has done this week, while working in the screen version of Mary Roberts Rinehart's popular novel "K," which is her next starring picture for Universal.

Six times during the week the star was forced to take a look at the bottom of Toluca Lake, for a scene in the picture. The first two times Virginia fell out of the canoe for the camera, the cameraman was using the wrong lens. The next day she returned with her company to the lake and went through the aquatic stunts again. This time the canoe righted itself without tipping completely over. The next two attempts were successful. After a few more such experiences Virginia states that she will challenge Annette Kellerman to any kind of a contest.

FROM COMEDY TO DRAMA

Dorothy Devore steps out of comedy and does some strong dramatic work in the Christie feature, "Hold Your Breath," in which she heads an all-star cast of players.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued from 21st Page)

really adding much to the interest of screen entertainment, even when they don't pertain censorable material. Like the Argentine Tango they are of generally a rather suggestive origin, but they are later used in idealized form and become a distinctive and dressy element of the pictures.

Much more is generally accomplished by suggestion than by cruder methods of slamming situations and events at the audience, and progress along this line seems to be especially notable this year.

* * *

COUNTING the progress in the show game in terms of theaters is becoming an interesting pastime, and recent months have been especially fruitful in new homes of entertainment. Two more will open within this month—one a picture playhouse, and the other a theater of the stage, which is to unfold its doors Monday evening.

The limits on locations seem to be very broad. Hollywood, Pico Heights, Figueroa street, Grand avenue—you will find the local bright lights section any place you select.

The experiment has proved very successful thus far, despite the fact that it is often said that it can't be done.

This is an index to the life in Los Angeles. It is not dependent on transportation via subways or street cars as in many other large places, but is quite ad lib, and according to the pepfulness of one's motor car.

NOVELTIES AMONG RECORD RELEASES

Another rare and valuable addition to the musical libraries of the American public is the complete set of the overtures to "Der Freischutz" and "Oberon," by Carl Maria von Weber. Directed by Eduard Moerike and performed by the German Opera House Orchestra, they are invested with symphonic grandeur. The set is composed of three 12-inch double-faced records (Okeh.)

De Pachmann has made two records now released with his much-talked-of "new technic;" they are Chopin's Nocturne in B Major and Impromptu in F Sharp Major, both unhackneyed numbers. They are extraordinary achievements in pianism. (Victor.)

It is not necessary to understand their Latin to appreciate the Sistine Chapel Choir. Upholding tradition in their interpretations, they present a glorious art in "Laudate" (Praise Ye) and "Tenebrae factae sunt" (The Shadows Fall.) (Victor.)

Elena Gerhardt, who won success here this past season, and received an ovation for "Der Erlkonig" (Schubert,) has made a record of this, a very splendid and dramatic rendering, with "Feldeinsamkeit" (Brahms.) The numbers were recorded in England. The Brahms is a number of placid and lovely themes. (Vocalion.)

Colin O'More, tenor, has made records of "Roses" (Weatherly-Adams) and "Good Night, Little Girl, Good Night." (Vocalion.)

Two fine sacred duets are "I Heard the Voice of Jesus" (Dykes) by Lewis James, tenor, and Helen Clark, mezzo-soprano, and "Jesus, I Come," (Sleeper-Stebbins) by Mr. James and Elliott Shaw, baritone.

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Personalities G



Jacqueline Gadsden, in



Zasu Pitts & Victor Varconi, Million Dollar

TESS" IS DRAMA OF HEAVY TYPE

(Continued from 21st Page)

...pon her part to under... and combat their source... carries a fatalistic spirit, a... a sweep of life cruel, unre... ...ting, ungarnished by pretty ...ations. The character has in... ...ctual limitations, being moti... ...ted always by instinct. Its back... ...round is mostly rural, with oppor... ...unities for bits of bucolic comedy ...at Hardy, in his cumbersome ...y, either overlooked or present... ...s too broad a contrast, but ...hich Mickey Neilan is sketching ...to leaven the whole.

Later, Tess, with the aid of Ange... ...re, who marries her without ...ing of her past—though she ...elieves him to know and to have ...rgiven—educates herself and in... ...des the social world.

A "pepper and salt" tale—to us... ...e words with which Hardy de... ...cribes a character in anothe... ...ook—with very little of the typi... ...al movie sugar. A brittle story ...hich, however, as Neilan pointed ...lends itself to an angle o... ...dle satire. He is taking the ...m very seriously, is heart and ...ul in it—and when an Irishman ...ts to feelin' a thing that-a-way ...ou know sure as can be, rathe... ...an let folks see how deeply he ...concerned, for fear of seemin... ...olish, he'll open another valve ...nd switch to a bit of comedy ...ase his soul. Never broad bur... ...esque, though, he says.

IMPENDING DOOM

From the mood of the snatches ...at I have witnessed in the shoot... ...e, that intangible quality of por... ...ent that broods over all of Hardy' ...ramas has been impressionably ...aught, as though Tess in her pro... ...ression feels the forces of circum... ...tances beating down upon her ...ally she plods ahead, seeking th... ...ght to guide her, with always tha... ...ense of impending doom.

The film-recording of Tess' ...oes has long been a dream o... ...lanche Sweet's. Often she ha... ...oken of it to be, but Mickey wa... ...o interested in the project, an... ...e wanted him to direct her. S... ...had to be postponed until thei... ...dividual contracts made possibl... ...joining of forces in the interest ...Tess's debut.

THE ACTRESS OF OLD

"Tess" also marks Blanche ...progress along the emotional char... ...acterization lines that she so splen... ...idly pioneered in "Anna Christie," ...ringing back once again the ...lanche Sweet of the film's earl... ...ays. The girl then considered ...e finest actress on the screen ...is a tribute to her dramatic ca... ...ability, a proof that she ha... ...come back" to even greater glory ...that she was given these two bi... ...characterizations of the year.

There is some similarity betwee... ...the roles of Anna and Tess an... ...a world of divergence. Bot... ...women who have erred from ...path of moral righteousness ...who pull themselves up out o... ...slough of uncleanliness by th... ...sheer power of love and the de... ...to procure worthy. Ann... ...though, once the light has broke... ...upon her, fights for her ideals an... ...her keep her decent. Tess, on th... ...other hand, fights as well for thos... ...ideals, but in so doing becomes onc... ...again indecent.

That second slip from mor...

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"The Lamp in the Desert." Hippodrome



Al Jolson & Forrest Hull in "Bombo." Mason

...TESS" IS DRAMA OF HEAVY TYPE

(Continued from 21st Page)

...upon her part to under- ...and combat their source. ...a fatalistic spirit, at ...sense of life cruel, unre- ...emasculated by pretty ... The character has in- ...limitations, being motiv- ...always by instinct. Its back- ...ound is mostly rural, with oppor- ...unities for bits of bucolic comedy ...Hardy, in his cumbersome ...r either overlooked or present- ...d in too broad a contrast, but ...Ian Nigbey Neilan is sketching ...t seems the whole.

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THE ACTRESS OF OLD

"Tess" also marks Blanche's ...ogress along the emotional char- ...cterization lines that she so splen- ...didly pioneered in "Anna Christie." ...She is back once again the ...tragic figure of the film's early ...days. The girl then considered ...a great actress on the screen. ...It is a tribute to her dramatic ca- ...pacity, proof that she has ...grown to even greater glory, ...that she was given these two big ...characterizations of the year.

...There is some similarity between ...the role of Anna, and Tess and ...a world of divergence. Both ...women who have erred from ...the path of moral righteousness ...in which they would set themselves up out of ...the depth of uncleanliness by the ...mighty power of love and the de- ...sire to prove worthy. Anna, ...though, once the light has broken ...upon her, forbids for her ideals and ...has been her decent. Tess, on the ...other hand, fights as well for those ...ideals, but in so doing becomes once ...more indecent.

...That second slip from moral grace must be handled with consummate skill. The first error can be forgiven by a film audience recognizing the girl's immaturity and unwise faith in a man. But that second—when Tess, knowing full well the consequences, filled with repugnance, steps back into the shackles of shame that her family may be cared for—it must be motivated by the highest spiritual appeal, and this reason of self-sacrifice must be clearly stressed in order that she may retain sympathy.

"To parallel the two women," Blanche explained her conception of the roles the other day while preparing for a location trip north, "both are peasants, elemental, creatures of impulse. They don't know the meaning of this artificial web of moral etiquette that society has created. Both suffer from an unworthy love; each must stumble her little way along and eventually work out her own problems.

"The difference between the two characters is a basic one and, of course, influences everything that each does. Anna had not much of the feminine grace left in her. She was broken, hard, pitiless. Tess, though, is too strongly a woman for her own good—too evident an example of feminine charm and weakness. She cannot be bitter, however life treats her—always she must hope for the right, though befuddled by the complexities of the world in which she finds herself.

TESS VERY HUMAN

"Anna at first fights against her own reformation, for life has taught her the bad, and in the good she sees only hypocrisy, a shallow mockery. Tess is inherently fine. Each step in her life, though it be backward morally, is caused by a high idealism, and that quality we are using to background, to give for to each situation. We are trying to make her very human, uncertain, with the little impulses and contradictions that are so essentially feminine.

"And by picturing those mandates of society that crush her we do not excuse, we merely explain her. We create sympathy for her not by following set rules of 'box-office appeal,' but by her womanliness, her humanness."

No change is being made in Hardy's story excepting its modernization.

"It's too difficult to obtain or to create the atmosphere and setting described," one of Neilan's assistants told me. "If we show a stretch of countryside, presumably of the time in which the story is laid, we'd have to take up the telephone poles, tear down wires and tracks and all. And there is no particular appeal in a bygone age unless it be far enough back in history to be unusually picturesque and romantic. There is nothing colorful about the English countryside of Tess's day—too drab, uninteresting."

DIFFICULT STORY

There is much in the story that is difficult of translation to the screen, but Neilan with the subtle feeling of the Irish, the skill of that country's talented children at bridging gaps with innuendos, is skirting those situations in ways that make their force the more pointed without stressing the actual happening. Much is being told by suggestion that expresses its somber, tragic import without offending good taste—or censorship.

The baby that comes to Tess after her first lapse from moral grace is not shown, but its birth is indicated in the scorn with which she is regarded by the good folk of the countryside, in the fingers of derision pointed at her. The baptismal scene, one of the most pathetic in the archives of literature, has been eliminated because of its similarity to a scene in Mary Pickford's "Tess of the Storm Country."

Even the situation in which Tess kills the man who has brought her so much iniquity is delicately done, the body not being shown, but the fact indicated by the chameleon expressions that flit across the face of the horror-stricken girl. And that somber, black-brooding end of the story—it, too, has been retained, but with a spiritual significance that, it is hoped, will lift it out of morbidity to something fine and holy.

Angel Clare stands upon a hill-top in the dusky light and sees, hoisted aloft from the prison tower, the black flag that means Tess has paid with her life the penalty for her crime. They are reunited in a way that it would be unfair for me to explain and that does not change the letter of Hardy's story, but adds to it an idealism that will render the sordid passage more beautiful and acceptable to the typical picture audience.

One of the old classics is Hardy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" for those who take their drama raw. Tess just about heads the list of sinned-against heroines, so poignantly and frequently has her sad lot been interpreted in drama and opera, painting and sculpture, since Hardy first gave her to the world. Mrs. Fiske immortalized woebegone Tess on the stage in 1897 and her story, transcribed in operatic form, was presented several years later at Covent Garden.

The cast includes Conrad Nagel, an ideal Angel Clare; Stuart Holmes as Alec D'Urberville, Tess's seducer; Joseph H. Dowling, George Fawcett, Victory Bateman in the role of Joan Durbeyfield—by the way, Miss Bateman played Tess long ago with a Philadelphia company—Edward Kimball, Babe London, the plump comedienne; Cyril Chadwick and others. Not to forget Jane Mercer, Johnny Hatton and several other kiddies.

Author Finds Her Character in Extra Girl

When it was announced that Aileen Pringle was to play the Queen in the film version of Elinor Glyn's novel, "Three Weeks," which opened yesterday on its second week at the Miller Theater, most of the fans were puzzled. Who was Aileen Pringle? Although they searched their scrap books and mentally went over the casts which appeared in pictures they had seen lately, she was hard to place. A few people remembered her in Rupert Hughes's "Souls for Sale" but the role she portrayed was before the camera so seldom she was soon forgotten.

When Mrs. Glyn came to the Goldwyn studios from England to supervise the making of her novel she looked over the leading ladies presented by the officials of the company and turned them all down cold. Then she went into the office of the casting director and looked over hundreds of pictures of extra people. When she came upon the still of Miss Pringle she declared that her search was at an end. She declared that Miss Pringle was a living, breathing replica of her beautiful Queen.

For the role of Paul Mrs. Glyn chose Conrad Nagel because of his physical similiarity to the Paul of her novel. Others in the cast picked by Mrs. Glyn are John Sainpolis as the King; Stuart Holmes as the arch-fiend, Petrovich, Dale Fuller, Mitchell Lewis, Nigel de Brullier and Robert Cain.

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN
Sixth at Hill
Bway. at Sixth
Was she guilty of murder - or of love?

Fingers of suspicion—
and of scorn pointed
at her—
the mystery was dark—her love deep—
the world cried "murder"—
how surprised you'll be when you see
who really was
"THE GUILTY ONE"
Paramount's mighty mystery melodrama featuring
Agnes Ayres
Edward Burns Geo. Seigman Craufurd Kent
Cyril Ring Clarence Burton
Presented by Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky
2ND WEEK
of the pep-infested, tune-wild Golden Bears of Jazz
NATIVE SONS
New numbers
IN TRIBUTE TO MUSIC WEEK
The Great
CREATORE
Conducting Metropolitan Selected Orchestra, Playing "Raymond" "A Dream"
Whirling dervishes of laughter
FLYING FINANCE
A Jack White comedy
"IN A TIGER'S CAGE"
A novel dance fantasy

GRAUMAN'S
Rialto
B'way, near 8th
NEW YORK'S MIDNIGHT AT ITS MADDEST
—where virgin youth and beauty scorch their wings
A beautiful love that grew where only soiled souls had been before
"BROADWAY AFTER DARK"
WITH
ADOLPHE MENJOU
ANNA Q NILSSON
CARMEL MYERS
NORMA SHEARER
Directed by MONTA BELL
A Warner Bros. Picture

In the ballroom scenes you will see Fred Stone Raymond Hitchcock Elsie Ferguson Paul Whiteman Irene Castle and 1000 other New York celebrities
Where Youth Reigns!
Nothing but Laughs!
"OVER THE FENCE"
A Jack White Comedy
LILLIAN POWELL
A Sword Dance
The 3 Hawaiians
The Soul of Waikiki in Song
Grauman's Rialto Orchestra
Jos Solar, Conducting
Million Dollar
B'way at 3rd
when-
100,000 People-
say a picture's great—it must be great
100,000 People-
have seen this picture here in the last two weeks.
100,000 People-
have gone away praising Cecil B. De Mille, Rod La Rocque, Leatrice Joy and the great cast to the skies.
100,000 People-
have cried and laughed at it more than they have cried and laughed at any one picture before.
"TRIUMPH"
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
first production since
"THE 10 COMMANDMENTS"
A Paramount Picture presented by Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky.

with
LEATRICE JOY &
ROD LA ROCQUE
LAWRENCE conducting the Grauman Symphony Orchestra
Two Velvet Voices
Naum Coaters and Norma Hewlett
Sport Pictorial
The Famous SILHOUETTE NOVELTY

SIGNS UP WITH JACK DEMPSEY



Carmelita Geraghty

Carmelita Geraghty, now much in the public eye, since she was signed to play opposite Jack Dempsey as leading lady in the first of his starring vehicles for Universal, is one of the most conspicuous examples in filmdom upon whom Lady Success has smiled her sweetest. But Carmelita was 14 years of age when she deemed this same Lady Success of sufficient importance to bend every effort toward winning her favor. She first entered the studio world as script girl and on the set as Marshall Neilan's assistant was invaluable. She worked early and late and kept her eyes and ears open.

Thus a fraction over a year ago when she began her picture career, she was likewise cutting coupons on her observations and trained experience.

So her comments on the essentials for a young girl's success in pictures are interesting. Poise she names first, then powers of reserve; next, the ability to properly dress a role; fourth, acting in the scene instead of obviously addressing every turn of the head and flash of the eyes to the camera; fifth, careful taking of directions, and last, but not least, giving in to the other actors in the scene.

"I have noticed," says this sage young girl, "that the most successful actress is the one who gives the most to her opposite, for it inspires him to his best and his best is a further spur to her!"

DAUGHTER OF DONS IN SENNETT FOLD



Natalie Kingston

A young lady of ancient and high degree—a daughter of the old Spanish hidalgos—a great-granddaughter of Gen. Vallejo, who commanded the army that surrendered California to Gen. Fremont; that is Natalie Kingston, who has lately become a Mack Sennett comedy girl.

Miss Kingston, in a recent Sennett comedy, wore an old Spanish shawl that had come down through her family from the days of the old Mission Fathers of California and a medallion that dates back to the conquest of Mexico by Cortez.

She is a San Francisco girl. Aside from a family pedigree, hoary with age and honors, she is a very up-to-date American girl.

As a child she learned to dance the Jota and other old Spanish dances. She was dancing in a cabaret in San Francisco when Fanchon and Marco found her and asked her to join them.

Miss Kingston was successful on the stage; so successful that Mack Sennett saw her and realized that she would be a hit in pictures. So he signed her, as he has signed so many stage stars.

At present Natalie is playing Juliet opposite Ben Turpin's Romeo in Mack Sennett's travesty on "Romeo and Juliet."

LIVES IN COUNTRY ON DOG'S ACCOUNT

Robert Ober, who plays in "White Collars" at the Egan Theater, is the proud possessor of a pedigreed Airedale and the two are inseparable. Mr. Ober feels that city-bred dogs are entitled to all the sympathy. He unburdens himself thusly:

"In town, dogs have a hard time as a rule. Of course, right at this time they are having a hard time everywhere, but ordinarily there are no running places, no freedom of action, none of the joys that a dog should have to be 'a regular fellow.'

"And really, that is just one of the reasons I live in what might be called the country, because my dog has plenty of room to frolic about and live in a natural way."

ONE FACE IN HUNDRED THOUSAND

Screen Stars Owe Success to Facial Symmetry, Say Experts of Camera

There are 110,000,000 persons in the United States.

But there are only 1100 perfect "movie faces."

This interesting fact was determined by charts recently completed by cameramen of the Paramount studios, after exhaustive research and deduction based upon actual experience.

"One person in every 100,000 has features so regular that a motion-picture camera can be trained on them from any angle without distortions resulting," says Faren Death, cameraman for Joseph Henabery in filming "The Guilty One," featuring Agnes Ayres this week at Grauman's Metropolitan.

"Motion-picture stars, of course, have greater photographic value per capita than any other class of people, inasmuch as this is one of the requirement of their success," continues Dean. This virture accounts for their pre-eminence in the silent drama almost as much as their dramatic skill."

In making "The Guilty One," the cameraman's records show that Agnes Ayres was filmed from eighty-three different angles. This, he says, constitutes a test of unusual severity. Other famous luminaries whose facial compositions border perfection include Gloria Swanson, Pola Negri, Jacqueline Logan, Betty Compson, Bebe Daniels and Leatrice Joy.

"The Guilty One" is a screen version of the famous play which was starred in at one time by Pauline Frederick with tremendous success. In the supporting cast are Edward Burns, Cyril Ring, Crauford Kent and Clarence Burton.

STUDENTS CHOSEN

Three Aspirants Selected for Roles With Pasadena Players

Three students of the Marta Oatman School of the Theater, Victor Jory, Ray Clifford and Howard McNear, have been selected by Gilmor Brown to take important roles in the Drama League prize plays, "Boots" and "The Sponge," which will be produced at the Pasadena Community Playhouse the week of May 5.

Victor Jory will be remembered for his performance as Richard Voisin in "The Thief," and Ray Clifford has been entertaining audiences at the Playhouse, the past week, by his interpretation of McGee, the leading male role in "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Howard McNear, who has just been promoted to the senior drama class at the Oatman school, is to be given his first chance to appear under Mr. Brown's direction.

The next performance of the Oatman players will be for the Friday Morning Club, May 9, at their new playhouse, where two one-act plays will be presented under the direction of Miss Willamene Wilkes and Aurania Rouveyrol.

SHE'S REAL BOSS

Susie Williams, for eight years the personal maid of Norma Talmadge, is the real boss of the Schenck household. Susie wields the check-book which pays off the chauffeurs and other servants. When Norma goes to Europe she goes with her. Yes, and Susie has her own car, a recent gift from Norma.

COMEDIENNE SIGHS FOR OTHER WORLDS



Dorothy Devore

Dorothy Devore is another of the young women film stars who is going to use her training in the comedy school as a stepping stone to the heavier dramatic roles in the silent drama.

For five years this petite actress has been playing comedy roles at the Christie studios and while furnishing laughs in the comedies, was looking forward to the time when she could enact dramatic roles.

In person, Miss Devore is the very opposite from what she registers on the screen. She is a serious-minded young woman, an omnivorous reader, with a decided fondness for tragedy and heavy drama.

In "Hold Your Breath," Miss Devore was given her first opportunity to show what she could do in dramatic work and is said to have made a hit with her interpretation of a difficult role. Executives at the Christie studios say that she has succeeded in blending pathos with her comedy so that at times, she gives a regular O. Henry characterization to her role of woman reporter on a newspaper.

ADMITS DIRECTOR MAY HAVE BRAINS

Despite the long-established tradition which says that the scenarist and the director are always at odds, Charles Kenyon, playwright and screen author, declares that motion-picture directors are intelligent and have the dramatic sense.

"Too many scenarists," he says, "fear to leave even the incidental bits of their story to the director, forgetting that unless he had the dramatic sense he would not be doing the work he is doing. In their zeal to provide every bit of the action, screen writers often wear themselves out intellectually and imaginatively. It is necessary to work out only the real highlights of the story; the director will supply the framework—and he can do it. Work with him and the results will show the value of this co-operation."

At present, Kenyon is finishing an original story for Tom Mix, which he promises will show the western star in a new type role.

THREE DUELS

Spottiswoode Aitken engages in three separate duels in Hunt Stromberg's production "Lightning Rider," starring Harry Carey.

CONNOISSEUR PICKS QUEEN OF BEAUTY



Marguerite Clayton

Marguerite Clayton, one of the younger film stars, has had the honor of being chosen as an outstanding type of North American beauty. She will have a painted portrait of herself hung in the gallery of the world's most beautiful women, which is one of the features of the South American International Exposition to be held this summer in Valparaiso, Chile.

Senor Martinique, representing the Chilean government, recently visited Los Angeles for the express purpose of selecting from the women of the city a type to represent the United States. Miss Clayton was the choice, after Senor Martinique had cast his critical eye over several dozen of the city's fairest.

Miss Clayton has light golden hair, large, clear, dark blue eyes, an exquisite complexion and possesses a perfect figure.

Besides receiving a life-sized painted portrait of herself, Miss Clayton will also be an honored guest at the exposition next August.

TELL US WHAT *YOU* THINK

Opinions of "The Times" Readers Regarding Plays and Music

ANOTHER BIT OF PRAISE

HOLLYWOOD, April 16.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] May I also write in to add my praises to those of others who were fortunate enough to witness the remarkable performance of "Liliom," which was presented recently at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

I am just visiting California for the winter, coming from Brookline, Mass., and by the merest accident happened to witness this production.

I am writing this as a plea for more of our professional managers to look to the younger generation and the little theaters for new material. I am sure that if some of our leading New York managers could have seen the remarkable performance given by Mr. Arthur Lubin in the title role, they would be spared many European trips in quest of new actors. Why not give our own men and women first preference. Mr. Lubin's interpretation was and even more interesting was Joseph Schildkraut's same role two seasons ago.

But I could go on and on praising all concerned with the staging of this production, including lady, the ensemble, the gestures, etc., so if any one by chance read this let me warning—look out for younger generation.

P. A. GO

FROM GRIFFITH

LOS ANGELES, April 1 the Theatrical Editor Times:] I have been awaiting the opening of Griffith's new production, ica." I never miss a Gr ture if I can help it. have such an undeniable appeal. When "The Whi was here, I went to see teen times. Mae Marsh ways been one of my actresses and her perfor the role of the little waitress was surely superb

ELSIE D

RIDES THROUGH

Marguerite Clayton has at breakneck speed throu prairie fire in Hurst production, "Tiger Th starring Harry Carey, in plays the leading feminin

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments



The Greatest Comedy ever conceived by the mind of man!

HAROLD LLOYD

'GIRL SHY'

No Reserved Seats! No Reserved Seats!



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Mats. 55c Loges 65c Eves. 65c Loges 85c

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CRITERION THEATRE GRAND AT 7TH

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LOEW'S STATE

2 ENTRANCES BDWAY 7TH

A fiery romance of Parisian stage life

M.C. Levee presents a Maurice Tourneur production

"The WHITE MOTH"

WITH

Barbara La Marr

Conway Tearle

Charles de Roche-Ben Lyon

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE



SPECIAL added Comedy feature

LLOYD HAMILTON

& "Killing Time"

his funniest yet!

Produced by Educational Films, Inc.

ATMOSPHERIC PROLOGUE

The Dance of the Spider and the Moth

ARTHUR KAY & His supreme Orchestra KNICKERBOCKER SYNCOPATORS

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE HILL ST BET 7-8

Robt. Z Leonard presents

MAE MURRAY

-dazzling ··· gorgeous ··· in-

"Mademoiselle Midnight"



Metro

POPULAR PRICES

TALLY'S

833 SO. BROADWAY

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

POPULAR PRICES

SPECIAL Added Feature

Adventures in the Far North

7 Months of Thrills in the Arctic

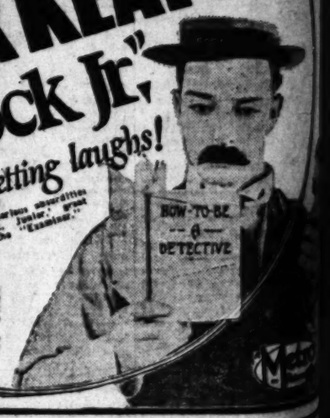
"Chases may come and chases may go, but nothing has raised so much goose flesh as Buster's tour on the hurricane deck of a runaway motorcycle." — Guy Price in the "Herald."

The world's greatest gloom crushing detective has moved to Tallys

BUSTER KEATON

in "Sherlock Jr."

Seeking crime-getting laughs!



"Harold Lloyd—One of the most glorious comedians ever filmed—Lloyd—Sherlock, Junior—Great Stuff!"—James W. Gross in the "Examiner."

"His funniest fun film. The most thrilling comedy that has ever come to the screen." Jack Fowler, in the "Illustrated News."

As the Curtain Rises



Edward Burns and Agnes Ayres in "The Guilty One" Metropolitan



Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy" Criterion





Mae Murray in "Mademoiselle Midnight," Alhambra

Conrad Nagel and Aileen Pringle in "Three Weeks," Miller's



Wallace MacDonald and Edith Roberts in "Thy Name is Woman," Mission



Gretta Ardine and Company, Orpheum

for a comedy offering just a little bit different from the rest. George and May Perry in "Joyous Bits of Humor and Tunes." Ah San and Jo in "A Chinese Fantasy," and Patrick and Retta, "Wire Walkers," close the program.

Play Still Popular

"White Collars" when produced at the Egan Theater just fifteen weeks ago, proved an immediate hit, and playgoers were unanimous in declaring it the best comedy that has been presented here in years. It is from the pen of Edith Ellis, who has a long list of successes to her credit, including "Mary Jane's Pa," "Seven Sisters," "The Man Higher Up," "Ben of Broken Bow," "Mrs. B. O'Shaughnessey" and also was co-author of "The Lottery Man."

In her present offering Miss Ellis writes with a true touch and depicts the home life of the Thayer family, a typical middle-class family who reside in a Harlem flat. The cast includes George Sherwood, Ruth Lee, Robert Ober, Mabel Forrest, Blanche Douglas, Zellah Covington, Isabel Foyer, Paul Kruger and Stuart Irwin.

Three Headliners

A triple headline bill will be offered Hillstreet patrons this week on a carefully selected program which includes Frank Borzage's photoplay, "Children of Dust." One of the headliners is Milton Aborn's production of "The China Blue Plate," a musical fantasie of mandarin-land with gorgeous coloring, scenic magic and exotic strains of special music presented by a cast which includes Jean Merode, Matt Hanley, William Pollard and Joseph Robinson. It is a musical fairy tale in three scenes, written by Jack Arnold and A. Baldwin Sloane that will stir the imagination of everyone.

Fred Fenton and Sammy Field, who are also headlined, are dependable comedians who dispense amusement of the highest order. They offer a bit of a surprise which they call "Appearing in Person."

Ed and Birdie Conrad, the other headline feature of the bill, assisted by Charlotte will offer "L'Episode Peculiaire," a classical offering with exceptional singing, original humor and bright satire and travesty.

Other acts included are Sam Green and Mildred Myra, vocalists and instrumentalists offering symphonic and syncopated moments; the three original Blanks, European jugglers, and the three Danoise sisters, daring and agile gymnasts.

"Copperhead" Adaptation

The Orpheum this week will have for its headliner Emmett Corrigan, the stage and screen star, in a one-act version of Augustus Thomas's "The Copperhead." This play, as will be recalled, created a sensation when it was first presented. It is a story of a high-minded man asked by Lincoln, for the good of his country, to assume the character of a "Copperhead" or Southern sympathizer during the war, that Lincoln might be informed of the machinations of these anti-Unionists. The man, under oath never to reveal his story, is hurt, despised and repudiated by his community and his family, and only on the day of his granddaughter's wedding, when her happiness is at stake, does he disclose his real reason and purpose, reading the letter that Lincoln had sent him.

Grette Ardine is recalled as a dancer of no mean parts, who is fetching; with her are John Tyrell and William Fynan in an act called "The French Model," a daintily conceived affair, well executed. James P. Conlin and Myrtle Glass return with their comedy, "The Four Seasons" — a sure laughmaker. Charles Olcott has Polly Ann to warble his songs with him. Stroebel and Mertens present an aerial act. Harry Santrey and his Cameo orchestra have a wholly new program. Harry and Anna Seymour, in a new act; Jack Wilson and his troupe, and Henry Santrey and Anna Seymour in their nonsense, all will be retained.

Last Two Weeks

"Lightnin'," which has been amusing record crowds for the last seven weeks at the Biltmore Theater, enters on the last two weeks of its local engagement tonight.

The vogue of "Lightnin'," not only here but in the other cities as well where it has been performed, is mainly due to the appealing qualities exhibited by its leading character, Lightnin' Bill Jones. He is a picturesque character, human as well as humorous, and despite his habitual lying, his colossal assumption of omniscience, and his braggadocio manner, he really deceives no one and is as lovable as a bad boy. Percy Pollock continues as Lightnin' Bill, and the cast embraces thirteen of the original players who appeared with Frank Bacon on the night of the New York premiere, almost six years ago.

PIANISTE RETURNS FROM TRIP ABROAD



Hilda Nolte

Hilda Nolte, concert pianiste, who is remembered in Los Angeles for her many successful concert programs, has but recently arrived from three years in Europe, where she concertized and also taught. Miss Nolte has opened studios here for a summer course. She will conduct monthly instruction classes where the work of the pupils will be criticized, and constructive criticism given. Before her return to Europe Miss Nolte will be heard in concert.

WORKS AFTER ILLNESS

After many months' illness in New York, where she was stricken while appearing on the stage, Ruth Clifford is working for the first time since her recovery in the Universal production of Kathleen Norris's novel, "Butterfly."

INTERESTING LIST OF NEW PICTURES

Five new pictures will greet theatergoers this week. Comedy rules, with Harold Lloyd's "Girl Shy" holding the Criterion screen, "The White Moth" at Loew's; "True as Steel" at the California; "The Guilty One" at the Metropolitan, and "A Chapter in Her Life" at Clune's are the other new ones.

Among the hold-overs and revivals are "Mademoiselle Midnight" at the Alhambra, "The Ten Commandments" at the Egyptian, "Three Weeks" at Miller's, "Triumph" at the Million Dollar, "Thy Name is Woman" at the Mission, "Broadway After Dark" at the Rialto, and "Sherlock, Jr." at Tally's.

Double Program

Another double program opened at the Clune Broadway Theater yesterday with "A Chapter in Her Life," based on the story, "Jewell," by Clara Louise Burnham, and Stan Laurel in "Brothers Under the Chin," as the features.

"A Chapter in Her Life" is described as being "a slice of life transferred to the screen." It is a beautiful story of the triumph of love over hate set in a series of dramatic episodes. Whimsical humor lights it with now and then a touch of tears.

A splendid cast portrays the various roles and includes Claude Gillingwater, Jane Mercer, Jacqueline Gadsden, Frances Raymond, Robert Frazier, Eva Thatcher, Ralph Yearsely, Fred Thomson, Beth Rayon andd many other notables.

"Brothers Under the Chin" is a travesty on Peter B. Kyne's Brothers Under the Skin."

Mae Murray's New One

Mae Murray offers her admirers a distinct and thrilling surprise in her latest picture, "Mademoiselle Midnight," which is showing at the Alhambra Theater this week. It is a new Mae Murray who stars in this story of romance and adventure.

Appearing opposite the star is Monte Blue and others in the supporting cast are Robert McKim, Nigel De Brulier, Robert Edeson, Otis Harlan, John Sainpolis, Johnny Arthur, Evelyn Selbie, Earl Schenck, Clarissa Selwynne and Nick de Ruiz. Robert Z. Leonard directed.

Interesting Cast

With one of the brightest screen casts of the year, "True As Steel," by Rupert Hughes, is now playing at the California Theater. Because of the hit she made in "Three Weeks," Aileen Pringle was chosen for the role of Mrs. Boutelle, the central figure in the new picture. Opposite her is Huntly Gordon. Norman Kerry and Cleo Madison are seen in outstanding roles and the four central figures are ably supported by Eleanor H. Crana and Lucien Littlefield.

The story of "True As Steel" concerns the problems of the woman in business and was first written as a short story and published in one of the national magazines.

An added attraction on the program is the latest Hal Roach "Our Gang" comedy.

Another Week

Elinor Glyn's "Three Weeks" at the Miller Theater will be held over for another week.

"Three Weeks" was published over twelve years ago and since that time has sold into millions of copies. When the Goldwyn company decided to make a film version of the story they brought Mrs. Glyn from England to write the scenario and supervise the production of the film. The author was on the set while each scene was shot and Alan Grosland, the director, declares that she was a great help to him in making the scenes correct in each detail.

Mrs. Glyn personally chose the cast of "Three Weeks." For the role of the Queen she picked Aileen Pringle. Conrad Nagel plays the part of Paul, the lover. Others in the cast are John Sainpolis, Stuart Holmes, Dale Fuller, Nigel De Brullier and Mitchell Lewis.

Photoplay Pleases

"Broadway After Dark," is finding an enthusiastic welcome at Grauman's Rialto Theater. This tells a simple, vibrant story, replete with intimate touches that reveal the contrasts of Manhattan life. The cast includes Adolphe Menjou, Anna Q. Nilsson, Carmel Myers and Norma Shearer.

Among the high lights of the picture are the scenes showing the stage celebrities attending the Actors' Equity ball with glimpses of Raymond Hitchcock, Fred Stone and his daughter Dorothy, Elsie Ferguson, Ann Pennington and 100 others.

Jan Sofer, conducting the Rialto orchestra, offers an illuminating music score.

Mystery Theme

Who is "The Guilty One?" The question is solved by Agnes Ayres this week in the picture, "The Guilty One," at Grauman's Metropolitan.

The picture, a Joseph Henabery play in which Pauline Frederick starred on the stage. It is a tense mystery drama involving the murder of a wealthy art patron whose affair with a young wife has caused Gotham to gossip. The husband and wife's brother are accused and the clever wife, impelled by the danger to her loved ones, sets about to solve the mystery.

Edward Burns, Graufurd Kent, Syril Ring, George Seigmann and Clarence Burton are in the supporting cast.

Creatore, comedy and novelty reels and musical acts augment the program.

Picture's Last Week

Fred Niblo's Louis B. Mayer-Metro production, "Thy Name is Woman," featuring Ramon Novarro, Barbara La Marr, Edith Roberts, Wallace MacDonald, William V. Mong, Robert Edeson and Claire McDowell, enters its fourth and final week at the Mission Theater today.

Metro's production of Robert W. Service's poem, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," featuring Lew Cody, Barbara La Marr, Mae Busch, George Seigmann and Percy Marmont, will be the next attraction at the Mission, opening next Monday.

Twenty-third Week

Now that its three-hundredth performance has been reached, Cecil B. De Mille's drama, "The Ten Commandments," begins its twenty-third week at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater with interest on the part of the public that measures up to any shown since it began its run early last December. Honors are shared by the decalog of Moses in celluloid with the colorful atmospheric prologue as conceived by Sid Grauman, "A Night in Pharaoh's Palace," in which approximately 100 people take part and give to the biblical picture a prelude which puts the audience in a receptive frame of mind for the film that follows.

Keaton Comedy Moves

Buster Keaton has moved his offices to Tally's Theater. As "Sherlock, Jr.," the great detective, he continues to crush crime and get laughs.

An unusual added attraction is the scenic romance, "Adventures in the Far North," filmed by Capt. Kleinschmidt. It is a film taken during the gripping days of the "Land of the Midnight Sun," during seven months' fighting against glaciers, hunting seal and walrus, of whaling and other adventures.

"White Moth" Opens

Barbara La Marr and Conway Tearle are seen as the leading characters in Maurice Tourneur's new production, "The White Moth," which M. C. Levee is presenting at Loew's State Theater this week.

Others in the play are Charles De Roche, Ben Lyon and Josie Sedgwick.

As an added feature, Loew's State presents Lloyd Hamilton in his latest comedy, "Killing Time."

Arthur Kay conducts the concert orchestra during selections from "Princess Pat" by Victor Herbert and is presenting Miss Zilla Singson, as soloist. An atmospheric prologue is also being presented in conjunction with the feature in which Ben Blue does some more of his eccentric dancing.

Warners Are Letting George Do the Work

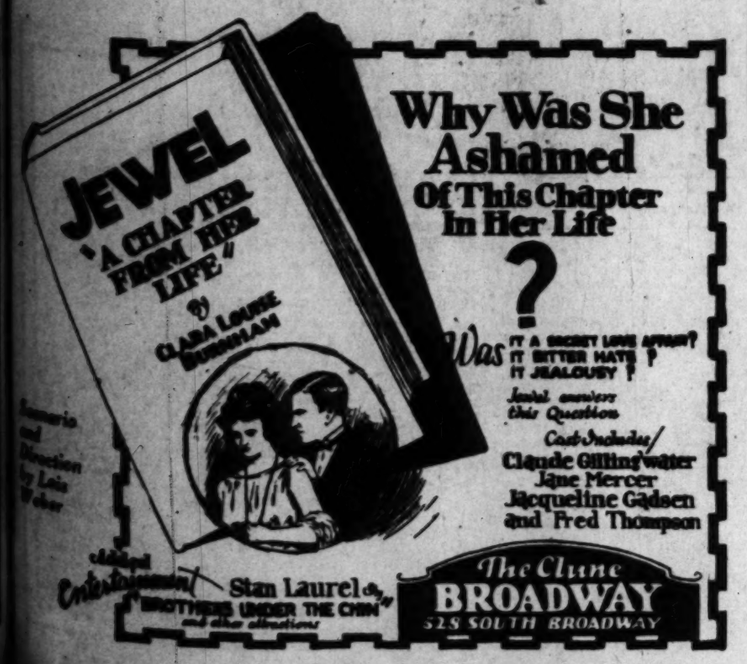
Around the Warner Brothers' studio they call Willard Louis "George," because the last two prominent roles he has played have been characters of that cognomen.

In the John Barrymore starring vehicle "Beau Brummel" Mr. Louis played George, Prince of Wales. This, of course, was a costume picture, and Louis in the role of the Prince aped the dandy of the day, George Bryan Brummel.

In white wig, silk breeches and flowered waistcoat, he played his part so well that Jack Warner selected him to play the title role, that of George F. Babbitt, in the screen version of Sinclair Lewis's novel of the same name.

It is a far cry from the George of "Beau Brummel" to George F. Babbitt of Zenith. The latter is a booster, a member of all organizations and the commonplace individual of the day. He wears no gay clothes. He thinks no gay thoughts. He leads the humdrum existence of a middle-class business man struggling to make good in business and to raise his family.

Mr. Louis has just been placed under a long-term contract by Warner Brothers and will appear in productions scheduled to be made soon.



Take Pacific Electric Hollywood Blvd. car at Hill Street Depot direct to Main Entrance.



GRAUMAN'S HOLLYWOOD THEATRE EGYPTIAN

NOW! NOW!! NOW!!!

is the time to see this greatest drama of all time

BRIDGING THE AGES

and painting the virtues and vices of humanity from the days of Moses to the twentieth century.

NEVER AGAIN

will you see such a colossal production redolent with drama and artistry, combined with beauty and symphony of presentation, as

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DAYS OF PAST HOLD TYRANNY

Old-time Sentiments Obtrude in Modern Revival

'Leah Kleschna' Reminiscent of Minnie Fiske

New York Critics Fail to Enthuse Over Play

(Continued from 21st Page)

implication that only the epilogue "date" is a little tender. A great many things in "Leah Kleschna" are specifically twenty years old—and no longer current coin in the American theater.

TEST OF TIME

A clever situation remains a clever situation, however; a climax remains a climax. And good acting, in whatever style, if it is wholly carried out in one style, remains interesting. "Leah Kleschna" was spotted with good things, I suppose, from the beginning. It remains so today. The leopard does not change his spots even in the theatrical warehouse.

The first thing that dated the play was its direct and naive way of telling itself. The crux of the whole business is not that Leah is a thief, the daughter of a thief, about to rob a house; it is that she has for a year been dreaming about a man whom she saw in the most heroic light and this man is precisely the man whom she must rob.

All very well; but in 1924 the heroic scene would have been jammed into the play—not left to the miserable Schram to tell about. What did we have "On Trial" for? And the movies? Somehow it seems good old-fashioned humanity for one man to tell another something in order that the audience may understand. But it doesn't seem snappy drama.

QUAINT IDEAS

There are other quaint things. The hero-man is Paul Sylvaine. He is a notable figure in French politics; he is about to contract a society marriage. Yet his picture, one gathers, never appears in the papers, except once, without his name attached. And there is another touch of comedy in the suggestion that a fond mother in the most sophisticated Parisian circles will break her heart if her son packs off one lady friend and chose another.

But when you grant these, the unfolding of the plot is fairly merry. In the burglary scene there is a lot of conversation about the divine spark—interrupted by the roisterer who sees the dear Leah set free and promptly sneaks the jewels himself.

This is the double dramatic twist and McLellan worked it as well as most. There is a second double twist at the very end, not so neatly done. If the door is opened, in will walk the police—unless something happens to prevent. And all that happens is the final exit of Leah.

It is "a cast of stars" and they work together extremely well. The small palm I possess I award to Arnold Daly, because ninety out of a hundred minutes he was playing one character, and not two versions of one character, the 1904 and the 1924. His gait and gesture were excellent indications of the obvious, but not too simple, character of Kleschna. And he was interesting.

FEMININE MOTIF

It is a woman's play, to be sure; but she is so much alone, and the men surround her so, that they take first place in mind. Lowell Sherman, principal bon vivant of many a New York success, is the villainous Berton, and he does a pretty good imitation of a drunkard, pushing it a little too far when he seems to dance as he abstracts the jewels and falling to pieces when he is chased by the police.

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Joan Merode, Hillstreet



Fenwick Girls, Pantages



Charlotte Treadway in "Shore Leave," Morosco



Adolphe Menjou in "Broadway After Dark," Rialto



Rod La Rocque in "The Ten Commandments," Egyptian



Buster Keaton in "Sherlock Jr.," Tally's

GENIUS LEARNS ALL IS VANITY

(Continued from 21st Page)

from the bad ones I learn something. Each time I say always my next picture shall be the best."

And he smiles awkwardly, because he is an egoist, knows he is an egoist, knows just what kind of an egoist he is and yet is self-consciously anxious not to appear egotistical—feels a little foolish talking about himself, quite as afraid of seeming too inanely modest as too upstage, but wishing, if err he must, to err on the side of modesty. But even while he is talking he is amused at himself, amused at the predicament of a superior person trying not to seem consciously superior before one of these embarrassing newspaper people.

And all the while the press agent sits by anxiously hoping that Tourneur will say the right things, the discreet things and create a good impression upon, to say nothing of a good inspiration for, said newspaper person. And Tourneur, casting a naughty appraising eye on said P. A.'s anxious countenance, proceeds to be as indiscreet, as reckless and as frank in his remarks and criticisms of his own and other men's pictures as he well could be.

UNDER THE ARMOR

But Tourneur, I surmise, feels that he understands women—now—no matter what his comprehensive lacks were when he filmed "Woman." So he seems to be slyly mentally winking at me, implying a little intimate comraderie between us, at the expense of the anxious P. A. But trusting me—ah, yes, trusting me, not to sacrifice him on the altar of my story. Could I betray that trust—nevaire.

But beneath his air of ennuied resignation toward motion pictures, an attitude of sophisticated, shrugful indifference, one senses certain yearns. Probing a little, one finds that Tourneur longs to get back into stage play production for just a spell—to discover what he has gained, what he has lost by his motion-picture devotion. And to travel, to renew acquaintance with England—England, which seems to take life so easily and gallantly, which is so orderly, and which, incidentally, rather likes and encourages exclusive men—understands them better, you know. No, oh no, not to make pictures in England—but to absorb some of the English calm and poise and comfortable mental attitude, and then come back and make that next best picture, the illusive ideal that is always one jump ahead.

Maurice Tourneur is married and lives with his wife and 20-year-old son in Hollywood—same wife all the time. But Tourneur says he had a Puritan upbringing, which is very cramping—it took three years of regular attendance with a psychoanalyst to psyche it out of him. This psyching process either cures or eases the pain—one's sins are found not to be sins or to be very general harmless sins, a precious aid to intellectual freedom. So he takes an immense interest in seeing that sonny does not become intellectually cramped in quite the same way.

I suggested that perhaps he needed some discomforting upheaval—and as men often get a silly age later in life, he would break out from his shrugful resigned ennui—bimeby.

'Twas then came the luminating remark. "Oh, I am too old to fall in love again. I would rather even take up golf."

Now why should he necessarily jump to the conclusion that "a discomforting upheaval" or "the silly age for men" should have anything to do with—well, "love" was the word he used?

But I told you Maurice Tourneur had been psychoanalyzed—and is, therefore, very well acquainted with himself.

"INFERNO" FILMED

Dante's Masterpiece Under Production at Fox Studios

Ralph Lewis, who plays a featured role in the modern society sequences of "Dante's Inferno," says that there is much food for thought in this latest production of the Fox studios.

In the early medieval period, when this famous epic on the hereafter was written, inferno was an actual fact to the average person and Dante's gruesome picture of the horrible punishments awaiting mortal sinners had a great effect on his readers. However, in this modern age of jazz and skepticism, many have come to discard this belief of Dante and other old philosphers.

"Whether one is a believer in actual physical punishment in the hereafter, or merely in mental torment which comes from wrongdoing, is immaterial," says Lewis, "this modern version of 'Dante's Inferno' as presented in picture form, should do more good than the average sermon on the subject."

WEARS FINE CLOTHES

Marguerite Clayton wears some stunning gowns in addition to her riding togs in Hunt Stromberg's production, "Lightning Rider," in which she plays the leading feminine role opposite Harry Carey.

EVENTS CROWD HIS FEW SHORT YEARS

Only two years in pictures and has made ten features! Such is the record of tiny Bruce Guerin, 4-year-old player.

In that time Bruce has won fame as the Baby David Warfield of the screen, besides being the official mascot of the Los Angeles baseball club and the best-dressed youngster in the movies.

Outside of all that his time is his own.

A few of the well-known photoplays in which Bruce has appeared are "Kindred of the Dust," "The Age of Desire," "Love in the Dark," "Brass," "The Country Kid," "Bachelor Daddy," "Drifting" and "Revelation."

Very Few of Hero's Wounds Were Mortal

Ramsey Wallace, appearing in one of the featured roles in "The Invisible Husband" now entering its fifth week at the Grand Avenue Theater, during the World War was playing in London, in the leading role in Willard Mack's play "Kick-In," and gave much time to directing the entertainments staged for the boys at the front. Last week the Grand Avenue Theater was host to about fifty boys from the Soldiers' Home, and a number who recognized in Ramsey Wallace the man who helped to bring moments of cheer during their stay abroad, came backstage to pay their compliments and chat over with Mr. Wallace many incidents of the days on the other side.

A story of more than passing interest is the one that Ramsey tells of a Scottish hero. This chap was being decorated by King George for bravery in rescuing a wounded British officer under fire in the French trenches. The story of how the brave young Scot, a man of the common people, took his decoration, is repeated by Ramsey who says: "The hero was frightened to death as he came into the presence of the King, much more frightened than he had ever been on the battlefield.

"'You received forty-two wounds, didn't you,' said the King, in commenting on the Scot's bravery.

"'Yes, Your Majesty, I got forty-two wounds—but really, only fifteen of them were serious!'"

FINIS FOX DUE

Finis Fox will arrive from New York via the Panama Canal this week and start production on his next series of five feature pictures at the Hollywood Studios.

TWO MONUMENTS TO RESEARCH

Theater and Picture Result of Labor



Carol Dempster in "America"

A STRIKING parallel exists between the two chief figures in the double premiere set for the 15th inst at Pico and Norton streets—the opening of the Forum Theater and the first presentation of D. W. Griffith's "America" in Los Angeles. This parallel is the vast amount of research done by officials of the new Forum Theater and by the staff of Griffith to make both achievements historically correct.

For years it has been the dream of William H. Hussey, president and general manager of the new Pico-street cinema temple, to erect a monument to motion pictures and their allied arts—a fitting structure that would bear out in a modern way, ancient ideas. In the Forum he sees the realization of an ideal.

Critics have called "America" Griffith's greatest contribution to the screen. The idea of filming certain phases of America's fight for freedom came to Griffith long ago, in fact, soon after he made "The Birth of a Nation," so when the Daughters of the American Revolution asked him to make the picture as a contribution to the sesquicentennial of the birth of freedom in the United States, much of the preliminary ground already had been gone over. No attempt is made to picture the English occupation of America, or even a narrative of the Revolutionary struggle for liberty. Rather Griffith has shown something of the devotion and self-sacrifice of those who established the republic, hoping thereby to turn the American mind back to what it cost to win freedom for the country. "Lest we forget" is the keynote of the picture; "be it remembered," its summing up.

Griffith's search for accuracy in his production even went so far as to utilize many of the relics of the early days as properties in the film. Actors were chosen for both facial and stature conformity with what the best authorities hold the original character had.

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Extremely smart is every style—and beautifully tubable, even though it comes in one of Spring's vivid shades — rose, peach, green, lemon, blue and white, also stripes, checks and dots.

One Sleeveless Model in lemon color has a long white tie, pretty embroidered emblem and distinctive pockets.

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WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WH...

A Department of Information Regarding the Picture... Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

Carl K. Glendale, "The Master of Man," was the title of Sir Hall Caine's novel. The screen version was called "Name the Man." Conrad Nagel, Mae Busch and Patsy Ruth Miller were the featured players. "Masters of Men" was an entirely different story, produced by Vitagraph. This film was based on Morgan Robertson's story and featured Earle Williams, Alice Calhoun, Cullen Landis and Wanda Hawley.

Mrs. L. N. D. Oxnard: May McAvoy is 23 and single. According to a recent rumor she is engaged to marry Glenn Hunter. Write to Gloria Swanson in care of Paramount Studio; Mae Murray at Metro. George Arliss played the role of "The Raja of Ruhk" in "The Green Goddess." Alice Joyce enacted the leading feminine role.

F. M., Los Angeles: Kenneth Harlan's salary is in the neighborhood of $1000 per week. I deduce from your letter that he is quite a favorite with you; likewise Rod La Roque. Their photographs can be obtained by writing Mayer-Schulberg Studio, 3800 Mission Road and Famous Players-Lasky, 1520 Vine street, respectively. Booth Tarkington's novel, "Monsieur Beaucaire," was first published about twenty-five years ago. The film version is being produced at the Paramount Long Island studio, under the direction of Sidney Olcutt.

Vivian J., Los Angeles: Anita Stewart was the star of "A Question of Honor." Sylvia Breamer and Rosemary Theby played leading feminine roles in "The Girl of the Limberlost." J. Warren Kerrigan was the leading man.

Mrs. James W., Santa Barbara: Mrs. Sidney Drew is preparing a series of four-reel comedies to be made at the Hollywood Studios.

J. D., Los Angeles: The New York address of Film Booking Offices of America is 723 Seventh avenue; H. C. S. Thompson is vice-president and managing director. W. W. Hodkinson Corporation have their offices at 469 Fifth avenue, New York City; F. C. Munroe is president. Albert E. Smith is president of Vitagraph Company of America, 1400 Locust avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rex L., Long Beach: Gloria Grey is a native daughter of California. She was born in Stockton and has been an actress since a child. She played the leading role in Gene Stratton Porter's "The Girl of the Limberlost," and recently completed the feminine lead in "Dante's Inferno" for William Fox. She is now working in Jackie Coogan's forthcoming production, "Little Robinson Crusoe." Miss Grey is ... ried.

Nina D. C., Oakland: ... the motion-picture ... tive now; especially ... ones. First National ... made at United Studio ... dio is located at 1401 ... ern avenue; F. B. O. ... Gower street; Metro-... Mayer and Ince, Culver ... er-Schulberg, 3800 Mission ... Harold Lloyd Productions ... wood Studio; Lasky ... Vine street; Universal ... versal City, and Warners, 5248 Sunset Boulevard.

M. G. E., Pasadena: ... Rennie is the husband of ... Gish. Antonio Moreno was ... Spain 36 years ago. The ... ers-Lasky is his studio ...

Novarro Play... Spaniard's ... in Late F...

Ramon Novarro, who ... part of the young lover ... cardo, in Fred Niblo's ... Is Woman," in this pro... a new experience, ... the first time one of ... countrymen on the ... Novarro is a Spaniard, ... est Niblo offering, now ... last week at the Mason ... is laid in a Spanish ... heart of the Pyrenees.

"I was born in Mexico, ... varro says, "my parents ... from Spain just a short ... fore my birth. Until ... years of age I could speak ... but the Spanish language ... practically fed on Spanish ... ture and Spanish ... course, with a foundation ... some of those very things ... especially dear to me.

"When I first determined ... into pictures I had the ... sire to eventually play ... pretation of one of ... had read. French ... come my way. Russian ... and I even played a ... lander. Heretofore, ... have never portrayed ... That is why I was ... Mr. Niblo engaged ... Name Is Woman."

Mr. Novarro's ... Name Is Woman" ... most intensely dramatic ... as one of the most ... yet had the opportunity ... for the screen. With ... cast are Barbara La ... V. Mong, Wallace ... Edith Roberts, Robert ... Claire McDowell. ... adapted the story ... by Karl Schoenherr.

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—marking as it doe... and finest palace ...
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Early reservations for... with screen celebrities... masse—
a thousand seats are ... request—
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STARTED AS AN ANGEL

She's Been Going Up Ever Since



Ruth Clifford

Of English-Irish descent, Ruth started her career in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. She left a private school to take part in a motion-picture production. Her introduction to the screen was in the role of a little angel suspended at the end of several stove pipe wires. As Ruth was swung back and forth before the camera she was supposed to flap a couple of prop wings and look angelic.

Since that time she has mounted the ladder rapidly and is now playing one of the featured roles in Universal's screen version of Kathleen Norris's "Butterfly."

She's Spending Her Potential Oil Increment

Jane Morgan, who is playing an interesting society role in the sparkling sailor comedy, "Shore Leave," at the Morosco Theater, has struck oil—almost.

"I'm just as excited as though it were really on my place," says Miss Morgan.

"We bought a home in Inglewood, where we could keep a cow and some chickens, but it looks now as if we would be homeless, but with a fat income, pretty soon.

"They have struck gushers all around us—the last one within half a block—and now we are expecting to be deluged at any moment. Hoping that it will happen is putting it mildly—all the time I keep wondering why they don't offer us a lot of money for our modest lot, but so far we have only been approached on a sort of percentage basis to drill—and we can't quite see why we should spend our money before making it.

"I have never believed that I would have any money that I didn't earn—but I do know—now I see quite plainly why people become so excited.

"It is a fever—the lure of riches without effort—something for nothing—that gets everyone some time—but I never supposed my common-sense husband and modern daughter would fall for it so hard.

"As for myself, well, Mr. Glassmire has had to awaken me twice from my day dream at rehearsal lately.

"Just the word 'oil' in the newspapers or over the telephone is sufficient to give me heart palpitation—and I have already bought four new fur coats and we have made two trips to Europe."

WILLING TO LEARN

As soon as Robert Fraser completes work in the leading role in "Bread," which Victor Schertzinger is directing for Metro, he will take lessons in fencing. He is not training for picture purposes, but merely wishes to learn the art of dueling.

An examination of 100,000 words of the English language shows that 60,000 are of Teutonic origin, 30,000 of Greek or Latin origin, and 10,000 derived from other foreign sources.

Featured in Play at New Theater



Doris Keane

EXHIBITORS IN EAST UP IN AIR

(Continued from 21st Page)

and just one more picture presented with such naturalness and poise will convince me that I was all wrong about Mr. Fitzmaurice.

Lewis Stone's portrayal of Lee Randon affected me much more deeply than reading of the character in the book ever did. He made me feel a profound pity not only for the man he was playing, but for all prosperous, settled, middle-aged men.

Alma Rubens's performance is full of a mysterious sort of charm, which is greatly enhanced by keeping her at a distance from the camera. I have always wanted to see a picture in which the vampire or the villain was shrounded in the glamor that distance gives, and now that I have seen one I cannot recommend the method too highly.

As for Irene Rich, it seems down right foolish for anyone to go on talking about her intelligence, refinement and sympathetic appeal the way I am always doing, but it seems to me she outdoes herself in this picture.

She made her character at once irritating and sympathetic. Predisposed as I am toward her work, I was constantly impressed during the showing of "Cytherea," with her deft handling of the good wife whose husband craved a veritable goddess of love. As for Constance Bennett, I wish that someone would send Clara Bow to see her performance every night for a week. Miss Bennett knows how flappers in the best circles act. In fact, she is acknowledged to have been the inspiration of some of the flapper stories that started the wave of younger generation fiction two or three years ago.

WILLING TO LEARN

"The White Sister," "Triumph" and "Call Him Stranger" were all held over on Broadway this week, and "The Enchanted Cottage" came back for a return engagement. "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" is scheduled finally to supplant "The Covered Wagon" next week, and "The Sea Hawk" will soon take the theater now occupied—and occupied doesn't half express it—by Norma Talmadge's "Secrets." "Swingbad, the Sailor," the most slapstick of hilarious "Leather Pusher Tales," is on at the Rialto this week, and the good news is being noised abroad that more prize-fight comedies are on the way. None other than Benny Leonard, one of the best drawing cards in New York fighting circles, is at work on a series of pictures at the old Metro studio here.

Landis Into Eleventh Year in Pictures

Cullen Landis is having an interesting anniversary in New York, where he is being featured in "Born Rich" for First National, the eleventh anniversary of his entry into the world of pictures.

Several months before he broke into the studio world, Cullen drove a jitney bus in Long Beach. Then, when he went to work at the old Balboa studios, he swept stages, drove trucks, loaded and unloaded them, was "prop" man, electrician, carpenter, assistant cameraman, script clerk, assistant continuity writer, manager of extra talent and assistant director, all before he went into the acting game. He was "graduated" at the Balboa studios as male lead in a serial "Who Is Number One?" and was making $25 per.

Then he went to Christie and remained a year, making forty-eight two-reelers. After this came a short engagement at the Morosco Theater in stock, and finally the turning point in his career, when he was signed for the role of the Curly Kid, in Rex Beach's, "The Girl From Outside," practically running away with the picture. For his work in the Rex Beach production Cullen was given a long-term contract with Goldwyn's, appearing in all of its leading productions. Since he entered the free lance field he has been featured in some of the biggest box-office attractions of the day.

Last year was his banner year, with four productions featuring him, among the ten best sellers, while six other pictures in which he had prominence enjoyed wide popularity. This year opened with his featured work in Paramount's "The Fighting Coward," which has won universal praise from the fans.

DORIS KEANE IN "ROMANCE"

(Continued from 21st Page)

came to see it with mud from the trenches on their boots; that on her last night in London, Miss Keane was literally carried on the shoulders of the mob from the theater to her hotel.

Very astonishing, such a success in such a role, too—the role is that of a prima donna—inasmuch as an actress must bring a very particular flair for such parts to it to bring convincingness.

You know how it is usually when you see an actress play a prima donna role on the stage. She doesn't in the least suggest a lady who could hold the mobs breathless.

No matter that real prima donnas, on the other hand, are likely to be fat and squat and homely and chicken-breasted. We keep right on idealizing them just the same. And always we go to the opera with the same old glorified idea. Then out comes a little fat woman singing Mimi, and when she dies, you feel sure it is with fatty degeneration of the heart rather than with consumption; or a perfect Amazon of a heroine in "Rusticana" is tossed about and thrown down on the floor by an anemic little tenor.

ACTRESS MODEST

Then you see "Romance," and there in the flesh and blood is Doris Keane, you behold your ideal prima donna.

Ah, but that is only half the battle—the appearance, the temperament, even the talent. It has still to be acted, kept in the right verve and tempo every minute, and a tremendously exacting and wearing role it is.

But Miss Keane is very modest. "This role really gives me a great advantage," said Miss Keane. "Because I am sure that my audiences endow me with some of the glamour surrounding the character of the woman I play."

Lillian Gish went to see the play five nights running in London, and said to D. W. Griffith in awestruck tones at the end of that time: "That role will make her old!"

We sat and chatted in the beautiful new Playhouse, Miss Keane and I—the Playhouse which lends romance even to "Romance," for it seems a place ready built for dreams and lovely illusion.

Beautiful as a dream of Old Venice, its picturesque Venetian arches, cloistering intimate little promenades as well as wide galleries, its rich carpets and rugs, its luxurious chairs, and above all its exquisite amber lighting and antique Venetian ceiling in soft blues and golds, form a place of rare enchantment.

MADE FOR PART

Certainly Doris Keane, I thought to myself as I sat watching her while she talked, never was really born. She was just made to order to play Margarita Cavallani!

She is a little, dark-haired lady, with great, soft brown eyes—eyes that belong to another race even if she is an American with an Irish name. I think that somewhere in the remote past, she had an Irish ancestor who dwelt in the South of Ireland—a feminine ancester with blue eyes and black hair who met and loved one of those bold Spaniards who used to raid the coast—

Oh, well, you can just see for yourself how Doris Keane suggests "Romance" both with and without a capital R.

Her eyes dominate her face—eyes that flash with feeling and thought and humor. You don't remember her other features at all.

ROLE DOMINATES HER

"Do you know, Cavallani dominates me, too!" flashed Miss Keane. "Oh, she quite owns me, body and soul! I find myself doing things as I think she would do them. She was a great soul, and I've never quite been able to live up to her. When I am, I shall stop playing her. You see she reincarnates Patti and Jenny Lind and other famous prima donnas. So how can poor me ever hope quite to be Margarita?"

Miss Keane has refused a large salary to play "Romance" on tour. She doesn't feel that she could stand the strain of it. She really only gave up in London because she couldn't endure the drain of the part any longer.

She never leaves the stage during the whole play! And in the second act, she speaks for forty-five minutes. This addition to the tremendous emotional strain of playing the part.

No wonder, when she is playing the piece and doesn't try to do anything else, doesn't rise until eleven in the morning, and retires at five o'clock every afternoon for a rest before going to the theater.

Miss Keane eats only luncheon—no breakfast and no dinner nor after-theater supper.

"I find I can play this strenuous and exacting role best on one meal a day," said Miss Keane. "I could not possibly play the part if I ate dinner at night."

No wonder, too, if those many pounds of heavy hoopskirts wore the actress out, during the London engagement, until she weighed less than a hundred pounds.

"I grew thinner and thinner and kept taking those dresses in around the waist and shoulders more and more. No wonder those old-time women who wore such clothes suffered what they delicately called 'vapours'—fainting spells."

"And however," I said, "did those women ever get up energy enough to elope with anybody?"

SAME COSTUMES

"Oh, they didn't," retorted Miss Keane. "They were always carried off, you remember."

Miss Keane will wear tomorrow night the same costumes she wore during the last weeks of her London engagement.

"I took the Empress Eugenie's portraits as my model for costumes and for a sort of regal air and attitude," explained the star.

There is an amusing story about Queen Mary's going to see "Romance," which she did more than once. It seems that her royal highness would move to the back of her box when the most ardent love scene was being enacted, from which vantage point she would watch the action through her glasses, she not being quite sure it is absolutely delicate to gaze openly at such love scenes!

CRIES AT REHEARSALS

Lillian Albertson, who is directing, joined us and explained that Miss Keane actually cries at rehearsals in the dramatic scenes.

"Yes," said Miss Albertson, "somebody is always telling somebody else to hurry and get Miss Keane's handkerchief!"

Miss Keane's two leading men are Vernon Steele and Niles Welch, and I hear that both are doing remarkable work.

Miss Albertson declares that right now producers can get better actors in the West than in the East—and she doesn't care if we say it right out in print, either.

"Nobody," declared Miss Albertson, "for instance, has ever given a finer performance of Tom than Niles Welch does."

Some of the original cast are in the play, too—Marion Short, William Raymond, and Frank Dawson.

I asked Miss Keane if she thought that romantic drama was coming back.

"Oh, yes, the trend is again toward the romantic. But it will be a great deal more psychological and analytical than before. We shall never go back to the purely romantic play. The new romance of the stage will have a sound psychology.

"It is because of the psychological feeling in 'Romance' that I can lose myself completely in it. I lose myself so much in the part that little physical hurts are lost on me. For instance, in London I kept night after night cutting my hand on a pin in a chair in a certain scene, and I simply couldn't remember to tell my maid about it for at least a week, and not then until she chanced to notice a splotch of blood on my hand."

Edward Sheldon is writing, in collaboration with Gladys Unger, a new play for Miss Keane, which later will be produced at the Playhouse. This is called "Starlight," and portrays the life of a great actress—is said, indeed, to embody certain features of romance and drama in the lives of Duse, Sarah Bernhardt and others. This is a very sophisticated but very brilliant play.

Miss Keane has taken a house in Hollywood on Vine street right opposite Mae Murray and near Theodore Roberts and Tully Marshall. She loves the West, she says.

HOME IN ENGLAND

"Why, I think the west coast is going to be the great country of the world for the next thousand years!" she exclaimed enthusiastically. "Do you know that Duse, too used to say she hoped she should not die without seeing California. She had her wish, I am glad to say."

Miss Keane has a home in Buckinghamshire, Eng., where she has a marvelous blue garden—all blue flowers, with a blue windmill and a miller's house, and of course she loves it.

Yes, the heroine star of "Romance" is happily married—which does sort of balance things up for the way she has to suffer in the play! Her husband is Basil Sidney, a well-known New York actor.

Miss Keane paid a great tribute to Edward Sheldon, author of "Romance."

"He is an invalid," said Miss Keane. "But when you come into his presence, you never think of his illness at all, for his mind and spirit still dominate everything and everybody about him. What a radiant soul is his!"

Keaton Finds Real Comedy in Reel Troubles

One minute to change reels!

Buster Keaton in his new comedy has an entirely new role. He is the lad who changes the reels and projects the film on the screen.

Buster was the first comedian to see the comic possibilities of the projectionist's trade and in "Sherlock, Junior," his new picture, which has been moved to Tally's Theater, he makes life in an operator's booth about the funniest thing imaginable.

Buster got the idea of using the projector operator for a hero while attending premieres of his own pictures. He is a modest soul and when he goes out in public to see how his comedies are going over at their premieres in small towns around Los Angeles, he invariably heads for the projectionist's booth and peeks out through the peep hole at the screen.

Keaton has a projector in his own home and knows all the troubles which can beset an operator from personal experience. So his impersonation of an operator should be a side-splitting one.

In "Sherlock, Junior" Buster is supported by Kathryn McGuire, Ward Crane, who was "English Eddie" in Norma Talmadge's "Within the Law," company, has an important role while Jean and Erwin Connelly, vaudeville artists, also are in the cast of featured players.

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MUSICAL

CHAMBER MUSIC PRIZE

SAN FRANCISCO MAN WINS CLARK AWARD

Domenico Brescia of San Francisco was the successful contestant for the prize of $500 offered last year by W. A. Clark, Jr., founder of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, for the best chamber music opus composed by a resident of California.

Time for the submission of manuscripts closed January 1, and since then the judges, Walter Henry Rothwell, Henry Schoenefeld, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Homer Grunn and Dr. Humphrey J. Stewart, have given much time to a careful reading and analysis of many manuscripts entered. A significant commentary on the musical excellence of Mr. Brecia's composition styled by him "American Quintet," is the fact that the decision of the judges was unanimous.

Domenico Prescia is no novice in the art of composition, however, for he has composed four operas, all produced with success, two symphonies, cantatas and numerous chamber music pieces. He was born in Pirano (Trieste) in 1866, and received his musical education in his natal city and in the conservatoires of Milano and Bologna.

Brescia has made a profound study of and is a mine of information on the folk or aborigine music of the Indians of Ecuador, Chile, Peru and Colombia and the material acquired during his stay among these peoples has provided themes for many of his compositions.

Steeb School Pupils Recital

Pupils of the Olga Steeb Piano School will give the following program as their offering to Music Week next Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Ebell clubhouse, 1719 Figueroa street.

Prelude and Fugue ..... Bach
Sonata ..... Handel
Ezra Bachlin
Preamble ..... Bach
Two Larks ..... Leschitizky
Betty Bushong
Waltz ..... Chopin
Nocturne ..... Chopin
Frances Copeland
Dedication ..... Schumann-Liszt
Concert Etude ..... MacDowell
Wilda Wagoner
Barcarolle ..... Rubenstein
Cantique d'Amour ..... Liszt
Elizabeth Copeland
Pastorale Variee ..... Mozart
Scherzo ..... Mendelssohn
Nocturne ..... Chopin
Perpetual Motion ..... Weber
Bernice Hall

Artists Student League

A successful meeting of the Artist Student League was held in Chickering Hall, Saturday, April 26. A delightful program given by Carolyn Wright and Winona Bassett Stevens, pianists; Ethel Patton; Contralto, and Samuel Pethigrew, Indian baritone, occupied the first part of the evening.

After the program the new constitution and by-laws were read and approved after which the league elected its first officers. Among these were Ethel Patton, president, Stephanie Jambon, financial secretary; Ruth Watkins, corresponding secretary, and Riley G. Jones, treasurer. This organization has been sponsored by the American Music Optimists who have long wanted to have just such an organization as this under their wing.

It is the aim of the league to help everyone find his place in the music world and to give every student something definite to work for. Only students may vote or hold office, although everyone interested in music may belong to the league. The next meeting will be held on Saturday, the 10th inst., when the remaining officers will be elected.

Community Orchestra for Venice

Jay Plowe, fluist of the Philharmonic Orchestra, has recently been made director of the new Community Orchestra of Venice, which is being organized. Today at the Bowl concert, Mr. Plowe will direct the Hollywood Community Orchestra of which he has been director since its inception. The orchestra, a growing organization, at present has fifty-three regular members.

Contralto, Violin, Piano Recital

Jessie Weimar will present Mary Booth, mezzo-contralto, in recital, assisted by Louie Davison, violinist, and Dorothea Anderson, pianiste, at Chickering Hall, next Saturday afternoon, at 1 o'clock. The program follows:

Caro mio ben ..... Giordiani
My Lovely Celia ..... Higgins
Aria—My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice (Samson and Delilah) ..... Saint-Saens
Mary Booth
La Neige Dance ..... Debussy
Golliwog's Cakewalk ..... Debussy
La Campanella ..... Paganini-Liszt
Dorothea Anderson
Resident Composers:
Black Eyed Susan ..... Colby
Jack-in-the-Pulpit ..... Colby
Down in the Desert ..... Rose
The Robin Woman's Song (Kiowa) ..... Cadman
Mary Booth
A Legend of a Rose ..... Burleigh
Lullaby ..... Burleigh
The Rapids ..... Burleigh
Louie Davison
Altha Allen-Crenshaw at the piano.
Folk songs:
To Banks and Braes (Scotch) ..... Arr. by Lees
Willie's Gone to Melville Castle (Scotch) ..... Arr. by Kennedy-Fraser
Message to Spring ..... MacFadyen
Mary Booth

Olga Steeb Here

Olga Steeb, pianist, returned home last week from a successful concert tour which began January 4, and took her from coast to coast and into Canada. Miss Steeb will teach here until September when she will begin her fall tour of California and the north. January, 1925, will find her again on tour with the Griffes Group.

Soloist at Loew's

Miss Zilla Simpson is the soloist with Loew's State Concert Orchestra this week, Arthur Kay having arranged a selection from "Princess Pat," Victor Herbert's musical comedy, in which the soloist will sing the aria Love is Best of All. Miss Simpson has sung in every large city of the United States, also in Canada; has done light and grand opera as well as concert work in the East, and was the soloist at the Rivoli Theater in New York City before coming to California.

Kay has chosen a very unusual musical score to accompany Maurice Tourneur's production "The White Moth." The story, which is laid in Paris and New York, necessitates by way of synchronization an exclusive research into the airs of the French Theater and the sort of music which is being used in the higher class dance halls.

Lyric Club Program

In closing their concerts for this season the Woman's Lyric Club has planned a program artistically beautiful, the final concert to be given Monday the 12th inst., at the Philharmonic Audiitorium. Lawrence Tibbetts, baritone, who has just closed a successful season with the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be soloist. Mr. Tibbetts has been heard in concert many times here. Another soloist, who will contribue a group of songs is Louise Kohlmeier Flack, soprano. J. B. Poulin, who has directed the Woman's Lyric concerts for a number of years, will be in charge, with Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson as accompaniste.

The program for this last concert is a varied one and will include music from American composers, Russian, French, Old English and several selections from eighteenth century classics. The Lyric Club double quartet will sing and there will be a baritone solo with mixed chorus.

Aside from the numbers to be given by the visiting artists the program will include such selections as "Blest Pair of Sirens," Bruno Huhn; "Evening," Bertram Fox; "To Rest I Call Ye, Lambkins All," arranged by Homer Hatch; "Love's Spring Song" (from "Le Cid.") Massenet; "Qu'ils sont heureux" (eighteenth century,) Duni; "Petit Maitre en Province" (eighteenth century,) Alexandre; (these two selections arranged by Alfred Pochon;) "Humming Bird," Chausson; "Habanera" (from ballet "Guernica,") Vidal; "Song of the Locusts," Lacombe.

Present Opera "Narcissa"

The MacDowell Club of Allied Arts will present the American grand opera "Narcissa" tomorrow evening in the Biltmore Hotel music room. The opera is to be directed by Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, who will also take the role of Waskema. It will be presented in tabloid, concert form, without scenery or costumery. The story is taken from the book by Sarah Pratt Carr and the music is by Mary Carr Moore. Both are California women and both will be present.

The opera is distinctly American and is a combination of history and romance, being based upon events of the vanished Northwest in the Puget Sound country.

Mme. Sprotte sings the same role which she did in Seattle, where "Narcissa" was given several performances with great success. Lucy Dumas will take the title role.

The opera is built along modern lines, and has no arias as they are known in the old Italian school. It has a smooth and flowing style borrowed from both Spanish and English, as well as much that is typically American.

The cast, which contains several well-known singers, follows:

Narissa ..... Lucy Dumas
Waskema ..... Anna R. Sprotte
Eskadee ..... Dorothy Grey
Elitza ..... Pauline Hanna
Marwa Wiktman ..... George Page Wiley
Teller Serpent ..... Hugo Castle
Elijah, his son ..... George Page Wiley
Dairware Tom ..... Leslie Brigham
MacLaughlin (Governor) ..... Arthur Alexander
Rev. Hull ..... Gaze Christopher
Anne Thompson MacDowell at the piano.

Ponselle Concert

Since making her debut at the Metropolitan Operahouse with Caruso five years ago, Rosa Ponselle has been a national favorite. Her appearance at the Philharmonic Auditorium on the 15th inst., is the only one she will make in Southern California this season. Her Los Angeles program will be made up of arias which have made her famous in the operatic world, and songs new to the audiences of this city.

Following her one concert here, she returns to New York and sails almost immediately for Paris where she has been engaged for operatic appearances.

Ruff to Teach Vocal

Albert E. Ruff, voice teacher and vocal adviser to Geraldine Farrar, will teach a master class this summer at the Zoellner Conservatory of Music.

Miss Farrar, with whom Mr. Ruff travels as voice specialist while she is on tour, acknowledges the aid given her by Mr. Ruff in a highly complimentary statement. She also studied with him daily her last season at the Metropolitan, and won from the New York critics much praise for the remarkable improvement and fresh quality of her voice.

It is said that one of the principal reasons for the success with which Mr. Ruff has met is the fact that he treats each of his pupils in an individual way.

Arranges Diverse Program

An excellent program has been arranged by Director Thomas Taylor Drill for the concert to be given under the joint auspices of the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Women's Club as their contribution to music-lovers during Music Week. The concert will take place next Wednesday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Flower street near Sixth. A chorus of 150 voices, composed of members of both organizations, and singers from various choirs, will render several choral selections under the direction of Mr. Drill. Grace Ensminger-Smith, violinist; Adele B. Devereu, soprano; Katharine Edwards, soprano; Ruth Thomas, contralto; Caroline N. Curran, contralto, and Agnes Real, pianist, will be assisting artists.

American Music Optimists

In order to contribute their share toward Music Week, the American Music Optimists will hold their regular meeting Friday evening, instead of their regular night. An interesting program has been arranged by the faculty of the College of Music of the University of Southern California. The meeting will be held in the parlors of the College of Music at 3201 South Figueroa.

This meeting brings to a close a very active season for the American Music Optimists, for besides organizing the Artists Students League and sponsoring same, they have performed much worthy American compositions, many still in manuscript form. The following, from the faculty of the College of Music, who will also act as hosts, are Marie Thresher Webb, violiniste; Dorothy F. Gleason, pianiste; Harriet Beckett, violiniste; Annie Mottram Craig, soprano, and Lillian Backstrand, soprano.

Morning Musicale

The last of the Bertha Vaughn Morning Musicales will be held Wednesday in Chickering Hall at 11 a.m. The artists appearing at this last musicale will be Sarah Crosby, contralto; Gardner Hart, baritone and Electra Ferry of the Mission Play, Spanish songs in costume. These artists will be assisted by Homer Simmons, pianist, who has been touring with Havrah Hubbard, Elsa Reese, a young artist who has studied both in this country and abroad, and who has located in Los Angeles, will play viola solos. Miss Reese has associated herself with the Women's Symphony Orchestra of this city.

Composes Petite Serenade

Adolph Tandler, who has been busy recently scoring Harold's Lloyd's latest picture "Girl Shy," which is now running at the Criterion Theater, has found time to write a serenade, which he has called "Le Petite," and is dedicated to Miss Betty Roher. Miss Roher is the tiny danseuse who attracted a great deal of attention when she appeared in the prologue of "Secrets." She sings, dances, and plays piano with real ability. However a most flattering offer which will take her toes, pretty face and graceful figure into the realm of the screen, has made her decide not to spend the bulk of her time developing the aforementioned talents during the coming year.

Dance Activities

Norma Gould will give two advanced courses in dancing at the University of Southern California as well as two normal courses in her own studio this summer. The former activity involves her association with nationally recognized instructors in different branches of physical education. Miss Gould's own normal courses include necessary equipment for the professional dancer, the teacher, and the student of culture.

Two educational institutions of note are presenting this spring two separate pageants composed by Miss Gould. "The Dionysia," a Greek festival, will be produced by the Physical Education Department of the University of Southern California, under the direction of Dorothy Doty, who is one of Miss Gould's advanced students. Prominent solo parts will be taken by Marjorie and Edwina Vawter, and Jane Maas and Grace Adams. Last year "The Dionysia" was offered at the Santa Monica High School, which this year is producing "The Golden Bough," a dance-pageant in five episodes, dealing with the celebration of the coming of spring as practised by the peasants and Druids of ancient Britany.

Hungarian Benefit Concert

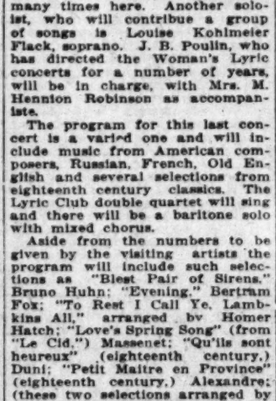
A benefit concert-reception sponsored by Marguerite d'Alleria, Hungarian pianiste, for the aid of the Bread and Milk fund for starving children in Hungary, will take place in the Ebell Auditorium on Wednesday evening, the 14th inst. Among those who will appear are Mme. Ruzena Sprotte, contralto; Mme. Newhouse, pianiste; Joseph Diskay, Hungarian tenor; Frank Steiner, Hungarian 'cellist; Mischa Violin, Russian violinist, and M. Imray, Hungarian painter.

EGAN SCHOOL PUPILS IN DANCING EXHIBIT

The Egan School will give a children's ballroom party and recital in the ballroom next Saturday at 3:30 p.m., under the direction of Miss Elisa Ryan, instructress of the ballrooom rancing department.

There will be exhibition dances given by the children, who will range from 3 to 16 years of age. They will offer the Parisienne, Tango Nuge, fox trot, waltz, Virginia Reel and other dances.

BANJOIST HOME FROM LONG TOUR



Isabelle Block

Isabelle Block, tenor banjoist and instructor of stringed instruments, has recently returned from a concert tour with the Isabelle Block Quartet. During the tour Miss Block and the quartet played Chicago, San Francisco, Point Richmond, Riverside, Fresno; in Arizona, Seligman and Ashfork; and Vaugh and Belen, New Mexico. Radio fans have heard her numerous times over KHJ; she has occasionally used an ensemble of thirty-five pupils at these concerts.

Miss Block has been established in Los Angeles for a number of years. With her pupils she is heard frequently at the children's hospitals and at various events.

In her quartet Miss Block plays tenor banjo, Hawaiian guitar, ukulele, saxophone and castanets. Rowland Robson, her assistant teacher, plays violin, tenor banjo and ukulele. Louis Beck plays guitar, ukulele, banjo and saxophone, and James Strange, the harp and guitar accompaniment. Some unusual ensemble effects are obtained.

Numbered Among the Musical Events of Coming Week



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tures to nature, only to other pic-
tures, and they feel outraged at the

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OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

...City
...the old-world cities, some
...ched by the sea's blue
...all one stands forth,
...and lonely.
...place glimpsed for an
...only.
...of the rail's unwinding
...concealed, etched against
...light
...yrat flaming of a Spanish
...miraculously limned by
...great architect's soul,
...of dome on an extrava-
...bought.
...and parapet massed
...a molten whole
...ched and glittered upward
...their goal
...the rushing train swept it
...sight.
—Florence Wilkinson.

IS A WORK OF ART NOT ART?

...ment with our policy of ...g Art and Artists an open ...for the discussion, pro and ...of all departments pertinent ..., we take pleasure in ...the following interesting ...ting letters from Mrs. ...ever. That her point of ...be hotly contested we do ...The glove has been ...the arena. Who will pick ...hand it back to the ...where does the greater ...—in the direction of the ...the tiger?

...that the jury of the ...and Sculptors' Show of ...California has for the ...discriminated against ...art has not met with unan- ...approval. Therefore, as ...art is no longer a question ...nature, but of standard, a ...it may be in place.

"Course, everybody knew it." ...initiated. Why do these ...follows continue to send, ...they knew full well what ...will be. Why, indeed? ...because the herd instinct ...much developed in the art- ...in any other member of ...society. Or, perhaps some ...enough to remember the ...springs eternal in the ...breast," and watching pass- ...elsewhere, they cherish ...hope that Los Angeles ...the good fortune to be ...among the more progres-

...oriental legend tells: The ...one saw a number of little ...up drops of water from ...and carry it to the land. ...are you doing, little ...he asked. "We are drain- ...as dry, because it drowned ...," said the birds. "You ...to it," continued the wind, ...to cry," said the birds. "Be- ...little tiny one drop is, when ...of us try we just have to ...it up and throw it away, and ...the sea will be dry." "You ...do it," whistled the wind, as ...on his way to the north, "if ...tons of water that drowned ...were the only ones in ...the ocean stretch- ...beyond your vision. It is ...forming millions of new ...and will submerge you if ...in your foolish task." ...is true that the same ...is done in New York, Phila- ...and even Kalamazoo, ...that good art is over- ...by juries and poor art ac- ...as ancient as the hills ...as catalectic. But, what ...New York, Philadel- ...Kalamazoo, is just as ...in Los Angeles. The repe- ...of an offense does not of a ...justify it.

...art needs no justifica- ...to attempt it would be as ...as to advance new ...that the earth is round. ..., however, why mod- ...shackled by certain ...are open to discussion, and ...the liberty of touching up- ...of them. Leaving out ...objections, "we do not ...in this town," or "we do ...anything in it," as unfit ...men and women high ...their profession as those ...juries usually are, ...objection is that it ...reproduce the object it ...Can any realist com- ...reproduce his object? ...compromises and exag- ...we call it artistic ...esthetic selection, ...or any other such ...modern artist goes a ...steps deeper into ...and naturalism, ...more abstract result. ...he is nearer the ...of real art. The more he ...the irrelevant and the ...in the scale of beau- ...greater, if he possesses the ...creation, a work of art ...argument is that the ...of accepted standards ...naturally upon our ...generation. Will not ...details of a battle- ...nude treated real- ...just as potent an ...mind attuned to ...the abstract creations ...by the moderns to illus- ...potentialities of human

...the simplest explanations ...enmity against modern art ...found in an editorial of ...written by Forbes Wat- ...who previously as- ...his readers that The Arts ...a vehicle for modernistic ...and that it is devoid ...purpose to promote a ...special kind, and that ...further, to present the ...arts of all periods. ...nothing the average ...more than being ...his habits. Many ...their ideas from ...other people's ...their knowledge ...very freshness of ...gives them offense. ...not merely new— ...challenge. They usually ...that art should be like ...their ideas of what the ...like are formed not ...from nature as from ...pictures, and when a ...appears that does not re- ...previously seen pictures ...incapable of ...whether it is nature

...they have really not ...at nature. They have simply ...what has been told about ...cannot compare the pic- ...nature, only to other pic- ...and they feel outraged at the

...has not developed art," as ...master authority. All the ...principles of exist- ...point out that "art ...life." After art has ...from life there re- ...only that which is co-inci- ...with the lower forms of ex- ...Thus it is vitally neces- ...to arrive at some truth con- ...that mysterious element ...permits its votaries ...that the world may have

We do have a lot of classification, but how little of real appreciation and understanding of art!

Art does not aim to teach geography by landscapes, nor does it intend to offer an expensive substitute for photography in portraiture. Its ultimate aim is to place us above the commonplace of our everyday existence; whether we gain much or little from the contact depends entirely upon our own conception and emotional response. One distinction, however, must be taken into consideration in making selections—the distinction between good and bad art. Bad art should be shunned as bad company or bad food, since it is just as detrimental to the advancement of human welfare. I use the term "bad art" arbitrarily, as there is no such thing as bad art; when art is bad it is not art. And a work of art is always a work of art, regardless of manner or treatment.

Modern art is the synthesis of these aims. It is the "realism" realized through selection rather than through superficial observation. It has risen from the mere method of representation to pure creation. By its individuality and originality it has gained an unquestionable following. Its supporters and adherents need not feel that they are siding with a losing cause. The last report from Paris states that the Societe des Independants, formerly the only clearinghouse for modern art, is losing its best exhibitors because most of the salons in Paris are now accepting modern art as a matter of course.

A jury that is blind to these facts exposes itself to three distinct classifications: It is either intolerant or narrow-minded; it possesses inferior judgment and is ignorant of the underlying principles of art, or it is cowardly and fears the effect of the new beside the old. Furthermore, it is not serving the public honestly. This is often advanced: "What does the public know about art?" If the public is not conversant with art, it is surely the business of exhibitions to remedy that deficiency.

While I was camping on a Quaker farm in Pennsylvania, the farmer's wife said to her daughter, as the hired man was driving in the cows for milking, "Emma, thee go and play the piano," and turning to me, "It kinder makes the cows stand still." It is well enough to cultivate art for such a utilitarian motive, but I am quite sure that, given the choice, the public would prefer to have Emma play so that they can hear the grand rhythmic chorus of the universe.

In spite of little setbacks, I have faith that there is a great art future in store for our fair city. Our greatest agency, the museum, has shown hospitality to modern art. Our real critics have attempted a better understanding and deeper appreciation. Looking ahead, I see that when the halo of her successful subdivisions shall long have faded from our "City of Angels" she shall boast of a greater jewel in her diadem of achievement—a higher art standard. So that her juries shall not label "Not Art" when a work of art IS art.

THE PRIZE WINNERS AT THE CARNEGIE

European painters carried off all the prizes, with one exception, at the Twenty-third International Exhibition of Paintings which opened at the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg, Thursday, April 24, immediately following the annual Founder's Day exercises.

The first prize of $1500 was awarded to Augustus E. John of London, Eng., for his far-famed painting, "Madame Suggia." Giovanni Romagnoli of Bologna, Italy, was winner of the second prize of $1000 for his painting, "After the Bath." He is the youngest artist who has ever won so important an award at the Pittsburg salon, where he is exhibiting for the first time in North America. Daniel Garber of Lumberville, Pa., was the sole American who won a prize. His painting, "Sycamores," took third prize with an award of $500. The first honorable mention which carries with it a prize of $300 went to Othon Friesz, a Frenchman. The other honorable mentions were awarded to Ambrose McEvoy of London, Eng.; Vincenc Benes of Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, and Savely Sorine of Paris, France, who is now painting in New York City.

Augustus E. John, the winner of the first prize, is the outstanding figure among English artists. He is not only a great artist, but a great personality. He was born at Tenby, Eng., in 1879. He received his art education at the Slade School in London and later studied at Paris. During the war he held a commission as official artist in the Canadian Corps and exhibited at the Canadian War Memorial Exhibition in 1919 a cartoon for a large decoration, "Canadians Opposite Lens." He was later commissioned by the Imperial authorities to paint the chief characters of the Peace Conference. These portraits include two of the Emir Faisal and of Mr. W. M. Hughes and those of Lieut.-Col. T. E. Lawrence (presented to the Tate Gallery by the Duke of Westminster,) Sir Robert Borden and Mr. Massey. He also painted portraits of Lloyd George (1916,) Bernard Shaw (1916,) Lord Fisher (1917,) Lord Summer (1918-19,) and the Marchesa Casati (1918-19.)

He came to America last year, for the first time, as the guest of the Carnegie Institute to serve on the Jury of Award for the Twenty-second International. "Mme. Suggia" was first exhibited at the Alpine Club gallery in the spring of 1923. It was the artistic sensation of the London season. It was later purchased by an American, William Clyde, Jr. of New York City, and its departure from England was accompanied by lamentations similar to those which followed the departure of Gainsborough's "Blue Boy."

Giovanni Romagnoli of Bologna, Italy, to whom the second prize was awarded, was born at Faenza in 1893 and studied art at the Academy of Bologna. He began to exhibit in 1913. Last year his works were shown for the first time outside of his own country at the Italian exhibition at Buenos Aires. Homer Saint-Gaudens, director fine arts at Carnegie Institute, who discovered him during his trip to Europe in the interest of the International, says of his work: "Romagnoli is a young artist of Bologna, who has been painting nudes, exceptional for their vitality and brilliance. To say he is like Zorn would be to do him an injustice, for his point of view is distinctly his own. But he shows the promise of a Zorn, and the feeling and understanding of light of a Zorn, and combines those qualities through a technique all his own, with great strength."

Daniel Garber, who won third prize, was born in New Manchester, Ind., in 1880. He studied for his profession at the Cincinnati Art Academy and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. He has won practically all of the important awards offered at exhibitions in this country. In 1910 at the fourteenth Carnegie Institute International he received on honorable mention. His paintings are chiefly landscape and figure studies in outdoor life. He weaves a composition of hills, streams and trees into a gorgeous tapestry-like canvas. The scenes of many of his works are the hills and villages of Eastern Pennsylvania.

There are three hundred and seventy-seven paintings in the exhibition this year, almost 100 more than usual. Of these 123 are from points in the United States and 254 from the countries of Europe. In all eleven nations are represented. This year, as last, a separate gallery is assigned to each national group. Sixteen galleries are in use. Poland and Czecho-Slovakia are represented for the first time in the history of the Carnegie Institute International, and Russia has a gallery for the first time since 1914.

Anglada, the great Spanish artist, who takes rank with Zuloaga, has a notable group of five paintings in the show. This is the first exhibition of his works in North America. A. J. Munnings of London, the painter of masters of hounds, jockeys, race horses, and celebrated horsemen; is represented by a group of six paintings which include an equestrian portrait of the Prince of Wales and "Saddling up for a Point to Point Race," which is owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney of New York. Paul Albert Besnard, the director of the Ecole des Beaux Arts, who, together with A. J. Munnings made up the European contingent of the jury of award, has three paintings in the exhibition. Tito of Venice, has four paintings; Mancini of Rome, three notable canvases; Pierre Bonnard of Paris, who was awarded third prize in the Twenty-second International, three; Delaunois, director of the Academie des Beaux Arts at Louvain, Belgium, three; and D. Y. Cameron, the Scotch landscape painter, also three.

All of the canvases for this year's exhibition were either directly requested by the advisory committees, set up in England, France and the United States, or selected from paintings submitted to these respective committees acting as juries. The prizes were awarded by a jury of four, which met in Pittsburg on April 4. The members of the jury of award were Paul Albert Besnard of Paris, France; A. J. Munnings of London, Eng.; Emil Carlson of New York, and Rockwell Kent of Arlington, Vt.

The Carnegie Institute International was begun in 1896, and each year since that time, with the exception of the five years of the war, an exhibition has been held. It is the only one of its kind on the American continent, and in fact, the only annual international in the world, since the great Venetian International is held only every two years—this being the year of the fourteenth biennial at Venice. During the last twenty-eight years the Pittsburg salon has introduced many of the outstanding figures of European art to America.

The exhibition will continue through to June 15. Under the terms of Mr. Carnegie's gift of the Carnegie Institute to the city of Pittsburg, the exhibition will be "free to the people."

THE GRAY DAY OF DOUGLAS HALDANE

The gray day is often neglected by the western painter. He is possessed by the eternal rain of bright sunlight which is the essential characteristic of the West. He loves the power of the sun and paints every form of landscape in terms of sunlight. The poet, however, loves to walk abroad when a delicate melancholy hovers over the land, when a quiet cloud blanket covers the earth or mists move quietly on a gentle breeze. Earth speaks to him then in a still voice, and of such moods his best work is born.

Haldane Douglas, a group of whose pictures form a most interesting exhibition at the Cannell-Chaffin galleries, loves such moods. He can make a delightful picture from very slender material—a low hill topped by an old barn, a fence, a ragged tree and in the distance blue hills, as in "Brown's Ranch," one of the most completely satisfying paintings in the group.

"Misty Morning," a quiet stream, green banks and white sycamore trunks against a mass of trees seen faintly through a haze, has great charm. An entirely different note is struck in "The Marsh." Here Douglas shows his ability to handle strong color with a "bite" to it. Rust color and greens of the salt marsh, pool of water reflecting the blue sky, blue line of the Pacific, and the tumbled rock of morning cloud bank. The simplicity and strength of his compositions is surprising in a young artist, indeed the entire equipment he brings to his work leads us to prophecy once more a great future for him.

There is just enough naivete in "Near Laguna." This picture has a life all its town. A feel of rain is in the air. A dilapidated wooden bridge crosses a stream, an old horse and buggy on it, silhouetted against a blue hill. Tree stems against a wet sky. Fine painting of reflections in the water.

Douglas has a real affinity for old shacks and farm buildings. "Deserted Farm" has a fine, simple composition of sun and shadow, keen clear air and good color. "The Shack" is keenly felt and well painted. "An Old Road" is in different key from any of the others. The artist looks against the light over a landscape of fresh green, a spring day in California. Light-colored buildings in the foreground and distance—just such a scene as can be found on the outskirts of Los Angeles. Again we see the true artist need not travel far from home to find subject-matter.

Douglas still has plenty to learn. He is occasionally overrough in his handling, a trifle raw in colors, but he has something to express, and his personality finds its way into most of these pictures, even in those few where one feels most strongly the influence of one or two big Eastern painters. A young man cannot do amiss to study the finest models he can find, and Douglas has undoubtedly studied some of the best painters whose work has been shown here. After all this is one of the surest ways to evolve one's own manner, and in a number of these pictures he shows a manner distinctively his own. If he continues the good work, one can scarcely prophecy too interesting a future for him.

Western Painters Exhibition

The exhibition of western painters opened yesterday at the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park. This exhibit is assembled under the auspices of the Western Association of Art Museum Directors, and consists of selected work from the several centers belonging to the association, San Francisco, Santa Fe, Seattle, San Diego, Colorado Springs, Denver and Kansas City are represented, besides the Los Angeles quota of eighteen paintings, making in all eighty-one entries. It promises to be one of the strongest and most interesting exhibitions that have been held in the city for some time.

Water Color Showing

Twenty-one water colors by Joris Dahl are on exhibition in the print room of the Los Angeles Museum from April 25 to May 12.



"Russian Dramatic Artist," by Savely Sorine,

A Russian artist formerly of Paris, now of New York. Honorable mention in the Carnegie Institute Twenty-third International Exhibition of Paintings, Pittsburg, April 24 to June 15.

FOUR-DAY VACATION

Four days isn't much of a vacation, but Edward Everett Horton doesn't seem to mind putting on the grease paint after such a short period of rest and now he is at Lasky's registering present before the camera, this time as Bob Merer in "The Man Who Fights Alone."

DANCING HER CURE FOR ILLS

Acrobatic Dancer Has No Room in System for Sickness While Working

"Be an acrobatic dancer and you'll never be ill."

This suggestion is made by some one who ought to know—Miss Grette Ardine, who with Johnny Tyrrell and William Fynan, is at the Orpheum Theater this week in a new dancing act.

Miss Ardine, who has been a real favorite in vaudeville ever since she was half of the team of Bradley and Ardine, has not always been an acrobatic dancer. Receiving her training in the best schools of Europe, she devoted herself for the first years of her career to ballet work.

"There is practically no acrobatic or fast dancing in Europe," Miss Ardine says. "The schools train entirely for the ballet, and all stage dancing is that sort of work. So, when I started to dance on the continent, I did nothing but toe work. That, as you know, is slow. It is interesting and difficult, but there is no stimulation in it. The only muscles used to any extent in ballet work are the leg muscles.

"At that time I found myself a frequent victim of colds and sore throat. There were times when I had to lay off for a while to take care of myself. I thought nothing of it, it was not unusual. Everybody caught cold once in a while and there didn't seem to be any reason why I should be immune."

Then, Miss Ardine said, she came to America to join her sister, Ottie Ardine of McKay and, Ardine, who had already succumbed to acrobatic dancing.

"As soon as I got here," she went on, "my sister began to teach me the acrobatic steps. You can't imagine how hard it was at first to overcome the slowness of motion that I had been accustomed to in the ballet work. My sister would stand near my and cry: 'Faster, faster, faster!' when I didn't think there was anything faster in the world. It took me more than three years to emerge from a ballet dancer to a real acrobatic dancer.

"Then suddenly I found that in those three years I hadn't had a cold or a sore throat. And I haven't had one since. I'm convinced it is because of the work. When you're doing this sort of dancing there isn't a single muscle in your entire body that isn't in use. So my suggestion is, if you suffer from frequent colds, try a little acrobatic dancing."

STARLET ASPIRES TO BE DANSEUSE

"Between pictures" does not mean laziness for 6-year-old Muriel Frances Dana, for she is such an energetic small piece that she insists upon keeping busy all the while. Besides "modeling" a fashion-exhibit in the window of a big store downtown, she has again taken up her dancing, which three years ago won Thomas H. Ince's interest and led to her film-debut.

At the ballet school out in Hollywood, Muriel practices every morning and has learned some intricate new twirls on her wee toe-tips. Her teacher, believing the grace thus acquired will enhance her silversheet appearance, is putting her through a course of the dances of each country, which she acts out with quaint little interpretations of her own invention.

IN TWO AT ONCE

Ralph Lewis was kept busily engaged working in two pictures at the same time at the Fox Studios. He alternated between "The Man Who Came Back" and "Dante's Inferno," in both of which he was a featured player.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, May 3.—We stopped in at the Metropolitan Operahouse a few days ago for a chat with General Manager Giulio Gatti-Casazza. The company had departed for Atlanta—was there already in point of fact. Everything about the huge building was so quiet, so free from the bustle which prevails in the season, that it prompted a strange feeling. But conditions were most propitious for conversation and Gatti happened to be in a talkative mood. He insisted, however, that it was to be regarded as a confidential chat in so far as quoting him directly was concerned. So what we shall write should be read as expert confirmation of our own knowledge about those matters to be touched upon.

The day was typically spring-like. Gatti's office, in the Seventh-avenue and Thirty-ninth-street corner of the Metropolitan, was flooded with sunshine. That astute impresario sat before his flat-topped desk, his shoulders hunched forward. His geniality reflected in a way the success of the regular season which had barely closed. Forty-three different operas performed during twenty-five consecutive weeks was a record to induce a warm feeling in the region of the heart. Then there had been a huge income—in excess of $2,500,000—and sufficient, we take it, to cover the expenses.

Artistically there was something to look back upon with satisfaction. It compensated in part for those lapses which must be expected in any organization (though it be the accepted foremost of its kind in the world.)

While I am forbidden to quote Gatti direct, it is no violation of our agreement to state that we were in accord on virtually every topic discussed. Such differences of opinion as existed were no more than natural in the circumstances, and it was not difficult to get Gatti's angle on specific points. After all, he has his public to consider—just as we have ours.

AN EVEN KEEL

Few people realize what the general manager of such an institution as the Metropolitan has to worry over. It appears easy enough to the casual observer. A splendidly built machine that functions with seeming smoothness. Six, seven—sometimes eight and even nine—representations a week follow one another. The achievements of the principals, orchestra, chorus and stage directors vary surprisingly little. There are few changes in any cast announced. And the pictorial accomplishments, save for matters over which one must admit there is a question of opinion, are generaly superb. Yes, Gatti knows how to plan for and produce impressive settings, costumes and lightings.

Your captious Metropolitan patron will occasionally let out a wail of protest. "Why this?" he demands to be informed. "And why that?"

Well, now and again there is some excellent reason. When there isn't any specific point very often resolves itself into what one set of individuals likes as opposed to the tastes of another set. In brief, it all depends on whether you prefer apple pie to mince.

Through it all Gatti preserves his calm exterior. He may be surging inside, but he offers no visual evidences. He reads letters of protest, along with those of approval. Thereafter he proceeds as his best judgment dictates. And the public continues to patronize the Metropolitan just a trifle more liberally with each succeeding year.

A POINT OF CONTACT

Gatti agreed with us that this is largely an age of great individual singers. He is confident that he has some. He confesses that he would not object to having more; and he suggested, politely enough, that we name a few.

All the same, there seems never to have been a time when critical listeners have not deplored the lack of superlative singing artists. It was so twenty-five years ago. It was so fifty years earlier, as the written comments in the record maintained for that purpose in Milan's La Scala still show.

One can pick out of most Metropolitan casts several principals who possess voices, an adequate technique, and an aristocratic style in which good taste may be discerned. To count the total number, though, requires scarcely more fingers than are on one hand.

Just what is to happen in this highly important part of operagiving no person can foretell. Not that we have any dearth of fine voices; they are plentiful. What matters most is the disinclination of their possessors to learn how perfectly to use them, and to sing with that degree of restraint and artistic discretion which are the fundamentals of great singing.

We left Br'er Gatti after nearly an hour's stay. He was smiling as he extended his hand. "Ciao!" he said, by way of an Italianized farewell. "Ciao!" we replied, and went our way.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

New York is preparing for its participation in the first National Music Week this country has attempted. There have been music weeks for several years past—ever since the indefatigable C. M. Tremaine took the reigns of administration in his hands and began for a long, hard drive. They have always been individual affairs, however, until now; with each city setting its own dates for ceremonies that enlisted in the project all the available music organizations and individuals in their respective communities.

Beginning May 4 next there will be a concerted effort to celebrate simultaneously throughout the land. President Coolidge has consented to serve as honorary chairman of National Music Week. Governors of States, Mayors of cities and other municipal officers will also lend their names and such services as may be reasonably asked.

It should be an impressive undertaking, in which nearly 1000 cities and towns (so Mr. Tremaine informs us,) are to take part.

The march of music across the continent is gathering in every way. The people themselves are joining the vast army of participants. Verily is music the soothing

A POINT OF VIEW

Rival Directors Differ on Appearance of George III

Two of screenland's prominent directors apparently have different conceptions of George III, who ruled in England from 1760 to 1820. Harry Beaumont shows the character of King George III in his screen version of "Beau Brummel," made for Warner Brothers, in which Johnny Barrymore essayed the same role as the late Richard Mansfield did on the stage, as a portly individual.

David Wark Griffith seems to have a radically different impression of the English King that ruled in the days when America was fighting for her independence, for in "America," soon to be seen here, Griffith has chosen an actor rather spare in build to essay the role.

Each director spent several months in research before casting their respective pictures and each is confident, from apparently authentic information, that he is right, but the fact remains that their types for the part are distinctly different as regards avoirdupois.

TO STAGE GROUP OF PLAYLETS

Pasadena Players Present Winners in Drama League Contest This Week

Four on-act plays from the recent Drama League contest, conducted by Pasadena Center, will comprise the program to be put on in the Pasadena Community Playhouse, for one week beginning tomorrow night. The feature of the bill will be "Boots," by Ransom Rideout of Berkeley, which won the first prize.

Kipling's poem of the same name suggested "Boots," which Mr. Rideout has made into a very tense little dramatic fancy. The action takes place in the kitchen of a tavern in Russia during the famine. There are four characters, all men. They will be played by Robert Loofbourrow, Fred Peterson, Earnest Witbeck and Victor Jory.

The three other playlets to be done all won honorable mention. "The Sponge" is a comedy by Mrs. Alice C. D. Riley of Evanston, Ill. It was at her home that the Drama League of America, which will hold its fourteenth annual convention in Pasadena, May 27-June 2, originated. "The Sponge" is a studio story and it will be played by Belle Mitchell, Ray Clifford, Mrs. Stella Quackenbos, and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Howard.

"It Couldn't Happen to Us" is an amusing little play, by Mrs. Nancy Burney Cox of Portland, Or. Some of those who will be seen in it are Mrs. Lillian B. Rivers, Herbert Siemsen and Mrs. Frederick Grimth. The final number is entitled "The Duchess and the Dancer," by Miss Alice W. Alden of Los Angeles.

All of these plays are being put on under the direction of Gilmor Brown, assisted by Lenore Shanewise and Maurice Wells. This will be the only bill of one-act plays done during the season by the Pasadenans. They always co-operate with the Drama League in this way, to encourage interest in the annual contest.

May will be the busiest month of the year in the Pasadena Community Playhouse. "David Garrick" will be revived for one week, beginning Monday, May 12. This is T. W. Robertson's famous old play. It is to be done by an all-star Community cast, headed by Mr. Brown in the title role. The following week St. John Ervine's "Jane Clegg" is to be done, with Lenore Shanewise and Arthur Lubin in the leading parts.

The Drama League convention and Little Theater Conference follow. Judging from inquiries, the largest attendance in the history of the Drama League is in prospect. This will be its first meeting on the Pacific Coast.

NEW STAR RISES

Mary Beth Milford Latest to Leave Stage for Films

Another, direct from the stage in New York to pictures in Hollywood, personality has appeared on the Hollywood studio lot. This time it is the beautiful and attractive Mary Beth Milford, late of the Music Box Revue, who has signed a long-term contract to appear in leading ingenue roles opposite the new Pathe comedy star, Carter De Haven.

Owing to his size and distinctive type it was no sinecure to choose a leading woman for Mr. De Haven, and the fact that Miss Milford was selected from more than fifty aspirants for the coveted place is a strong recommendation for her talent, charm and beauty.

Mary Beth Milford will appear in the first of a new series of comedies under the title, "Keep Going." The picture, which has been completed, was directed by Roy Del Ruth and photographed by St. Elmo Boyce.

ANNOUNCING
AN EXHIBITION
OF PRINTS
BY
THE MEMBERS OF THE
PRINT MAKERS'
SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA
IN THE
ART GALLERY
OF
BARKER BROS.
BROADWAY BETWEEN
SEVENTH AND EIGHTH
MAY 5 TO
MAY 24
1924

[Copyright, 1924, by P. V. R. Key]

Forty-two years ago the Hale Store first opened its doors in Los Angeles, and since that day it has been rendering a very real service to the women of Southern California. It has steadily adhered to its policy of "better merchandise for the same price, or the same merchandise at a lower price." To celebrate this occasion we are going to hold a sale that will set a new record for value-giving.

Hale's 42nd. Anniversary Sale

Under Arm Bags, real leather. Smart style....$2.

Vanity Boxes, patent leather, mirror and fittings, $1.9

Pouch Bags and Swagger Bags of real leather. Special $2.9

***Inlaid Linoleum Laid on Your Floor* $1.45**

First quality inlaid linoleum with patterns that go clear through to the back, so they can't wear off. A thousand yards will go on sale at this special price Monday. $1.45 sq. yd., laid on your floor.

—HEAVY GRADE INLAID LINOLEUM, straight line and Dutch tile patterns, $1.60 sq. yd., laid on your floor.

—PRINTED LINOLEUM, first quality, 79c sq. yd. (Hale's—Basement)

$2.50 Omar Pearls at $1.50

30-inch necklaces of indestructible Omar pearls. Worth $2.50. Sale price, $1.50.

$1.25 Middy Blouses 50c

Fine quality jean middies in Co-ed style. Broken size range. $1.25 values at 50c.

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments

—We charge no interest

—**$31.50 Axminster Rugs,** 6x9-ft. size. Special Anniversary price $26.50

—**$39.50 Axminster Rugs,** 7½x9-ft. size. Special Anniversary price $35.00

—**$50.00 Axminster Rugs,** 8¼x10½-ft. size. Special Anniversary price $44.50

—**$57.50 Axminster Rugs,** 9x12 ft. size. Special Anniversary price $50.00

—**$6.25 Best Quality Axminsters,** 27x60-in. size. Special Anniversary price $5.25

—**$8.65 Best Quality Axminsters,** 36x63-in. size. Special Anniversary price $7.50

—**$38.50 Best Quality Axminsters,** 6x9-ft. Special Anniversary price $31.50

—**$47.50 Best Quality Axminsters,** 7½x9-ft. Special Anniversary price $38.50

—**$61.50 Best Quality Axminsters,** 8¼x10½-ft. Special Anniversary price $49.50

—**$70.00 Best Quality Axminsters,** 9x12 ft. Special Anniversary price $57.50

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Draperies

—GRENADINE for ruffled curtains. Cluster dots. Cream or white, also colored dots. Yard 39c

—BUNGALOW NETS, with detached figures. 1-4-inch mesh. Special price, yd. 50c

—FRINGES used to trim net curtains. Plain or with black heading 20c

—CURTAIN MARQUISETTE with hemstitched border. Yard 25c

—RUFFLED GRENADINE, choice of two size dots. Yard 50c

—IMPORTED SCOTCH GRENADINE, extra fine quality. 50-inch width. Yd. .....$1.50 72-inch width. Yd. $2.00

—PLAIN TERRY CLOTH, best grade. Special price, yd. 85c

—JACQUARD MARQUISETTE, ecru and cream. Yd. $1.00

—GLACE HANGINGS, high grade fiber draperies. Plain and damask patterns. Broken lines, worth up to $2.75. Sale price, yard $1.49

(Hale's—Fourth Floor.)

Beautiful New Dresses

Specially Priced for the Anniversary Sale



Just arrived!—new dresses in the new high colors for Spring and Summer. Sensationally low priced for the Anniversary Sale. Styles suitable for misses and small women—sizes 16 to 38. Also beautiful dresses in black, navy and cocoa in sizes 38 to 46. There's a saving of $5.00 to $10.00 on every dress in the sale.

$14

And Smart Dresses at $9

Chic styles in the popular shades. Styles and sizes for misses and small women, 16 to 38. Wonderful values in a special Anniversary Sale at $9.00.

Blankets at Special Anniversary Prices

—**Camping Blankets,** summer weight. Tan with pink or blue borders. 66x80-inch size. Pair.....$2.95

—**Fancy Plaid Blankets,** 74x84-inch size. Special price, pair $4.95

—**All Wool Plaid Blankets,** 66x80-inch size. Special price, the pair $9.75

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Bedspreads

—$2.75 WHITE CROCHET SPREADS, plain hem or cut corners. 78x90-inch size $2.25

—$3.75 WHITE SATIN SPREADS, 78x88-inch size $3.25

—$5.50 WHITE SATIN SPREADS, extra size, 90x100 inch $4.75

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$10.00 Sweaters In A Special Anniversary Sale at $6.00



Buff, Brown, Navy, Jade, Yellow, Harding, Silver, Black, White

Jacquette sweaters of fiber and mohair mixtures—trimmed in contrasting colors. Bell sleeves and large collar that can be worn high or low. Sweaters of handsome quality—$10.00 values—in a special sale Monday at $6.00 each.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

High Grade Coats

$35.00 and $39.75 Values at $19



From a New York firm we obtained a lot of wonderful imported overplaid sports coats at a big price concession for this sale. In many places coats of this character have been selling at $35.00 and $39.75. There are a dozen different styles, including the two in the illustration. Also coats of plain cloths and plaids. A leading feature of the Anniversary Sale at $19.00.

72x99-in. Utica Sheets $1.45

Special Anniversary Prices . . .

In a special sale for Monday we offer Utica sheets of the 72x99 inch size at $1.45 each. Bleached and seamless. They are the best for hard wear.

—**81x99 Inch Utica Sheets,** extra large, bleached, seamless $1.55

—**72x90 Inch Sheets,** bleached and seamless. Sale price $1.25

—**Bleached Pillow Case Tubing,** 42 inch width. Yard 40c

—**Unbleached Sheeting,** 50 inches wide. Sale price, yd. 35c

—**Bleached Indianhead,** 36 inches wide. Yard 25c

—**Absorbent Toweling,** special Anniversary price, yd. 17c

—**Bleached Muslin,** 36 inches wide. Sale price, yard 15c

—**Hale's Dot Damask,** special Anniversary price $1.00

—**Bleached Table Damask,** special Anniversary price 55c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Silk Hose Full Fashioned . . . $1.65

Women's full fashioned silk hose of medium weight. Strongly reinforced. Black and popular colors. Special Anniversary price, $1.65 pair.

—**Men's 75c Silk Sox,** black, brown, grey, white and navy blue. Special Anniversary price 50c

—**Children's Mercerized Lisle Sox,** white with fancy tops. Short and three-quarter lengths. **35c pr., 3 prs. $1**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silks at Special Anniversary Prices

—**$2.50 Fine Charmeuse,** wanted colors. 40 inch width. Yd. $1.95

—**$2.50 Plain Silk and Wool Canton,** 40 inches wide. Yd. $1.95

—**36-Inch Changeable Taffetas,** for dancing frocks, fancy work etc. Yd. $1.95

—**$2.00 Canton Crepes,** many colors. 40 inch. Yard $1.65

—**$2.25 Printed Silk and Wool Cantons,** for blouses, waists and dresses. 40 inch width. Yard $1.65

—**Changeable Gros de Londre,** 36-inch width. Suitable for lampshades, sofa pillows and bed spreads. Yard $1.65

(Hale's—Main Floor)

French Kid Gloves



New Style

$3.50 Values

$1.95

White gloves with fancy black and white cuff—very smart. And such a bargain! Imported French kid gloves, $3.50 values at $1.95.

Collar Tabbing $1.25 Value 75c

Venise collar tabbing in an assortment of patterns. Worth $1.25. On special sale at 75c per yard.

—REAL LACE TRIMMED VESTS, guimpes with frills, Tuxedo collars and Buster Brown collars $2.45

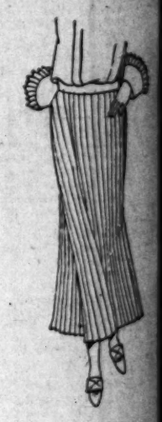
—WOMEN'S 10c HANDKERCHIEFS, white and colors, some with embroidered corners. Special 5c

—MEN'S 10c HANDKERCHIEFS, all white. Sale price 5c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Sports Coats at $13.00

Most of them are worth about double the price named for this sale. Sports models, plaids, plain polos in tan and gray, and polaires. All full lined, many with silk and others with guaranteed linings. Many to choose from.



NEW SKIRTS

of Silk Crepe

$8.75

Smart new silk crepe skirts, pleated style in the high colors that are so fashionable this Spring, as well as navy, tan, grey and black. ¼ to ⅛-inch pleats. Anniversary specials at $8.75.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Laces and Trimmings

—$4.50 METAL LACE FLOUNCINGS, silver, gold and antique. 36 inches wide. Sale price $2.95

—75c METAL BANDS AND GALLOONS for trimming pillows and scarfs. Sale price, yard 50c

—75c BATHROBE CORDS in black and colors. 2 yds. long. Special Anniversary price...50c

—$1.00 NET TOP LACE FLOUNCINGS, white and cream color. 18 to 27 inches wide. Sale price, yd. 75c

—35c ANTIQUE FILET LACES AND BANDS, imitation filet edges and bands to match. Yard 25c

—15c COLORED VALS, all the popular colors. Yard 10c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Woolen Goods at Special Anniversary Prices

—**54-inch Imported Wool Crepes,** from the celebrated Lupin Mills in France. Good range of colors. Yard $3.50

—**43-inch All-Wool Framosa,** black, brown, blue, tan and gray. Priced, per yard..... $2.25

—**$4.00 Fine All-Wool Poiret Twill,** 54-inch width. Yard $2.90

—**$4.50 French Checked Flannels,** 54-inch width. Yard $3.75

—**$3.00 Checked Flannels,** extraordinary value at $2.25

—**$3.75 Striped Prunella Skirtings,** 56-inch width. Yard $2.75

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Agents for Standard Designer Patterns

Wash-Goods, Anniversary Specials

—**Dress Linen,** yard wide. Sale price, yard..... 65c

—**Ratinspun Suiting,** sale price, per yard..... 65c

—**Linen Finish Suitings,** sale price, yard..... 35c

—**Figured Dress Voile,** sale price, yard..... 35c

—**Plaid Dress Crepes,** sale price, yard..... 85c

—**Dress Ginghams,** 32 inches wide. Sale price..... 25c

—**Crepe Ginghams,** plaids and checks. Sale price...35c

—**Silver Cord Tissue,** sale price, per yard..... 60c

—**Lingerie Checks** in colors. Sale price, yard..... 55c

—**Shadow Stripes for Underwear,** sale price, yard...35c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Barmon Extra-Size Housedresses

Sizes 48 to 54. Specially Priced



$3.95

These dresses have the extension hem, adjustable waist, reinforced underarm and other features that have made the Barmon dresses famous. Sizes 48 to 54. Extra values at $3.95.

$2.95 Fancy Dress Aprons, $2.25

Beautiful styles in women's dress aprons, made of best quality Amoskeag, Utility and Renfrew French ginghams and chambray. Sizes 36 to 44. Worth $2.95. Special Anniversary price, $2.25.

—**$1.00 Kitchenette Aprons,** made of small and medium checked ginghams. Polly Prim style. Special price for the Anniversary Sale..... 75c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Undermuslin Specials

—**$1.50 Nightgowns** of dainty shadow stripes in pretty colors; flesh, peach, orchid. Sale price.....$1.00

—**50c Bloomers** made of striped pressed crepe. Flesh color, honeydew and orchid. Sale price..... 35c

—**$1.50 Costume Slips,** of fine batiste. Shadow-proof. Special Anniversary price $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's 75c Unionsuits Anniversary Specials at . . . 50c

Women's light weight union suits with reinforced crotch, regulation top and tight knee. White only. Sizes 36 to 44. 75c values. Special Anniversary price, 50c. Limit, 2 to a customer.

—**Children's 35c Knitted Waists** with garter tubes and plenty of buttons. Sizes 2 to 12. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale 25c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$4.50 Radio Silk Costume Slips, $3.95

Women's costume slips made of radio silk with double hem to hip. Colors are flesh, white, Nile and peach. Price $3.95

—**Crepe de Chine Nightgowns,** beautifully trimmed with lace. $4.95 values in a special sale at.....$3.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Petticoats

—EXTRA SIZE PETTICOATS made of sateen with two-inch flounce. Also white sateen petticoats with scalloped or hemstitched hems. Specially priced at .....

—WOMEN'S COSTUME SLIPS made of "Zaza" silk mixture, 18-inch hem of self material, tan, gray, black, etc. Regular sizes at ..... Extra sizes at .....

—WOMEN'S SATINETTE PETTICOATS, shadow proof, scalloped or embroidered flounce, 34 to 38 inches long. Very special values at .....

(Hale's—Third Floor)

THE NEW

STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Dates

To wear, suspended upon a fine chain or a ribbon around the neck, one of the small folding combs, for keeping the bobs tidy. One's favorite color may be found in semijewels, or if one be more fastidious, in actual gems.

The actual fob watch, to accompany the fob which long has wandered watchless. Of course the timepiece must be small, good and gem set, and the fob no less real in its ornamentation—no camouflage here.

Bridal Veils

Does the return of the bridal veil herald reinstatement of the feminine, the clingful? It was predicted the revival of the feminine would do this. I wonder. Whether, the bridal veil is back in more voluminous than ever. Some of the newest examples fairly spout tulle, giving the wearer the appearance of a fountain figure set in the midst of splashing sprays of foamy spray. This effect is especially true since the bridal veil or wreath clings closely to the head, the folds of tulle springing outward therefrom and extending to the floor, while the bridal gown is certain to be rather short of skirt. Whatsoever the effect, psychologically, all hail to the loveliness and the romance of the bridal veil!

• •

Real Traditional Lace

Lace, also, comes lace—traditional trimming for the wedding gown. Never was lace more in vogue and its application to bridal wear further restores the romance to the trousseau. I know one girl, a bride-to-be in June, who is having her gown made to fit the princess of 200-year-old lace, a family heirloom.

• •

Real Pearls

Traditional, also, in wedding finery are pearls, both real and simulated; and again is the bride of the present season fortunate. Pearls, of course, for the necklace; but also embroidery of pearls for the gown, whether or not that gown boasts lace. One lovely, and we may say equally practical, gown is making with a stunning coat—wear on the order of a redingote almost incrusted in pearls, elaborated to a bold design. This coat is sleeveless, long and the front falls terminate in big tassels, whose strands are pearls. Falling away at each side, the coat discloses a plainly builded dress beneath, and herein lies the practicability of this elegant gown. After the wedding day the coat may be laid aside and the dress will be serviceable, as well as beautiful in its simplicity.

• •

Hats?

Those persistent little set-in hats are at it again! Trying to adapt themselves into skirts and fur blouses and sacques. They have tried it several times, during the years recently passed, but each time have been given scant welcome. Will they this time succeed?

• •

Hats

Summer and broad-brimmed hats seem inseparable and likewise it is next to impossible to think of bride's attendants without their hats, beflowered if not beplumed. Again does the present season yield to tradition; for picture hats will be much in the mode, although they cannot oust their rivals, the close-setting cloches and turbans.

• •

There Shall be no Alps

Do you recall this saying of Napoleon? When told that the Alps would prevent his army from proceeding, he replied, "There shall be no Alps." In brief, he would recognize the possibility of failure. Good enough for the faltering ones, don't you think? Someone has said that he who is certain of victory has already the battle is begun. Confidence in one's future, determination to go ahead, these are wonderful weapons with which to arm oneself in the war against fate.

• •

Bandeau Real of Modes

A simple sports dress of white crepe is pleated down each side and is worn with a long scarf of figured silk. Brass ball buttons are used on the vest of a frock of brown linen. The matching brass buckle finishes the belt. A tassel gives a smart oriental touch to gloves of mode suede and brown silk cuffs embroidered in colors.

Embroidery in colored silks or floss in steel or pearl beads is used for the silk turnback cuffs of many gloves.

A great deal of fur is used on sport coats and capes. Many of the coats are one-button, straight-line models.

Both kasha fabrics in black, tans and tans are used for spring coats trimmed with squirrel, kit and summer ermine.

Another accessory to the bathing costume is the square of silk for covering the bathing cap. It is draped over the shoulders.

Lace-embroidered panels and yokes are used on a frock of pongee romaine.

Bathing suits of checked gingham are worn under capes of plain color.

HOTELLE IN OWN HOME

Hotelle Taylor has moved from her apartment she has been occupying for many months into a real Inglewood home of her own and once again has room for her two canaries and her dog. "A home is a responsibility that takes a good many hours a week from my rest. But home-cooked meals are a joy I cannot resign," she said as she served her first Sunday roast since last summer.

HOTEL FINISHES PART

Victor Potel, the elongated funster, has just completed his laugh-provoking role in F.B.O.'s "Telephone Girl" series.

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Cape Fitting Without Charge! Woolens Reduced!

May activities in the Corset Section feature

Nonlacing Corsets at $7.50 Unusual

A perfect foundation for the new silhouette. Slightly raised in front to cover the diaphragm.

Elastic panels and pink brocade back and front to flatten the undesirable curves.

Waistline style—six garters.

A special price item to lead a series of special items for May—$7.50.

Back Lace Corsets at $8.75 Special

Lightly boned with elastic gusset top—slightly raised in the back. Pink and white striped French coutil. Long hip model. For one day only at $8.75. Sizes 24 to 32.

An Oriental Girdle Specially Priced $5.00

Pink brocaded with two elastic gores which insure a perfect fitting garment.

Six garters, two soft bones in front and back.

Very soft clasp and extension in front—sizes 24 to 32. Specially priced at $5.00.

Long Line Brassieres Low Priced $1.50

13 inches long—with elastic gussets at lower part of garment to keep it from slipping over waistline corsets. Elastic covered shoulder straps—striped batiste. Sizes 34 to 44, at $1.50.

—Bullock's Corset Section—
Fourth Floor—Seventh Street Bldg.

Richelieu Pearls, $10 and $12

Copies of fine Pearl necklaces—in color—in length—in their softening, flattering effect.

Richelieu Pearls are guaranteed not to peel, break or discolor.—They are solid and insoluble; can endure a hot boiling bath and still retain all their fine qualities. Graduated Clasp is a bow knot of 14 k. white gold.

These are the Pearls which Bullock's offers Monday for lasting gifts—for graduation—for birthdays. 30-inch length, $10.00. 36-inch length, $12.00. Excellent values.

—Jewelry Section,
Bullock's First Floor.



Blouses! New Imports! Of Crepe de Chine!

A new treatment of the beaded mode—combined with shimmering gold braid. The beads: small and round and colorful.

Sketched—a crepe de chine model with smart convertible collar and paneled front of beads and braid in several pastel color schemes. $12.50.

At right, a collarless blouse with elbow sleeves. In poudre blue with grey beads, it is singularly attractive.

—At Bullock's Composee Costume Section—Fourth Floor.

Women's Glos Sweaters Unusual at $10.00



Lustrous Glos (formerly called fibre) knitted in a fascinating self-checked effect.

A smart coat style with single buttoned collar and three buttoned waist.

Stripes of contrasting color around lower edge add a touch of personality.

And at $10.00 each, they make a costume ensemble very economical.

Such a Sweater with a smart skirt creates the composee costume.

—Women's Sweater Section—
Bullock's Fourth Floor.

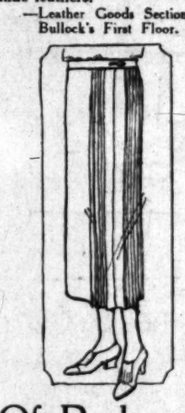
Under-Arm Boxes $3.85!

Only 100—but Bullock's was fortunate to obtain that many in this very special purchase, which enables such a low pricing.

Effecting the flat under-the-arm bag, these under-the-arm boxes are fashionable creations for women who prefer a box to a bag.

Flat and easy to carry, with handles on top. Fitted with bevel mirror, coin purse, powder box, lip stick holder. In vachette, goatskin and cowhide leathers.

—Leather Goods Section,
Bullock's First Floor.



Of Roshanara —at $14.75

Specially priced summer skirts—so much in demand to wear with overblouse or sweater to form the smart composee costume.

Clever novelty skirts in interesting color combinations.

Smart pleated models with plain panel back and front.

Interesting skirts with plaits stitched down. And the desired cluster and knife-pleated effects.

In white and all the season's favored shades. So special in pricing at $14.75.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.



Relish Dishes $10 Complete

A generously sized glass dish, nicely etched—with five compartments for appetizing relishes.

Dish is held by a silver-plated frame with handles. In two designs—Old Dutch or all-over hammered.

12 of these impressive and useful table accessories are priced at $10.00 complete.

—Silverware Section,
Bullock's First Floor.



Jam Jars For $1.25

Timely, now that you are thinking of shower gifts, wedding gifts, anniversary gifts.

Glass jam jar, with light cutting — with silver top which has colored glass handle to match the colored bowl of the spoon.

Clever. Modestly priced—and special for Monday, at $1.25.

—Bullock's Gift Balcony,
Hill Street Building

May 5 to 10 will be "Cape Week" when Materials requisitioned from the Woolen Goods, at the minimum cost of $6.00 a yard, will be cut, fitted and basted to individual measurements without charge. This includes cutting and fitting of linings.

Added to this feature are Specially Priced Woolens which are among the best selling fabrics for wraps for summer wear, including

54 inch Silk and Wool Duvetyne, Reduced to $13.00 yd.

54 inch Fortsmann Huffman Marvella and Gerona Reduced to $11.95.

54 inch Monte Carlo and Lustre Down. Reduced to $6.00.

54 inch Silvana by Fortsmann Huffman. Reduced to $9.75.

54 inch Larida by Forstmann Huffman. Reduced to $8.50.

54 inch Wool Seal Coating. Reduced to $7.

—Woolen Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor.



Real Lace Guimpes, Smart Accents, $2.65

Smart accents in this season of accessories—Special values every one.

Foundations of ecru or white net and smartly trimmed with quantities of fine, real Irish and Filet laces combined with Venise, Valenciennes and embroidered net laces.

Clever designs. Some with sleeves, long and short. Frills. Becoming necklines, including tuxedo, the Peggy collar and camisette style.

Delectable, fashionable accessories, special, $2.65.

—Neckwear Section, Bullock's First Floor.



White---the Newest Hats for Summer

White—Palm Beach approved and heralded as smartest for summer.

White—the new Hats which Bullock's features—in felt, in fabric, in straw.

Tiny trim white hats to top the sports ensemble.

Large, graceful white hats with fluttering afternoon frocks.

Often interestingly trimmed with a touch of black or of color.

At $10.00 to $29.50.

—Millinery Fashion Section, Bullock's Third Floor.



The Composée Costume

The new overblouse frock or sweater frock that expresses the season's preference for smart contrasts. This is the composee costume smartly dressed women are affecting.

At Bullock's Fourth Floor a new Section created to interpret the "Composee" with new sweaters, blouses and skirts that harmonize.



With Jabot Frill and Pleats

The composee costume suggested in white and pollen yellow.

White touched with yellow, the blouse.

Yellow the pleated skirt.

In crepe de chine.

The Blouse, $19.50.
The Skirt, $16.75.
The Costume, $36.25.

—In the Composee Costume Section,
Bullock's Fourth Floor.

New Ribbed Sports Hose 65c pair!

The type smart women are wearing with sports and semi-sports costumes. Ribbed from top to toe.

Knitted of lisle in a comfortable weight. Smart in rib and color. French Tan, Airedale, Bombay, Powder Blue, Blush and Brown—also Black and White.

Excellent values at 65c a pair!

Bullock's First Floor.

An Unusual Group of Tailored Crepe de Chine Chemise $4.95

Assembled with many other underwear values to give the activities of May at Bullock's distinction.

Dainty embroidery, hand tied French knots and feather stitching of a very delicate nature enhance the beauty of careful and clever tailoring and fine fabrics. A splendid value at $4.95.

Heavy Crepe de Chine and Georgette Gowns $9.75

Irish and filet lace trimmed. Tucked. Bound in bands of contrasting color. Maise, flesh, peach, orchid, green. High lustre crepe de chine. Another, sterling value at $9.75.

Costume Slips of Crepe de Chine and Satin $7.95

Deep hems—hemstitched and tucked. Many with delightful monograms. Flesh, white, peach, maise, navy, tan, grey, black. 36 to 44. Impelling at $7.95.

Hand-Embroidered Voile Gowns $2.95

Hand-embroidered in white, flesh, orchid and peach. Sleeveless models. Delightful for summer. New styles at $2.95.

Voile Chemise at $1.95

They match the Gowns—bodice top and step-in models. Equally unusual in value. Sizes 36 to 44.

Muslin Costume Slips $1.95

Also some of plain and striped sateen—deep hem, bodice top. Cut full and well made. At $1.95.

Monday—a day of unusual values in the Underwear Section at Bullock's—Fourth Floor.

Hand-loom Embroidered Swiss, 75c 5000 Yds. of Fine Ginghams, 25c Stoffel's Finest Dotted Swiss, 75c

Just think of getting all white, hand-loom Embroidered Swiss at such a fractional price—Think of getting Toile du Nord, Kalburmie and A. F. C. Ginghams at 25c—and Stoffel's finest Dotted Swiss at 75c. These exceptional values are but indicative of others to be found on Bullock's Second Floor: Read!

New White Flaxons, 35c
Fine White Nainsook, 40c
White Pearl Cloth, 50c
Cloister Cloth, $4.50, 10 yds.
English Long Cloth, $3.75 10 yds.
New Zephyr Prints, 65c
French Eponge, 95c
Printed Chiffon Voile, $1
White Chiffon Voile, 25c

—Cotton Goods Section for Emphasized Values—Monday—Bullock's Second Floor.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Alhambra

Mrs. Roy Scofield and Mrs. Roy Eastman entertained Friday afternoon at the home of the former on South Wilson avenue, at a luncheon and shower in honor of Miss Alta Emogene Hooker, whose engagement to Wendell P. Chambers was recently announced. The bride-to-be received many pieces of beautiful china. Thirty guests were invited.

At a beautifully appointed tea given by Mrs. Morton Haig Wednesday at her home on East Garvey Road, the past presidents of the Wednesday Afternoon Club were complimented guests. Those present were Mrs. Val Woodbury, Mrs. C. E. Barber, Mrs. F. W. Houser, Mrs. S. W. Hudson, Mrs. G. T. Hanly and Mrs. H. E. Rose.

Mrs. Thomas Perkebile and Mrs. E. M. Loftun were cohostesses Thursday afternoon at the bridge tea at the Biltmore for the ex-soldier's relief fund, entertaining at two tables of bridge for a group of friends from this city.

A prettily appointed breakfast was presided over by Mrs. Waldo Richardson Wednesday, who invited a group of intimate friends for the affair. Spring flowers adorned the table. Bridge followed the breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kramer entertained at the San Gabriel Country Club Thursday evening, the guests being intimate friends from several Southland cities and Alhambra.

Covina

One of the most enjoyable programs of the club year was that of the past week when Anatole France's clever play, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," was given by members of the Monday Afternoon Club. The difficult role of Judge Leonard Botel was taken by Mrs. E. H. Sprague, while his dumb wife was played by Mrs. W. L. Carter. Others of the cast were: Mrs. H. R. Berry, Mrs. A. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Emil Sedlacek, Mrs. T. E. Foster, Mrs. E. G. Prather, Miss Effie McDonald, Miss Helen Traweek, Miss Juanita Berry and Miss Ethel Mitchell. The play owed much of its success to the direction of Miss Helen Broadwell, president of the club. Special settings for the play were the work of W. L. Carter.

At the close of the performance Miss Francia White sang very pleasingly, "La Provencalle" and "Cuckoo." She was accompanied by Mrs. Henry Damerel.

The play was repeated with equal success on Wednesday evening and the proceeds will be used as a part of the fund for the conservation of the redwoods of the State.

Friends of many of the surrounding cities were interested this week in the marriage at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, of Mrs. Nettie Allen of Charter Oak and Bernard Allen of Lankershim. A large company of relatives and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, which was read by Rev. Alfred Hall of Los Angeles at the Holy Trinity Church of this city. Those of the bridal party were: Mrs. J. C. Muehe, matron of honor; J. C. Muehe, groomsman, and the Misses Mary and Lois Bailey of Glendora, bridesmaids. After a wedding journey to Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. Allen will reside in Charter Oak.

Duarte

Mrs. Chan Smith was on Tuesday elected president of the Duarte Reading Circle to succeed Mrs. Stephen Wicks, who has served the circle very efficiently for the past two years. The annual election took place at a regular meeting, which was held at Oakleigh, the C. H. Sarwine home in this city. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Perry Byerly, vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, secretary; Mrs. Freeland Hunter, treasurer, and Mrs. Earle Richardson, librarian. Following the election of officers, a social hour was enjoyed, during which dainty refreshments were served. There were a number of guests present, including Mrs. Mary Hoahland, Mrs. Calvin A. Brown, two honorary members, and Mrs. A. Georgi.

Mrs. Robert Burner of this city presided over a charming affair recently when she was hostess to a number of girls, the party being in compliment to Miss Elsa Pfenning, her niece, of Los Angeles. There were a number of outings and parties during Miss Pfenning's stay, including a birthday dinner honoring Miss Pfenning and Miss Van Horn. Those who enjoyed the house party were Mrs. Netta Pfenning, Mrs. Burner's sister, and the Misses Elsa and Marian Pfenning, Genevieve Westworth, Lucile Rumble, Marjorie Hayes, Nina Beahm, Lelia Anthony and Celia Van Horn. All of the Los Angeles girls are students at Manual Arts High School. For dinner, which was followed by dancing, Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Burner and Mrs. Belles of Azusa, were also guests. Mr. and Mrs. Dupuis of Los Angeles joined the party for a day.

Glendora

Spring flowers in yellow and white were the decorations used when Mrs. Ernest Bradley entertained twenty ladies with a daintily appointed luncheon. The afternoon was passed playing mah jongg and other games.

Miss Ruth Pattee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pattee of Covina, who in June is to become the bride of Leo Brashear of Monrovia, was the honored guest at a lovely and unique shower given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. R. M. Netzley assisted by Mrs. Reid Manchester. Quantities of roses beautified the Netzley home for the gathering of more than forty of the friends of the bride-elect. A merry feature of the afternoon's entertainment was a mock wedding in which the roles of the bride and groom were taken by Miss Alice Grant and Byron Netzley; the "minister" was Elmer Wohlgmuth and the five bridesmaids were friends of the bride from Covina High School. Many beautiful gifts for the bride and her future home were found upon the library table and a small wagon drawn by little Eleanor Netzley was also filled with useful kitchen articles. Cakes and ice cream were served at the close of the delightful afternoon.

Riverside

The nuptials of Miss Bessie Lang of Dallas, Tex., and Melvin Doyle of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Doyle of this city, were celebrated in the St. Cecilia chapel of the Mission Inn at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, April 26, Rev. Roger O'Shea of the St. Francis de Sales Church conducted the service. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Staten of Hollywood, who acted as maid of honor. Miss Staten is a former resident of Dallas and an old friend of Mrs. Doyle. Jerry Heathcote of Los Angeles was best man to the bridegroom.

During the past week two prenuptial showers were given for Miss Enid Densmore, daughter of the late Judge Frank E. Densmore of the Riverside Superior Court, who will become the bride of Ralph Chambers, May 10. The first was given by Mrs. Everett Boynton and Mrs. Wendell Rohrer at the home of Mrs. G. H. Boynton, 258 Lemon street. Tuesday evening Miss Josephine Mills and Miss Loreno Densmore, sister of the bride-elect, entertained.

Mrs. M. L. Kennedy, who has been a resident of this city for thirty-six years, celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday quietly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Bursk of 467 Orange street, Tuesday. A number of her friends called during the day.

In a setting of spring beauty, made so by the effective use of flowers and greenery, Mrs. F. P. Hosp, Mrs. W. W. Stewart and Mrs. James E. Shaw were hostesses at a bridge-luncheon at Casa Blanca clubhouse recently. There were more than 100 guests.

Mrs. E. O. Rickard and her two daughters, Misses Helen and Ruth, greeted more than 100 friends at a pretty tea given at their home, 274 Lemon street, recently. The hostesses received from 3 to 6 o'clock. They were assisted by Little Miss Annabelle Atwood, who met the guests at the door, and Mesdames Harry Hawes, W. T. Dinsmore, O. P. Arnold, W. F. Taylor, A. G. Paul, Harry Boardman, H. C. Atwood and Misses Rosa Cage, Dorothy Kincell, Caroline Shamel, May Henry and Annabelle Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crowell and Mrs. Elizabeth Barnum entertained at a charming bridge party at the Crowell home, 231 New Magnolia avenue, Tuesday evening. The two hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Meyer Schoenthal, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Harry Woodward, Mrs. T. F. Flaherty, Mrs. George Cole and Miss Olive Doyle. There were sixty guests.

Redlands

Two families, for many years prominent in the civic and social life of Redlands, were united during the week when Miss Doreen Lyon, daughter of Mrs. Leland Lyon, and William Pease Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Morrison, were married at the Lyon home, Shady Lawn. The ceremony was held on the lawn and was read by Rev. Edwin Selden Lane, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. A large company of guests were present. Added to the beautiful setting of lawn and trees were masses of pink and white flowers and banks of greenery. The bride was escorted by her uncle, Eldrige Lyon, and the bridal attendants were Miss Margaret Lyon, maid of honor, Miss Mary Nordhoff, Miss Barbara Allen, Miss Lisa Stillman of San Francisco, Miss Betty Manning of Montclair, N. J., as bridesmaids. The flower girl was Miss Margaret Woolverton, niece of the bride. The best man was Atherton Ayre of San Francisco and the ushers were Laurance Morrison of Pasadena, Sam Graham, Franklin Pierce of Redlands, and William Rogers of San Francisco. The bride was gowned in white, carrying lilies of the valley and white roses. Her maid of honor and bridesmaids wore pink and carried sprays of pink roses and delphinium. The ceremony was followed by a reception. They will be at home after May 15 at River Ranch, Snelling, Cal.

Mrs. George Bunnell and Mrs. A. E. Brock were hostesses at one of the delightful affairs of the season, a bridge luncheon at the Casa Loma Hotel. Covers for twenty-five guests were laid at three tables. Each had a lovely bouquet of mixed spring flowers for a centerpiece.

One of the most interesting affairs of the Contemporary Club for the year was the program given on Monday when Mrs. E. W. Shirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kimberly spoke on "Afloat and Ashore on the Mediterranean." She has just recently returned from a trip abroad.

Buena Park

At their regular social evening and business meeting the girls of Mrs. Wright's Sunday-school class enjoyed a happy time Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dodd. The business session, games and refreshments formed the evening's activities.

Telling by characterization the State where they were born and having the others guess which it was formed an amusing "stunt" during the social hour which followed the meeting of the missionary society Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Haggarity, when Mrs. R. Horn and Mrs. F. Hasson had charge. The program subject was the Indian and Mrs. Horn gave an interesting talk on her observation of the Indian during her residence near a reservation.

Among the guests from away who enjoyed the hospitality of Buena Park homes this week were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pollock of Venice, who spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Huddleston. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kane of Sunset Beach were guests Saturday at the home of Mrs. Claire Miller. William Riger of Chicago has been visiting at the home of L. J. Robison. Mr. and Mrs. John Page and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Scytte were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Watson Wednesday night.

Brea

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Schultz received their many Brea friends at an informal wedding reception and house warming at their home on Wilshire avenue, Fullerton. They were married Friday evening in the Lutheran Church at Anaheim. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horr. Mrs. Horr is a sister of Mrs. Schultz. A honeymoon trip to San Diego was taken after the ceremony, the young couple returning to their home Monday evening. Mrs. Schultz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Crispen of South Orange street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hall entertained with a dinner Sunday at their home on South Walnut street. Places were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Allen, who were guests over Sunday from Lynwood; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sterling of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lee of the Stearns Lease, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Marsey and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lemon of Brea.

Little guests of Mrs. W. Clark enjoyed a pretty luncheon party on Wednesday from 10 to 2. It was in honor of her daughter Betty's seventh birthday. The little honoree received a shower of dainty pres-

Bullock's — 'One o'Clock Saturdays'
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh



From Switzerland! Knitted Dresses, Suits—Jumper—Costumes

Knitted of glos (formerly called fiber) in new stitches—in new colors. Jacquard and monotone designs in almond, canary, white, fawn, black, peach, periwinkle.

Knitted dresses in vivid shades, usually sleeveless. Knitted suits designed in self color. Knitted jumpers—beltless. And plaited or plain knitted skirts to complete the jumper costume.

Knitted things from Switzerland!

The Dresses at $49.50 and $59.50.
The Jumpers at $19.50 and $35.00.
The Skirts at $18.75.



for the knitted costume—

A sports pump especially appropriate with the type of sports clothes sketched above. Of champagne kid or suede $13.50

A pump in gray kid or suede with smart accents of imitation lizard skin in darker shades of gray $13.50

BULLOCK'S . . . . SEVENTH . . . . STREET . . . . BUILDING

Bullock's — 'One o'Clock Saturdays'
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh



Wraps of Summer's Silks

The silk coat "so smartly evident in Fifth Avenue's Easter parade."

In dull surfaced satin and silhouette crepe. Black, cocoa, gray or navy. The unbroken tube-like silhouette or the cape back.

With interesting accents of galloon or dyed squirrel.

Over the daytime frock of silk—through the spring and into summer—a slim silk wrap! A wrap thoroughly aware of the fashionable silhouette—of the frock it completes!

A first presentation of the new silk wrap Monday—At $65!

The Wrap Section—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor.



Tub Silks are Striped

Perpendicular stripes of color to contribute a silhouette straight and slender. For instance—the smart woman at the left. White silk broadcloth is striped in citrine yellow. The neck-to-hem plaited frill gives lovely length of line. A little cloche in white or yellow. White shoes and tea rose hosiery. The most interesting "ensembles" are achieved with the really smart "tub silk" frock!—These at $25!

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

Gala Fete

ents. The group of children inclu
ed Myra May, Grace Glazier, Gwe
dolyn Shipley, Gloria Meissner, N
dean Heartfield, Roy Smith, Ma
land Adams, Robert Graves, Geor
Adams and Gene Parkhurst.

Garden Grove

With a very small lad as the ho
or guest, a pretty dinner party w
given Friday evening by Mr. a
Mrs. Frank Winters to note t
sixth birthday of their son Gle
Those who enjoyed this hap
event were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene
Vaul and son Leslie of Santa An
Mrs. Roy Laule and daughter Do
ris Lee of Sacramento, Mrs. Ma
Winters, Mrs. Newman, Mr. a
Mrs. Wayne Holt and daught
Katherine Jean, Mr. and M
Charles Holt, Miss Lova Hol
Charles Newman, J. N. De Vau
Mr. and Mrs. Winter and two chi
dren, Eugene and Glen.

Fifty men were present Monda
evening at the regular meeting
the Garden Grove Brotherhoo
which was held in the Baptis
Church bungalow. Dinner w
served by a committee from th
church. The principal speaker wi
H. S. Barkey, superintendent of th
Standard Oil Company in the Pla
centia district.

Three classes from the Sunda
school of the Garden Grove Ba
the Church motored to Huntin
on Beach Tuesday for a picni
They were all from the boys' de
partment. They were accompanie
by their teachers.

Placentia

Welcoming the returning of on
guest and wishing Godspeed to an
other was the twofold incentive fo
an informal dinner party Wednes
day evening at the home of Mr
and Mrs. C. E. Fuller. Mrs. E. P
Kingsbury is departing soon for th
East and Miss Ada Sturtevant ha
just returned home. Covers wer
laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. W
Blackmer, Mrs. Kingsbury, Mis
Sturtevant, Barbara Kingsbury an
J. D. Sturtevant.

Entertaining for Mr. and Mrs. C
W. Manning of Fresno, who hav
been her house guests for tw
weeks, Mrs. C. N. Trimmel wa
hostess Saturday at dinner. In ad
dition to Mr. and Mrs. Mannin
and the hostess, those present wer

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

"Tiz" makes sore, burning, tire
feet fairly dance with delight
way go the aches and pains, the
corns, callouses, blisters and bun
ions.

"Tiz" draws out the acids an
poisons that puff up your feet. No
matter how hard you work, ho
long you dance, how far you walk
or how long you remain on you
feet, "Tiz" brings restful foot com
fort. "Tiz" is wonderful for tired
aching, swollen, smarting feet
Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes
never hurt or seem tight.

Get a box of "Tiz" now from
any drug or department store. End
foot torture forever—wear small
shoes, keep your feet fresh
sweet and happy.—[Advertisement.

This Man Intends to Keep It in the House

"In May or June, 1913, I sent to
you and got four bottles which
were worth many dollars to me.
They enabled me to go to work
again. I had lost 40 pounds, but
these 4 bottles of Mayr's Won-
derful Remedy for stomach trouble
gained back all I had lost and I
feel like a new man since. I shall
keep it in the house all the time."
It is a simple, harmless prepara-
tion that removes the catarrhal
mucus from the intestinal tract and
allays the inflammation which
causes practically all stomach, liv-
er and intestinal ailments, includ-
ing appendicitis. One dose will con-
vince or money refunded. At all
druggists.—[Advertisement.

Why do French Women Always Look Young?

In France mothers and daughters
look like sisters. How are the women
there able to retain their youthful
charm until long past middle age? It
is known that they are much given to
the use of mercolized wax. This wax
possesses a remarkable absorbent
property which quickly removes the
entire particles of cuticle which are con-
stantly dying and which are the im-
mediate cause of an old-looking com-
plexion. Thus the liveller, healthier,
younger skin beneath is given a
chance to breathe and show itself.
You can try the treatment yourself.
Your complexion soon will become as
clear, soft and beautiful as a young
girl's. One ounce of mercolized wax,
obtainable at any American druggists have (if) will
be enough, and is put on nights, like
cold cream, and washed off mornings.
[Advertisement.

Stops Asthma Discomfort & Annoyance Often In 24 Hours

Asthma, Hay Fever and Catarrh are re-
sponsible for much misery and failing.
If you are a sufferer from
sneezing, difficult breathing,
coughing, raising phlegm, etc., to prove
that you can stop these troubles quick-
ly and easily with the pleasant, scien-
tific Frontier Formula, I will send you
a $1 bottle postpaid and free of charge
or obligation. If it satisfies, tell your
friends and pay me only One Dollar.
If it does the loss is mine. Merely send
your name today for this liberal free
trial offer—good only for 10
days. F. SHEARER, 3891 Coca Cola
Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Gallstones



Dr. E. E. Paddock, Box
201-L/T, Kansas City, Mo.,
for 25 years has prescribed
a home treatment for in-
fected gall bladder asso-
ciated with gallstones that
has brought relief to scores
of patients. If you suffer
and before deciding on
surgery write him, for his
FREE Booklet describing
gallstones and explaining
his home treatment.

How Many Pounds Would You Like to Gain in a Week?

If you are thin and scrawny and would
like to gain weight, I will send you a
couple of the genuine Hilton's Vitamines
absolutely FREE. Do not send any
money. Just your name and address to
Dr. W. Hilton, 155 Gateway Sta., Kansas
City, Mo.—[Advertisement.

Gala Fetes in Society

...The group of children includ... Rita May, Grace Glazier, Gwen... Ripley, Gloria Meissner, Na... Shuttfield, Roy Smith, Mar... Adams, Robert Graves, George ... and Gene Parkhurst.

Garden Grove

... with a very small lad as the hon... guest, a pretty dinner party was ... Friday evening by Mr. and ... Frank Winters to note the ... birthday of their son Glen. ... who enjoyed this happy ... were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene De ... and son Leslie of Santa Ana, ... Ray Laule and daughter Don... of Sacramento, Mrs. Mary ... Mrs. Newman, Mr. and ... Wayne Holt and daughter ... Jean, Mr. and Mrs. ... Holt, Miss Lova Holt, ... Newman, J. N. De Vaul, ... and Mrs. Winter and two chil... Eugene and Glen.

... men were present Monday ... at the regular meeting of ... Garden Grove Brotherhood ... was held in the Baptist ... bungalow. Dinner was ... by a committee from the ... The principal speaker was ... E. Barker, superintendent of the ... Oil Company in the Pla... district.

... these classes from the Sunday-... of the Garden Grove Bap... Church motored to Hunting... Beach Tuesday for a picnic. ... were all from the boys' de... ment. They were accompanied ... their teachers.

Placentia

... the returning of one ... and wishing Godspeed to an... ... was the twofold incentive for ... informal dinner party Wednes... ... evening at the home of Mr. ... Mrs. C. E. Fuller. Mrs. E. H. ... is departing soon for the ... and Miss Ada Sturtevant has ... returned home. Covers were ... for Mr. and Mrs. W. W. ..., Mrs. Kingsbury, Miss ..., Barbara Kingsbury and ... Sturtevant.

... entertaining for Mr. and Mrs. C. ... Fanning of Fresno, who have ... her house guests for two ..., Mrs. C. N. Trimmel was ... Saturday at dinner. In ad... to Mr. and Mrs. Manning ... the hostess, those present were ...

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

"Tiz" makes sore, burning, tired ... fairly dance with delight. ... to the aches and pains, the ..., callouses, blisters and bun...

"Tiz" draws out the acids and ... that puff up your feet. No ... how hard you work, how ... you dance, how far you walk, ... how long you remain on your ..., "Tiz" brings restful foot com... "Tiz" is wonderful for tired, ..., swollen, smarting feet. ... just tingle for joy; shoes ... hurt or seem tight.

... a box of "Tiz" now from ... drug or department store. End ... torture forever—wear small... shoes, keep your feet fresh, ... and happy.—[Advertisement.

This Man Intends to Keep It in the House

"In May or June, 1913, I sent to ... and got four bottles which ... worth many dollars to me. ... enabled me to go to work ... I had lost 40 pounds, but ... 6 bottles of Mayr's Won... Remedy for stomach trouble ... back all I had lost and I ... like a new man since. I shall ... in the house all the time." ... is a simple, harmless prepara... that removes the catarrhal ... from the intestinal tract and ... the inflammation which ... practically all stomach, liv... and intestinal ailments, includ... appendicitis. One dose will con... or money refunded. At all ...—[Advertisement.

Why do French Women Always Look Young?

... Parisian mothers and daughters ... sisters. How are the women ... to retain their youthful ... long past middle age? It ... that they are much given to ... of marcolized wax. This wax ... a remarkable absorbent ... which quickly removes the ... particles of cuticle which are con... drying and which are the im... causes of an old-looking com... Thus the livelier, healthier, ... skin beneath is given a ... to breathe and show itself. ... try the treatment yourself. ... soon will become as ... and beautiful as a young ... One ounce of marcolized wax ... American druggists have it) will ... This is put on nights, like ..., and washed off mornings.

Stops Asthma Discomfort & Annoyance Often In 24 Hours

... Fever and Catarrh are re... misery and failing ... you are a sufferer from ..., difficult breathing, ..., phlegm, etc., let us prove ... can stop these troubles quick... with the pleasant, scien... Formula. I will send you ... prepaid and free of charge ... if it satisfies, tell your ... and pay me only One Dollar. ... loss is mine. Merely send ... today for this liberal free ... offer. Send only for 10 ... SHEARER, 1491 Coca Cola ..., Kansas City, Mo.

Gallstones



Dr. E. E. Paddock, Box ... Ref-Lt, Kansas City, Mo., ... for 25 years has prescribed ... home treatment for in... gall bladder asso... with gallstones that ... brought relief to scores ... patients. If you suffer ... or before deciding on ... surgery write him, for his ... BOOKlet describing ... gallstones and explaining ... home treatment.

How Many Pounds Would You Like to Gain in a Week?

... you thin and scrawny and would ... weight, I will send you a ... of Dr. Edwards Hilton's Vitamines ... PEARL. Do not send any ... your name and address to ... 150 Gateway Sta., Kansas ...

Oceanside

The Woman's Club officers report the series of round robin teas as having been a most gratifying success. The club plans the staging of the annual flower show about May 10.

Mrs. J. E. Jones was hostess to a dozen friends recently at lunch, the affair being unique in that Chinese viands composed the menu. Mah jongg was the afternoon's amusement, the game being played progressively, prizes being won by Mrs. H. F. Crandall, Mrs. W. H. Hargreaves and Miss Mary Exton.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wilson of Brawley, recently married, were given a charivari at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lauraine recently while on a visit here.

Escondido

The members of the Escondido chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, proved themselves apt entertainers a few evenings ago when they were hosts for a gathering of 150 Masons and their families. As guests entered the Masonic Temple they were welcomed by Mesdames W. H. Vanasen and W. W. Carpenter, who gave them cards assigning them to various groups. Among the ladies in charge of the groups, with the different programs of entertainment, were: Mrs. John C. Marikle, Miss Anderson, Mrs. H. B. Turrentine, Mrs. James B. Dixon, Mrs. Fred Schweickhardt, Mrs. Dean Howell, Mrs. A. C. Kemper, Miss Leege, Mrs. Fred Schweickhardt, Mrs. Coppess and Mrs. Perkins. Rev. George Graff, pastor of the Methodist Church, was master of ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bennett, on the eve of their departure for their new home in Hollywood, were guests of honor at a number of social gatherings, one of which was at the Prentice Ranch.

To afford opportunity for the ladies of the community to meet her sister, Mrs. H. W. Brewer, wife of the cashier of the First National Bank, removing to Escondido, from El Centro, Mrs. M. J. C. Ridley entertained recently with a large number of guests.

La Habra

To remember their mother's birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Jackson entertained with a family dinner party Friday evening at their country home on Whittier Boulevard. Covers were arranged for the honorees and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Healton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett, Miss Annice Healton, M. Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson.

Two informal events were enjoyed over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Scott of Florence avenue. Saturday evening a number of friends called to remind Mrs. Scott the date was her birthday. Games, music and refreshments were enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and children and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gardner of Whittier. On Sunday evening, Mrs. Scott entertained with a chicken dinner for guests from out of town. These were Chief Quartermaster Bert Baker of the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, who is retiring after sixteen years of service, and Mrs. Baker. They reside in Long Beach. With them were Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Walker also of Long Beach.

As a compliment to her mother, Mrs. Myra Hibbs, a few friends were entertained informally Tuesday evening by Miss Helen Hibbs. It was Mrs. Hibbs's birthday anniversary.

Ontario

Christ Episcopal Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Monday morning at 9 o'clock when Miss Myrtle Anna Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Larson, became the bride of Frederick Voss, young Orange rancher. Rev. Richard H. Gushee, rector, officiated, assisted by Rev. David E. D. Robertson. Miss Ruth Larson and Miss Anna Voss were bridesmaids and the bridegroom was attended by his two brothers, John Voss and Joseph Voss. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, 529 West State street. Upon their return from a motor honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Voss will reside in the Alta Loma section.

Visalia

Miss Adrinne Rosenberg of San Francisco, house guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Susman Mitchell, and Miss Marian Lee Pettit, who departed a few days ago for Los Angeles to resume her studies in the Girls' Collegiate, were honor guests at an enjoyable party of girls in the Mitchell home on West School street Saturday afternoon. Mah jongg formed the entertainment for the afternoon, tables being arranged on the wide verandas, where refreshments were also served at a late hour. Prizes were awarded to Miss Pettit, Miss Mable Sweet, Miss Mary Elizabeth Whitmore, Miss Helen Grant and Miss Aurora La Magdelena.

Rivera

The Lake W. Houghton home on Topeka street was the scene of a large gathering of relatives Friday, the guests coming in response to invitations to assist in the celebration of the sixty-sixth birthday anniversary of the host. The Houghtons have lived in Rivera many years and are prominently identified with the community.

The many friends of Rollo Koontz will be interested to learn that he is improving in health since his recent visit to Elsinore Hot Springs, where he was under treatment for some time.

A congenial coterie of club women who were interested in art and artists visited the Cannel-Chaffin studios at 730 West Seventh street, Los Angeles, Saturday morning for the purpose of inspecting the pictures of Miss Helena Dunlap, world-known artist and a former resident of the Los Nietos Valley. Miss Dunlap's family was pioneer in the district and formerly owned the land upon which the Whittier State School is now built.

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Five Furniture Days Enhanced by 100 Bridge Lamps at $24.50



2x3 Yd. Linen Tablecloths for $10.75!

Just 50—and every one of them so unusual at $10.75, that those who like good linen should choose them quickly for their homes, this first day of Bullock's annual Five Furniture Days.

"Imperfect" they are marked—because a thread is discolored or a soap stain is evident. "Imperfections," however, which will disappear in the laundry.

Irish Linen of a high quality—size 72x108 inches—remarkable at $10.75—Monday.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor.

Bullock's Interior Decorating Service

A complimentary service for your home, with its ideal in making your home a most delightful, artistic, pleasing place for you and your friends.

A service which desires to prove its capability by applying a specialized knowledge of the solution of your home-furnishing problems, no matter how great or how small they may be.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor

Ripplette Bedspreads Reduced, $1.95

Ripplette spreads of a good weight and well bleached—at reductions:

63x90-inch $1.95
72x90-inch $2.15
81x90-inch $2.35

And 7 more deep reductions on bedspreads—that this first day of Bullock's Five Furniture Days may be valueful in bedding as well as furniture:

72x84 White Crochet Spreads, reduced to $1.95.

80x90 White Crochet spreads, reduced to $2.65.

84x96 White Crochet Spreads, reduced to $2.95.

80x90 White Marseilles Spreads, reduced to $3.95.

82x92 White Marseilles Spreads, reduced to $5.45.

84x96 White Marseilles Spreads, reduced to $6.95.

White Marseilles Spread Sets, with spread and bolster, scalloped edges and cut corners — $8.75 set.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor

Spring Suggests the Hoover

Spring housecleaning is simplified with a Hoover Sweeper. Rugs and carpets take on a bright and thoroughly clean atmosphere with the minimum amount of work.

—Hoover Sweepers on a Bullock Term Account if you wish. Sixth Floor.

At $24.50, You Must Admit Them Unusual!

For those who know lamps, their beauty and value, cannot help but be pleasantly surprised at the unusual merit of this special group of 100 Bridge Lamps—a feature value introduction this first of Five Furniture Days.

Shades in many styles and colors—including some very different, new ideas. Of georgette, metal cloth or brocade. Standards are particularly attractive and some are in new finishes. The Bridge Lamp Complete at $24.50.

100 Fancy Taffeta Pillows to be $4.65

An additional feature offering from this section for this first of Five Furniture Days. Of changeable taffeta in many colors and in many clever designs. Filled with kapok floss. Special at $4.65.

—Monday—Bullock's Sixth Floor, Seventh Street Building.

9x12 Wilton Rugs, Reduced, $105

High-grade Worsted Wilton Rugs—in the most popular room size, 9x12—taken from regular stock and greatly reduced to $105.00 for this first day of Bullock's Five Furniture Days of May.

Just 45 rugs in this group—every one of them of superior merit at $105. Linen fringed ends. In rose, blue, tan and taupe.

Room-size Axminster Rugs, Reduced, $57.50

Both the 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes of Seamless Axminster rugs in new spring patterns—deep, soft pile—excellent for long wear—reduced, extremely, for this Five Furniture Days event—$57.50.

9 and 12 ft. Broadloom Carpet, Special, $7.50 sq. yd.

Very popular with those who like plain tone rugs. This in taupe or heather mixture—in either width—specially priced for Monday at $7.50 sq. yd. because the manufacturer has marked it "imperfect" on account of slight differences in shading.

Inlaid Linoleums Reduced, $1.35 sq. yd.

Heavy cork Inlaid Linoleum made on an imported burlap back. In blue, tan and green—including some new Dutch tile effects; also straight line inlaid. Specially reduced for Monday to $1.35 sq. yd.

Have your linoleum laid the Bullock Way. It will be cemented to the floor.

—Buy Floor Coverings During Five Furniture Days—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

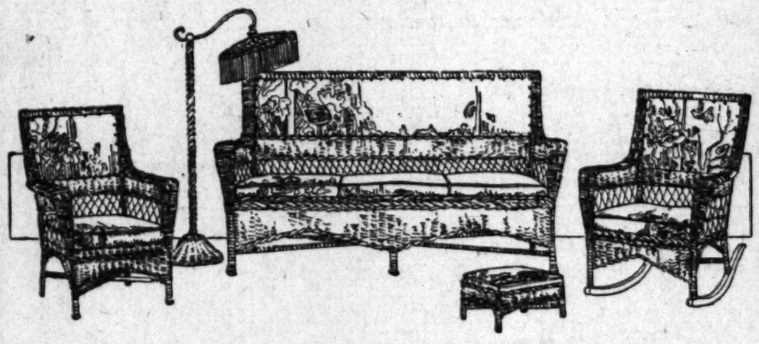
Chinese Rugs, Reduced, $317.50

The price itself is significant—but when you realize that they are First Quality Chinese Rugs, the standard of Bullock's Collection, then it becomes more than significant: impelling! A deep reduction taken specially for Five Furniture Days. The 8x10 size also greatly reduced—to $237.50.

100 Dozar, Hamadan, Iran Rugs, about 3.6x6.6, special at $48.50.

Royal Sarouk Rugs, about 4.4x7, are priced for Monday at $165.

—Bullock's Section of Oriental Floor Coverings, Sixth Floor.



Bullock Fibre Furniture—Reduced!

May's Five Furniture Days at Bullock's—an ideal time to turn one's thoughts toward woven furniture. Decidedly so, when an entire group of the birch bark finish (upholstered in taffeta cretonne) in Bullock's widely-known Fibre Furniture, takes such deep reductions!

Fibre Rockers and Chairs, Reduced, $23.75

A large group including several styles. The chair and rocker of one style are sketched above. Also sketched: Davenport reduced to $67.50; Foot Stool reduced to $5.50; Bridge Lamps reduced to $29.75.

Other Rockers and Chairs, Reduced, $24.75, $21.85, $19.75.

Davenports, $63.50, $76.75, $59.75, $79.00.

Chaise Longue, $57.25, $39.75.

Day Bed, $84.50; Settee, $59.75.

And many more excellent values.

—Bullock's Section of Woven Furniture, Seventh Floor.

At Bullock's

Choose—with Enthusiasm—Unusual Values—Special—for



Five Furniture Days

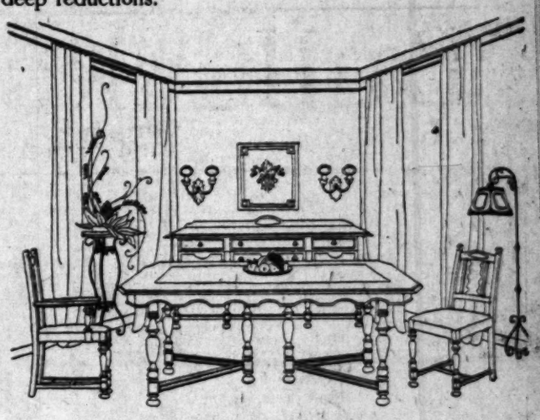
Monday, May 5 to May 9

Five days of Opportunity! At Bullock's Section of *Good* Furniture—that furnishing your home may be more of a pleasure, an adventure—an Economy!

Monday, the opening day, finds this fascinating section brimming with its treasures. Every piece of it *Good* Furniture—*Bullock* Furniture—but at *Special* Prices.

New arrivals in Furniture, specially selected and particularly priced for this significant occasion.

Much furniture from Bullock's usual selection at deep reductions.



Handsome! Reduced, $285

Dining Room Suite, sturdy and handsome—dignity, with the rich beauty of selected woods, (walnut, combined with other hardwood). Craftsmanship of that quality which assures years of pleasurable satisfaction. The Table, Buffet, Arm Chair and 5 Dining Chairs—deeply reduced to $285.

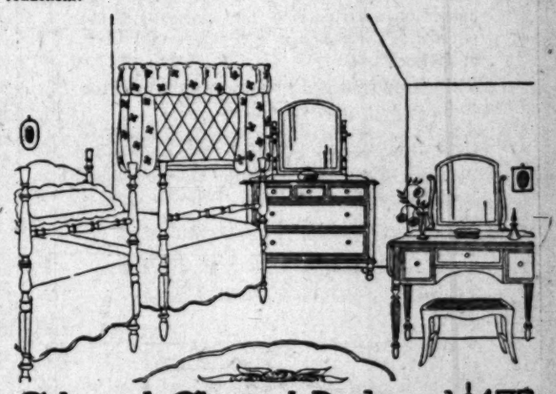


Occasional Pieces—Valueful

Three feature offerings to make these Five Furniture Days long remembered. The *Day Bed* with *Box Mattress*—denim covered—mahogany finished—is specially priced, $39.50.

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet at $21.50. One of the most striking features of the occasion. Popular. Expertly made. Extraordinary—at $21.50.

St. Francis Chair, $60—so well liked because of its comfort and attractiveness. In taupe or rose damask. In other coverings, at corresponding reductions.



Colonial Charm! Reduced $475

Colonial, yes—so decidedly different from the usual Colonial pieces. In mahogany, combined with curly birch. Unique in design. With 4-poster Twin Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table, Night Stand, Chair, Bench—$475, a reduced price.

Come, choose with enthusiasm and success—remembering the service of Bullock Term Accounts. Seventh Floor.

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

AMERICAN YEOMEN

"Everybody boost for the big ball to be given at Kramer's Hall, Tuesday, the 6th inst., for the benefit of the Orange Blossom degree team." Etha K. Johnson in Yeomen Courier.

Lady Rowena Circle, No. 2124, will meet on the evening of the 12th inst., at 136 South Gage street. Telephone ANgelus 5679.

A card party will be given by California Pacific Homestead, No. 2134, on the evening of the 9th inst., at Foresters Hall.

A surprise party will be given on the evening of the 8th inst., by Woodbine Homestead, No. 2050, at Avenue 64 and Ruby street, Mirasonte K. of P. Hall.

Union Homestead, No. 2131, has moved its headquarters to the Knights of Columbus Hall, Raymond and Colorado streets. A dance will be given on the evening of the 2nd inst.

Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934, will give a card party on the evening of the 5th inst., at the Chamber of Commerce Hall on East First street.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

The Past Matrons' Association of the Order of Eastern Star of 1923 met at the home of Sister Mary Bruckman, 1510 South St. Andrews Place, April 23. Members were ushered into the dining-room, where a delightful luncheon was served by Sister Bruckman and her committee, composed of Leota Howard, Dorothy Lewis, Nicolin Pearson, Ethel Daugherty, Mamie Webb, Ada Jane Warner, Ruby Garrett. The meeting was called to order by the president, Lucy Franklin. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary Zelman Matice.

THE MACCABEES PASADENA DISTRICT

Wilmar City, a growing suburb, east of Alhambra, will soon claim a tent of the Macabees. District Manager A. A. Primeaux of Pasadena is securing applications for the charter list and prospects are that the tent will be organized in the near future. All members of the district will be invited to participate in the organization of this new tent and the degree staff from a crack team will be secured to confer the work.

The Maccabees of Pasadena initiated a class of candidates last Monday evening in their hall at 20 West Colorado street. The degree staff of Los Angeles Tent, No. 1, conferred the work.

A class of candidates will be initiated in Monrovia Tent, No. 89, on the 7th inst. with the degree team from Los Angeles Tent No. 6.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Fremont Camp, No. 466, gave over the evening of Tuesday, April 15, to talks on the building campaign. Optimism prevails. Plans have been drawn for a new building, and the entire membership is behind the movement. More than $10,000 has been subscribed.

Fremont's consul commander and the crack drill team have been requested to officiate at the convention of the entire Twelfth district at San Bernardino on the evening of the 6th inst. Visiting neighbors are welcome at any session or feature affair of Fremont camp.

The growth of the Woodmen of the World in Southern California shows a gratifying increase in membership. The spring campaign in Fremont Camp, No. 466 is nearing its close, and the workers on this committee are more than satisfied with results. This camp will make a heavy showing at San Bernardino on the evening of the 6th inst. Our crack drill team has been invited to put on the initiatory work, with our consul commander presiding. On the 7th inst. will be held the convention for the twelfth district, also at San Bernardino. A special car will carry the members of Fremont Camp to San Bernardino on the evening of the 6th inst.

STATE SOCIETIES

This will be a busy week in State society lines and several large events will be featured both indoors and out in the open. The largest rally will be that of the Minnesota contingent. The Hennepin county and Minneapolis people will have a great time in Music Arts Hall next Wednesday evening. The Gophers from the rest of the State meet the first Wednesday evening of each month, but the Minnesota crowds are so large the rallies are divided. Our national parks will be shown in stereopticon pictures, with an entertaining talk about them. There will be community songs, refreshments and dancing. All Minneapolis folk, including tourists, are welcome. Another special event will be the singing of the Golden Trio (three young ladies who delight their audiences over The Times radio) at the Wisconsin reunion. Monday evening, the 5th inst., at the Disabled Veterans' Hall. President Frank H. True has secured them for the musical numbers. There will be other entertainment, roll call of counties, dancing, community singing and jolly sociability next Thursday evening at the Disabled Veterans' Hall.

The Kansans have had an enthusiastic year and it is planned to continue the rallies all summer if the people of the Sunflower State respond to the call.

The Maple Leaf Club invites all Canadians to the weekly dancing party in the Gamut clubhouse.

The event of the year for the Oregon folks has been set for next Saturday. The annual picnic reunion will be at Sycamore Grove.

ODD FELLOWS

Southwestern Odd Fellows' Lodge donated, at their last meeting, $42 to the Grand Masters' Orphans Fund, also an additional donation of $25 to the needy children in Germany. An Odd Fellow who was stranded in this city with his family was given $30 to meet his immediate expenses. The entertainment committee is now making arrangements for a stag party.

Golden Rule Lodge will confer the initiatory degree on a class of six candidates tomorrow evening. The degree staff is practicing on several elaborate floor drills and the degree master will soon make plans for fraternal visitations to other local lodges.

Southwestern Rebekah Lodge had several out-of-town members join their usual large attendance at the meeting last Monday evening. Pasadena and Glendale lodges were well represented.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Last Sunday night Golden State Lodge and the ladies of Mooseheart Chapter No. 108, conducted their memorial service in the lodge room. The hall was filled to capacity, with a large sprinkling of nonmembers. Dictator W. G. Lincoln and Senior Regent Mrs. Ruth Blackwell made short addresses on fraternalism. The drill team of the ladies' chapter conducted the floor work.

On Tuesday night the ladies gave an old-fashioned dance which was well patronized. On Wednesday night Golden State Lodge installed officers for the coming year. The masquerade ball on Saturday night was a success. The next event will be the ladies of Mooseheart grand ball, at the Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, Thursday night, the 15th inst. The proceeds go to the fund for the California Building at Mooseheart. On Wednesday, the 14th inst., Golden State Lodge will conduct the initiation for May.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

An election of delegates to the Grand Parlor was conducted last week by Ramona Parlor. Sixteen representatives were selected. The convention will be conducted at Sacramento starting the 12th inst. and lasting for one week. The following delegates were elected: H. C. Lichtenberger, W. I. Traeger, E. A. Meserve, Irving Baxter, J. W. Krauss, J. A. Adair, C. R. Thomas, C. A. Bryant, H. J. Lelande, J. V. Scott, W. L. Calderwood, F. D. Elder, C. J. Gassagne, W. L. Coffey, J. P. Coyle and C. M. Easton.

Corona Parlor gave a banquet at the University Club last Tuesday evening. Wayne Jordan was toastmaster. Following the feast twenty candidates were initiated.

Native Sons are requesting President Coolidge to sign the Japanese exclusion bill, it was announced yesterday.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The Boosters' banquet given Friday night in the banquet hall of the Independent Foresters' Building was a success. It was under the direction of Deputy F. J. Bertsch. A pair of solid ebony-backed military brushes was given to Roy D. Gardner for being the first to qualify for the Catalina trip under Deputy T. D. Huff. Deputy E. S. Molin presented Harry Fortier with a similar set and Charles Strangman received a set from Deputy F. G. Pellow. Others qualified for membership in the Golden Jubilee Club and were presented with the club's jeweled emblematic pins. Dr. C. B. Dickson was toastmaster.

Another big event in Independent Forestry was the smoker of last Tuesday. High Chief Ranger Dr. C. B. Dickson, gave a talk on the surgical work of the order.

News has been received from Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand that he will be with us at our meeting of July 1.

High Secretary S. G. Dunkerley was at Avalon recently making arrangements for the opening, on the 15th inst., of "The Inn," the Independent Order of Foresters' summer resort. from advance registration it will have a busy time the coming season entertaining hundreds of Foresters and their friends. Elaborate arrangements are being made for the second week in July when the Boosters will have their annual outing.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

The Blue Team gave to the members of Victory Lodge No. 1068 one of the most unique and interesting entertainments ever given for their pleasure on last Thursday evening. A may-pole dance, directed by Mme. Dowdell with Martha Milhouse as Queen of May, was beautifully conducted.

At the regular meeting of Victory Lodge No. 1068, last Monday, committees were appointed to take charge of the Fraternal Brotherhood Memorial Service, which is to be held on the second Sunday in June of each year.

Santa Ana Lodge, No. 20, conducts business meetings every Thursday evening in the W.O.W. Hall. Mrs. Marie L. Goran was a guest of the lodge on April 24, at which time plans were formulated for a banquet campaign. The banquet will be participated in by all the lodges in Los Angeles city and county and will be given in Los Angeles on a date to be announced later.

Friday, April 25, San Diego Lodge, No. 18, entertained Mrs. Marie L. Goran, who has had the pleasure of working with this lodge many times in the past. B. C. De Long, a former past president, was again elected and installed as president. Plans were made for a fine banquet to be given at San Diego later in the season.

REDMEN NEWS

The dance given by Mojave Tribe, No. 124, Improved Order of Redmen, at 437 South Hill street, last Monday night, was well attended. Next Monday night will be a regular business meeting and possibly degree work, followed by a "feed."

Manitou Council, No. 48, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold a business meeting Friday night, in above hall. On the 9th inst. this lodge will celebrate its twenty-first anniversary and on the 16th inst. will give a "kids' party."

Majella Council, No. 152, Degree of Pocahontas, holds its regular meetings on Thursday nights at Compton Hall, Compton and Vernon avenues. In the same hall the Haymakers' Association meets on Saturday nights.

UNITED COMMERCIAL VERNON TRAVELERS

Los Angeles Council, No. 82, and Long Beach Council is making preparations for the U.C.T. convention which will be conducted at Long Beach the 8th, 9th, 10th insts. There will be delegates from all over the State, and it is promised the traveling men will be shown a rousing good time. The entertainment committee has a number of events planned for the near future. The organization is growing with leaps and bounds. An average of twenty-five candidates are riding the goat every month. Plans are now being made for a new building which is badly needed. Meetings of the council are held twice a month, the 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month, Forester Building, 955 South Olive street.

VARIETY IS NIBLO'S COMPLEX

Rut Fatal to Success, He Says, So Seeks Wide Range of Characterization

Fred Niblo believes that variety is the spice of life. During his picture career—which dates back more than five years—he has directed more than thirty motion pictures. He has never become identified with any particular type production and has gone from deep drama to light comedy, running the gauntlet of every class of picture, from simple, homespun productions to elaborate spectacular features.

During his past two years' association with Louis B. Mayer he staged four pictures, all of widely different types. The first, "The Famous Mrs. Fair," was a drama with much small town atmosphere, the chief character, that of Mrs. Fair, being a woman of forty-five. The locale was America.

Then came "Strangers of the Night," adapted from the stage play, "Captain Applejack." That was an extraordinarily clever comedy drama with much mystery sprinkled through it. It was handled with the subtlety of a master and registered a decided hit to Niblo's credit in that particular field. The leading role was that of an eccentric Englishman, Capt. Applejohn, and the story was laid in England.

That was followed by "Thy Name is Woman," an intense drama, staged in the Spanish Pyrenees. Decidedly a picture of characterizations rather than episodes, it brought something new to the screen. It was more like a little theater play with practically all the scenes laid in one room. A peasant woman of Spain and a young soldier were the leading characters.

At present Niblo is engaged in making "The Red Lily," an original which he has written, with the story centered in a small province in Brittany and in Paris. A colorful drama with bits of comedy injected through it, it marks another new departure for Niblo. It is as different from his "Mark of Zorro" and "The Three Musketeers" as his "Blood and Sand" was from the Ince production which he directed. "Mother O' Mine."

"I believe identification with one type of production is fatal," Niblo says. "The public so easily comes to expect one sort of thing from one man and is enthusiastic for a time and then grow tired and seeks something new. It is like a fad. Of course, that is more true of actors than of directors."

In "The Red Lily," which is being made for the new merged organization composed of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Enid Bennett, Ramon Novarro, Wallace Beery, Rosemary Theby and Mitchell Lewis are seen in the leading roles.

BIGGER AND BETTER

Merged Producing Companies Seek New Screen Material

Winifred Dunn, one of the Metro executives who were transplanted to Culver City by the recent amalgamation, is spending busy days and nights hunting screen material. At present the Frank Borzage unit is the subject of her solicitude and her activity on this, the hardest part of the scenario editor's job, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer are determined to picturize only the very best available material and have instructed Miss Dunn to spare no effort or expense in the selection of the various tales from which the final choice will be made for Borzage's initial production under his new affiliation.

Other screen adaptations which have kept Miss Dunn busy until recently include "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," "Along Came Ruth" and "The Beauty Prize," the last two of which were starring vehicles for Viola Dana.

DICOVERS PRODIGY IN PINAFORES

Jane Mercer, Eleven-Yaer-Old Moralizer, Found by Lois Weber in "Jewel"

Jane Mercer is 11 years of age and has appeared on the stage since she was 5, but she was really discovered only a few months ago when Lois Weber was looking for a little girl to play the title role in "Jewel," now showing at Clune's Broadway Theater.

The child is perfectly natural and unspoiled; she is not beautiful, but is distinctly appealing, the chief characteristic of her work lying in complete understanding of the part and in the thoughtfulness she imparts to it.

"Jewel is such a darling character," said little Miss Mercer the other day, as she sewed on a doll's dress.

"I have known her for ever so long—but I never thought I should be given a chance to play her on the screen.

"What I like about her is the fact that she isn't just a good little girl, but that she tries to do the right thing. Clara Louise Burnham, who wrote the book, must have known a lot about the hearts of children—and she must have have a great understanding of grown-ups as well.

"Although I am only 11, I do not like children's stories on the screen; that is why I like Jewel. The story is a real drama of grown-ups—and Jewel merely fits in as an incidental.

"All the children I have ever known—and many of them have been moving-picture children—have been religious. They like Bible stories better than any others—and they don't care about the forms and whether their faith is according to rules or not—they just have it.

"I am very ambitious; I want to be like Lillian Gish on the screen—and I'm trying very hard to learn a lot of things, so I will be able to act. Acting is the result of intelligence as well as talent—don't you think?"

PROBABLY BLACK CATS

Due to a very sore arm, Virginia Valli was forced to quit work for a day on the screen version of Mary Roberts Rinehardt's novel, "K." There is an element of humor in the story of the sore limb. She tore the ligaments in her shoulder while attempting to knock a number of stuffed cats off a shelf in one of the pleasure booths at a local beach.



Fine Bags For Men—$19.95

Made of brown seal with smart cross-whale grain or the popular russet pig skin in natural color.

Hand sewed-in frames—solid brass catches, rings and lock—large sewed-on corners — leather lined pockets inside—18 inch size.

A very unusual value at $19.95 each. A regular bag for men.

Bullock's Trunk Store—Second Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway.

In the Store for Men

Another Event! Men's Silk Shirts $4.95

More of those Broadcloth, Crepe, Radium and Pongee shirts which were the center of interest a few weeks ago at the Store for Men at Bullock's.

This time augmented by price reductions of an unusual nature.

Splendid selection of striped designs and solid colors of white, tan, gray and blue.

Both neck band and collar attached styles in pongee. Size 14 to 17. A value feature at $4.95.

Soiesette and Madras Shirts, $1.75 Each—3 for $5.00

The result of price reductions on higher price shirts.

A splendid selection for men wearing the larger sizes 17, 17½, 18.

Soiesette in collar attached and neck band styles, in tan and white. $1.75 each, 3 for $5.00.

Madras in white and striped patterns, $1.75 each. 3 for $5.00.

A good range and plenty of the small and large sizes to size 18.

Monday—at the Store for Men at Bullock's First Floor.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Price Reductions to Create an Unusual Fur Event at Bullock's, Distinguish

Russian Ermine Walking Coats at $485.00

A sweeping clearaway of Bullock's Russian Ermine walking Coats—every one subjected to drastic price lowering.

The beautiful shades of summer ermine, beige, cocoa, platinum and soft creamy white—not one excepted—all grouped at the astonishing price of $485.00.



And all of very fine Russian Ermine—selected and judged in the Bullock way, for beauty, authenticity and richness—plain or trimmed and lined luxuriously.

The individuality and character of Bullock's Fur Section are well represented in these handsome fur walking coats.

The price—$485—is indicative of an extremely low level—one that points toward opportunity in an imperative manner.

Remember—Bullock's for Fur Remodeling and Storage.

Bullock's Section of Finer Furs—Third Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"



The Tailleur in size 14-16-18 $39.50



Prints or Plaits ~ $39.50

Gay prints, prim prints, quaint prints, prints as colorful as summer. Simply done, of course!

And frocks that are plaited! Plaited jabots, plaited flounces, plaited edgings and entire dresses of soft plaitings. These, too, are simply done.

A presentation of these smartly simple frocks in prints or plaits. Size 14, 16 and 18—at $39.50.

The tailored suit in all its smart brevity.

The tailored suit particularly for slender women. A bit exaggerated in its "boyishness"—a bit exaggerated in the length of its coat and nipped-in waistline.

Braidbound and "wescut" types. In black, navy and gray twills. In heather stripings. At $39.50.

The Misses' Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

SUNDAY MORNING.

SPORTSMAN FINDS NEW IMMUNITY USING NOBUR

DUQUESNE HUNTING AND FISHING CLUB
Pittsburg, Pa.
May 17, 1923.

Strong, Cobb and Co.,
Cleveland, Ohio.
Dear Sirs:—
Kindly send me 1-3 dozen bo
tles of Noburn for which fi
check enclosed. Used it all la
summer in Northern Canada a
all winter in Florida. It is wo
derful for prevention of sunbur
But your have overlooked the fa
perhaps that no mosquitos or fli
will bite you where you have N
burn applied. Just try it.
Yours very truly,
R. D. SHEPPARD.
(Capt. Duquesne H. & F. Club)

Just a few drops of "Noburn" applied before each exposure an you are sunburn proof. You get th tan, but not the burn. An invis ible, odorless, harmless liquid quickly applied, easily washed of Made and guaranteed by Stron Cobb Co. of Cleveland, who hav been in business for ninety year "Noburn" sold at all good dru stores. [Advertisement.

S.S.S. keeps away Pimples

You will be compelled to adm that the results of S.S.S. are really amazing!

Did you ever know how big citie make the hydrant water fit for yo to drink? That's what S. S. S. doe to the blood in your own bloo



Increases your Red-Blood-Cells. That's the sure way! S. S. S. builds Blood-Cells; this means strength!

pipes. It makes it fit to circulate S. S. S. is acknowledged to be on of the most powerful, rapid and ef fective blood-cleansers known. Yo don't have to use some new fa treatment that is mere guesswork you don't have to smear things o your face in a vain effort to get ri of eruptions. Eruptions come fro blood impurities and a lack of ric blood-cells. S. S. S. builds ne blood-cells. This is why S. S. S routs out of your system the im purities which cause boils, pimples blackheads, acne, blotches, eczema tetter, rash. That's why S. S. S has done such wonderful work i freeing thousands from the scourg of rheumatism. S. S. S. is also remarkable flesh-builder. That' why underweight people can quick ly build up their lost flesh, get back their normal weight, pink, plump cheeks, bright eyes, and "pep." S. S. S. is sold at all good dru stores. The large size is more eco nomical.

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—[Advertisement.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is pulverized cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is inexpensive and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Two or three teaspoonfuls is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage. Besides it loosens and takes every particle of dust dirt and dandruff.—[Advertisement.

You'll Get Rid of Blackheads Sure

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth and rub over the blackheads briskly—rub the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite loosens the pores free and clean and dissolves the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and of their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

Eczema Psoriasis Itch

RU-BON will remove every spot. In order to find the worst cases, we have offered for 12 years, $100, that there could be found a case of Eczema or Skin trouble of any kind that could not be healed with Ru-Bon.

Immediate relief for Poison Ivy, all Vegetable or Mineral poisons, insect bites, stings, burns. Use a drop after shaving. Ask your Druggist. Brunswig Drug Co. and Western Drug Co., Wholesale Distributors. Made by Ru-Bon Chemical Co., Kansas City, Mo.

SPORTSMAN FINDS NEW IMMUNITY USING NOBURN

DUQUESNE HUNTING AND FISHING CLUB
Pittsburg, Pa.
May 17, 1923.

Cobb and Co.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Kindly send me 1-3 dozen bottles of Noburn for which find check mentioned. Used it all last winter in Northern Canada and last winter in Florida. It is wonderful for prevention of sunburn. Do you have overlooked the fact of course that no mosquitos or flies will bite you where you have Noburn applied. Just try it.

Yours very truly,
R. D. SHEPPARD,
(Pat. Duquesne H. & F. Club)

Just a few drops of "Noburn" applied before each exposure and you are sunburn proof. You get the tan but not the burn. An invisible, odorless, harmless liquid, easily applied, easily washed off. Made and guaranteed by Strong Cobb Co. of Cleveland, who have been in business for ninety years. "Noburn" sold at all good drug stores. [Advertisement.

S.S.S. keeps away Pimples

You will be compelled to admit that the results of S.S.S. are really amazing!

Did you ever know how big cities make the hydrant water fit for you to drink? That's what S. S. S. does to the blood in your own blood-



stream. It makes it fit to circulate. S. S. S. is acknowledged to be one of the most powerful, rapid and effective blood-cleansers known. You will have to use some new fad treatment that is mere guesswork, if you don't have to smear things on your face in a vain effort to get rid of eruptions. Eruptions come from bad impurities and a lack of rich blood. S. S. S. builds new blood. This is why S. S. S. drives out of your system the impurities which cause boils, pimples, blotches, acne, blotches, eczema, sore, rash. That's why S. S. S. has done such wonderful work in curing thousands from the scourge of rheumatism. S. S. S. is also a splendid flesh-builder. That's why underweight people can quickly build up their lost flesh, get back their normal weight, pink, plump cheeks, bright eyes, and "pep." S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size is more economical.

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

FRECKLE-FACE

How and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable druggist that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

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Eczema Psoriasis Itch

D.D.D. will remove every spot. Try it to find the worst cases. $100 offered for 12 years. $100, if it could be found a case of Eczema or skin trouble of any kind that could not be healed with D.D.D.

Immediate relief for Poison Ivy, Poison Oak, all vegetable or Mineral poisons, insect bites, stings, burns. Use a few drops after shaving. Ask your druggist. Brunswig Drug Co. Brunswig Drug Co., Wholesale Druggists. Made by Ru-Bon Chemical Co., Kansas City, Mo.

DEPEW, NINETY, IS CHEERFUL

He Banishes Worry from His Philosophy

Advises Everybody to Have Some Hobby

Expects to be Interviewed When He is 100

Chauncey M. Depew is 90 years of age today. Sitting yesterday in his office in the New York Central Building, which is very different from the office the railroad had when he first joined it, he summed up the philosophy his ninety years have taught him. Here is its essence:

"This is a pretty good world and the people in it are pretty good people. If you cultivate a sense of humor and the right outlook you won't get dyspepsia or insomnia and most of our troubles come from them. Most of the things that could upset us if they happened, never happen."

Insisting with all the emphasis at his command that the lesson of his ninety years was to keep cheerful and never believe that anything was going to happen but what you wanted to happen, Mr. Depew expatiated for a half hour along that line.

"I intend to lead the last decade of my century," he said, with a chuckle, "in the same sensible way I have led the other nine."

He was bright, alert, his eyes snappy, his movements unimpeded, his mind traveling just as fast as yours, his memory fastening unerringly and unhesitatingly on dates and names. And the final proof of his philosophy of humor was that he was perfectly willing to laugh at himself—and did.

A JOKE ON HIMSELF

On a wall outside his office, framed in a double frame, are the documents to show that several years ago he paid $500 for a steel engraving of himself to be inserted in a biographical publication and was then asked for $100 more to buy a set of books. The correspondence is there and, his receipt for the $500 payment.

Inside the office he gave vent to another laugh at himself yesterday. "Isn't it funny," he asked, "how few people you can get to tell you the cheerful things they know about or to ask you questions that are cheerful? A lady was talking to me about this ninetieth birthday. 'I can understand how you might have enjoyed your sixtieth, or your seventieth, or even your eightieth birthday,' she said, 'because at those occasions you had something to look forward to. But with the people who pass on after those ages, this birthday must be different because now you haven't anything to look forward to.'"

Here Mr. Depew burst into laughter that he had to overcome before he could add this comment:

"Well, my answer to that is that I'm cheerful because I don't know that I can't. For instance, look at my old friend and fellow-commuter, John A. Stewart, who is now 102, and former Senator Cole, who is 103.

"It is my ability to enjoy humor that has prolonged my life. Most indigestion and insomnia come from the inability to enjoy humor, and most of the ills of life come from indigestion and insomnia. I would rather have a good laugh than a dose of castor oil any day for a stomach ache.

"Mr. Depew told how once when he spent a day with Mr. Garfield, who was campaigning for the Presidency, Garfield told him he might become President if he would quit telling funny stories.

"I answered him, 'I'd rather not be president,'" said Mr. Depew. "If I had followed his rule, I doubt if I would have been President, but I know I'd be dead now, and you're not much good up in the old graveyard."

A PLEA FOR HOBBIES

Asked whether he could choose among his varied activities, whether he preferred his railroad life, his political and public life, or his activities as an orator and after-dinner speaker, Mr. Depew replied:

"Well, I've always enjoyed being with the virile, brainy men who run railroads. They're about the best men in the country. But I love politics, too. It turned the switch for me and sent me off on a new track, thus adding to my health.

"The whole secret of mental vigor is being able to get out of the shop. Some do it by golf, but the change should be mental. If you stay in one rut you wear out one set of your brain cells, while the others become inert and dead through nonuse. You must work all the cells in your brain.

"Do your shop-work, whatever it is, and then get outside it with some hobby; get interested, in writing, or in spiritualism, or in church work, or what is perhaps best, get interested in politcs and active in it. And remember, it is better to go along with the machine than to fight it."

Mr. Depew was reminded of his prowess as a story teller and asked to tell what he considered his best story, but he shied.

"A story never comes out of the thin air," he explained. "It is almost always call'ed up by the circumstances which cause it to be told. That's the only way I tell stories. I couldn't say which was my best. I don't know. I've told so many of them anyway, that I couldn't begin to remember them all."

The reporters left his room with assurances that they would be back to interview him on his hundredth birthday and assurances from him that they would be welcome.—[New York Times, April 23.

GREAT IS KANSAS

Kansas has more purebred Holsteins than thirty-eight other States; more purebred Jerseys than thirty-one other States and more purebred Ayershires than any other State west of the Mississippi River.

Both the quality of Kansas dairy cattle and the abundance of alfalfa and other rich feeds are indicated by the fact that the value of Kansas dairy products is greater than that of thirty-eight other States. Kansas cows produced more gallons of cream than those of forty-three other States and more pounds of butterfat than those of forty-two other States, according to the latest United States census.

In the last twenty years Kansas dairy products increased more than 500 per cent and more than doubled in the last ten years.—[The Earth.

ONE ROLE FIVE YEARS PAST JOKE

Heroine of "Lightnin'" Holds Record With 2300 Times Divorced

How does it feel to play one role for five years?

This question was put to Jane Oaker the other evening at the Biltmore Theater. Miss Oaker has the part of the fascinating divorcee in "Lightnin'," a role that she has played almost 2300 times, and if you are to believe her, she says it's no joke.

"I'm continually thinking how fine it would be if I could create about two or three new roles each season," she said, "and if I were playing a new role, I rather imagine I might be sighing for a five years' 'hit'."

"Anyway, you can't forget your lines," it was suggested by way of consolation.

"Don't you believe it," snapped Miss Oaker. "Of course, I learned my lines very thoroughly when I rehearsed for 'Lightnin'. The opening night I was letter perfect. I continued to be letter perfect until about the second year. Then I began to forget lines. I was quite an am amateur playing 'Hamlet' for the first time. You see, it becomes rather mechanical and I would begin speaking lines and thinking about my new frocks at the same time. Suddenly I would realize that I hadn't the faintest idea of what I was supposed to be saying. It took me some time to break myself of the habit. Finally I accomplished it, however, and now I never forget lines.

"I don't suppose that many persons have had the experience of playing day in and day out for more than five years in one part," she continued. "You see, we have played both winter and summer. Incidentally, the theater is the last place to be in summer, especially in the East. Sometimes after a hard week with the thermometer hovering around 90, I begin to wonder what on earth anyone sees in the theater, anyway. Those are the times when I think I must be dreadful."

Miss Oaker has been on the stage ever since she was a young girl. She did not come from a "professional" family. "I think I cured all the rest of the family from every aspiring to the stage," she said. "I had a sister who was at school in Washington and was stagestruck, as are so many young girls. I had an easier time than most actresses, because I jumped into leads immediately, playing the role of Hermia in 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' as a start to my dramatic career. But when my sister went behind the scenes with me and saw the work that I did, and the nervous tension under which I rehearsed, she said that she guessed she wouldn't bother becoming a star, or even a mere leading lady."

Miss Oaker has one eccentricity. She never remembers lines from a previous show. "As soon as I learn a new play I forget every line in the one," she said. "Some actors can recite lines in plays they acted in years ago. Frankly, I cannot. Only the other day I vainly spent two hours trying to recollect one single line that I had in 'Cousin Lucy.' All that I can remember was that it was about champagne. It got the biggest laugh I ever had and I can't for the life of me remember what it was. It has passed away with all the other lines."

RUSHES

BY X. WYZIE

One would almost think Frank Munsey had a thumb in the cinema pie, the way motion-picture companies are amalgamating.

Prof. G. B. Lal is analyzing the feet of Goldwyn players. No, he doesn't think they have hoof-and-mouth disease. He merely reads character thataway.

ANOTHER THING THAT PLEASES ME—THESE BATHING GIRLS WE SOMETIMES SEE.

Speaking of the hoof-and-mouth disease, these producers who are always threatening to move their activities East can't do it while the quarantine is on.

And now it seems that "The Confidence Man" was just that.

The great Hollywood mystery will soon be "How are the movies made?"

Each day the studios are shutting up tighter and tighter on visitors. You can't even get in with a pull any more; it takes a push, and a big one.

Trade advertisement announces three reasons why "Grit" is a first-run picture. Best one we know (and it wasn't mentioned) is that it hasn't been shown here yet.

POOR RICHARD'S FILMANAK

It's a wise magazine that recognizes its own adaptation.

Figured Actors Candidates for Village Pound

"Anyone who has a real love for animals," says Matt Hanley, Chinese Mandarin with the tenor voice in 'The China Blue Plate' the musical fantasie coming to the Hillstreet Theater next week, "will immediately become indignant when he sees one cruelly abused or ill treated. Such people will readily understand a little misadventure the members of 'The China Blue Plate' had when we were getting the production into shape in a small New England town.

"Getting into town we found the one-horse hotel filled and had considerable trouble finding a place to stay, as every house was filled with visitors to a local convention. Strolling about, we came to a poor crowbait harnessed into a treadmill affair. Much fatigued, with sides bruised by rubbing against the treadmill, the poor horse was forced around and around to supply power for the local newspaper press.

"Highly indignant, we started out to look for some authority to relieve the poor beast. Finally, we stumbled into a constable and asked him where we could find the local humane society. He eyed us closely, our dusty clothes and suit cases, and then told us that he 'didn't know, but that Mrs. Davis down the street, took in boarders.' We were so amazed we forgot about the horse."

J. P. Coats Thread Booster Sale—50c doz.

In black or white; all sizes—Aisle 4.
Kleinert's Garter Elastic, ¾ yard..25c
25c Elastic Sanitary Belts 15c
25c Rubber Baby Pants 15c

WALKER'S The 5th STREET Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Candy Specials

Assorted Chocolate Creams, 59c lb.
Packed in Boxes for Mother's Day.

½-lb.	14-oz.	1-lb.	2-lb.
39c	67c	79c	$1.50

Candy Dept.—Main Floor.

BOOSTER SALE

"GREATER THAN EVER"

SUITS-COATS-DRESSES

WE'VE never held a greater sale! Hundreds of stylish, new models rushed to us in time for this big event Monday. Smartest colors—fine materials—big assortments. Sale 3rd Floor.

1000 GARMENTS
$15.00 and $22.50 Models
$12.75

DRESSES $12.75

Stylish Canton, Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Roshanara and others. Panels, drapes, apron effects, etc., are noteworthy features.
In new spring colors as well as navy, brown and black.

COATS, CAPES $12.75

BOOSTER SALE Values—3rd Floor

They're better models than this low price usually conveys. Sport polo styles, in stripes and plaids. A big assortment of capes.

SUITS AT $12.75

Tan, Gray and Navy

Stylish poiret twill, sport checks, tweeds and mixtures, clever double breasted and the popular one-link effects. 3rd Floor.



1000 GARMENTS
$25.00 and $29.50 Models
$17.75

COATS, CAPES $17.75

Hundreds of clever new models, specially purchased for THE BOOSTER SALE, and specially priced. Coats in polo styles, stripes, checks, Poiret twills, crepe lined.

HIGH GRADE SUITS

Pin Stripes, Sport Mixtures, etc.

Many models, tailored boyish effects, belted styles and the more mannish effects. Big BOOSTER SALE VALUE.

NEW DRESSES $17.75

Fine Cantons, Crepe de Chine, etc.

Choose from an immense assortment of the popular new spring shades, as well as darker colors. Panels, drapes, circular skirts and many other effects. In the BOOSTER SALE at $17.75. Sale 3rd Floor.

Great Millinery Stock in Booster Sale

Hundreds of Beautiful New Models Just Received on the 3rd Floor

3000 Shapes
$1.00
50 Styles

CLEVER styles of fine milan, milan hemps and azure braids.

Choose from black, wood, pearl, and many other popular shades for spring. Regulation and small head sizes. 3rd Floor. BOOSTER SALE.

600 Shapes
$2.00
Neapolitan

YOU will have a choice of medium and close-fitting styles in Chinese blue, cherry, etc.

Popular droop brims and off-the-face models.



1000 Hats
$3.00
Trimmed

THEY have just arrived in time for Monday. Choose from beautiful new summer colors. Crepes, straw, crepe and straw combinations, etc.

$10.00 and $15.00 Hats
$5.00
Trimmed

CHOOSE from close-fitting and medium sized hats; trimmed with embroidery, lace, ribbons, ostrich and flowers—models for every occasion. Also 100 matrons' hats included at $5.00.

BOOSTER SALE

2000 Bunches of Flowers

Basement Booster Sale

Beautiful Wreaths, Half Wreaths, Bunches and Single Flowers. Plush, Velvet, Silk and Metallic Effects—

Basement BOOSTER SALE **25¢**

A big variety of popular colors—red, green, navy, orchid, lavender, old rose and many others.

We have never offered a bigger assortment than this, all specially purchased for THE BOOSTER SALE.

Basement Bargains

Radium, Georgette, etc., 1 to 16 yds.,	$1
Infants' Fiber Sweaters, colors	$1.29
Boys' Sweaters, colors	$1.69
Hand Bags, many styles, at	49c
64x76-in. Cotton Blankets	$1.00
4 Turkish Towels, 15x25-in.	50c
800 yards Woolens, 1 to 5 yards	49c
Men's Night Shirts at	$1.19
Crochet Cotton, colors	5c
15c Embroidery at	8 1-3c
Women's Shoes at	$1.39
Children's Socks, 5 pr.	$1.00
36-inch Lace Remnants at	69c
Denim Play Suits	69c
Girls' Hats, 4 styles	25c
3 Girls' Bloomers	$1.00

WALKER'S
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

1000 Women's Irish Linen Dresses
On Sale 9 to 10 A.M.—3rd Floor

$5.98 to $7.50 lines—Many clever styles; slip-on, coat and pleated skirt models; 12 popular colors. All sizes 16 to 52. Third Floor.

$3.00

Toilet Goods
Booster Sale—Monday—Aisle 5

$1.00 Laxoleum 69c
Creme Oil Soap, limit 2 doz., 66c doz.
30c Rexall Shaving Cream or Powder 23c
25c Mercks' Stearate of Zinc.... 17c
$3.00 Thermos Lunch Kit..... $2.19
$3.00 Dupont Ivory Mirror $2.69
$2.00 Vacuum Bottle, quart.... $1.49
$1.19 Vacuum Bottle, pint,..... 89c
50c Eulallia Face Powder..... 29c
25c Eulallia Rouge 15c
50c KCL Tooth Paste, 33c; 3 for 95c
75c Sun Theatrical Cream, 49c; 2 for 95c
75c Stacomb 53c
35c Symonds' Inn Vanilla or Lemon Extract, 23c; ..... 2 for 45c
Comfort Syringe, special 89c

Women's Shoes $2.69
"Factory Checks" of $4.98 lines in the Booster Sale—5th Floor.



SHOES from prominent makers—fine suede, buck, patent, vici kid, calf and satins. In 1, 2 and 3-strap models, cross strap, lattice effects and many others.
Black, brown, gray, tan, airedale, etc. Many types of heels are represented; Baby Louis, French Louis, Spanish, etc. 5th Floor.

Boys' and Girls' Shoes $1.69
BOYS'—Serviceable gunmetal and Russia calf, in brown, black and tan; factory checks. $1.69.

GIRLS'—Shoes of vici kid, patent and calf; oxfords, straps and sandals. Factory checks of $3.00 lines.

Men's Shoes Factory Checks $2.69
A WONDERFUL assortment for Monday; Russia calf, gunmetal, vici kid, patent, etc. In black, brown, tan, cordovan and others. In the BOOSTER SALE. Factory checks of $4.98 lines. 5th Floor.

BOOSTER
Outstanding Event of the Year
AN achievement in merchandising and value-giving that will make history for this new and greater FIFTH STREET STORE. It is a sale that means the saving of many thousands of dollars for the thrift-wise shoppers of Los Angeles and all Southern California.

YOU cannot afford t... of the BOOSTER ... In this sale 18 departm... will set a new record fo...

Women's Radio Silk
$5.98 Slips $3.49
Specially purchased as a leader for the BOOSTER SALE—Fourth Floor

COSTUME slips of fine radio silk, cotton lined to the hip; lace trimmed top and bottom or hemstitched; white, peach, flesh, orchid, blue, maize, jade; sizes 36 to 44.

$1.98 to $2.98 Silk UNDERGARMENTS, $1.49
CHEMISE of crepe de chine, tailored and lace trimmed; bloomers, step-ins and knickers of crepe, white satin and pongee; sizes 36 to 44.

$2.98 Silk Gowns, $2.69
TAILORED or lace trimmed gowns of crepe de chine; flesh, peach, orchid, blue, white. Also envelope chemise and bloomers of crepe de chine at $2.69.

$2.49 Petticoats, $1.19
JERSEY silk with novelty satinette flounce, tan, green, purple, navy, brown, gray.

$3.98 Petticoats, $2.69
SILK jersey and tricosham, plain or novelty embroidered flounces. Also tricosham princess slips.

BARGAINS
Aisle 3—Main Floor
Booster Sale—Monday

Wash Blouses 79c
The $1.25 and $1.50 Lines
TAILORED overblouses of fine dimity, many touched with colored embroidery; tan, white, and pastel shades.

Satinette Bloomers, 69c
FORMER $1 and $1.25 lines—self-striped, reinforced, double elastic at knee; flesh, peach, orchid, white, black, navy; sizes 27 and 29.

89c Shantung, 65c
SILK mixed, pongee color, heavy quality, 36 inches wide.

Fiber Skirtings, $1 Yard
YARD wide, cotton and fibre sport skirtings, striped and jacquard patterns, mill ends, 2 to 6 yards. $1.75 and $2.00 grades.

Monday, Curtains, $1 Pair
FILET and marquisette, ivory and ecru, 40 inches wide, 2¾ yards long. 2nds of our $2.50 line.

Sample Squares 79c Each
TAPESTRY and mohair, for cushions and upholstering. Cut from lines selling up to $2.50 yard.

Lingerie Materials 29c
USABLE 10 to 20-yard lengths of 39c lines, many different kinds.

Pajama Checks 25c
IN 10 to 20-yard lengths of 35c lines, 36-inch pink, blue, white.

C. WEIGEL
BOOSTER SALE


1000 All Wool 2-Pant Suits!
SMART new styles for Men, Young Men and Students. 3 big money-saving groups for Monday—THE BOOSTER SALE.



$17. For $24.50 Suits

$21. For $29.50 Suits

$26. For $34.50 Suits

Only in such an event as THE BOOSTER SALE can we offer values like these! Plan to take advantage of the savings. All-wool suits, tailored and finished in an exceptional manner.
Patterns: Plaids, checks, neat stripes, mixtures, etc.
Fabrics: Hard and unfinished worsteds, serges, cassimere.
Styles: Sport models, Norfolks, golf models and others.

"Big Yank" Work Shirts, 79c
2 for $1.50—Aisle 6

MEN! 1200 of these famous shirts; good quality blue chambray, full cut and well made in every way. Sizes 14½ to 17.

2000 pr. Extra Trousers
$2.69 *$3.50, $4.00 lines*

$3.39 *$4.50, $5.00 lines*

$4.98 *$6.50, $7.00 lines*

HIGH grade trousers in a wide assortment of materials and patterns—Cassimeres, tweeds, worsted, etc.—plaids, checks, stripes and mixtures. All sizes.

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits
$7.50 Suits $5 | **$10 Suits $6.98** | **$12.50 Suits $8.49**

YOU save from 30% to 40% at these low prices. All wool suits, with Norfolk coats, many box pleated and belted styles. Choose from scores of new patterns. All sizes 6 to 18 years. Fourth Floor.



3000 Boys' Shirts and Blouses
Booster Sale 59c, 79c and 98c
ONE of the greatest value-giving events ever put forth by the 5th St. Store. Many nationally known makes included. Fine madras, chambray, percale, etc.—hundreds of wanted patterns and colors. Sale on the 5th floor Monday.

Sales 9 to 10

Un. Suits 89c
Men's labeled "Solesette." All first quality; limit 3 to a customer. Aisle 4, Main Floor.

$1.50 Shirts 89c
Men's smart woven madras shirts, in neckband style; all first quality. All sizes. Aisle 4, Main Floor.

10c H'd'ch's 75c Dozen
Men's full size and finished with neat hem. Sold dozen at 75c. Sale 9 to 10. Aisle 4, Main Floor.

15c Gingham 10c
In a pretty assortment of checks and plaids; in 10 to 20 yard lengths. Sale 9 to 10. 2nd Floor.

25c Flannelette 12½c
A fine quality for gowns, diapers, etc., width 27 inches. Sale 9 to 10; 2nd Floor.

Indianhead 20c
36-inch and fully bleached, lengths to 8 yards. 25c grade. Sale 9 to 10, 2nd Floor.

Girls' Coats, $2.98
Tweeds, cheviots, and polaire; many styles and colors; $3.98 to $12.50 styles. 9 to 10. 4th Fl.

Girls' Dresses, $1.00
Domestic and imported gingham; also Jap crepe; pretty trimmings. Sizes 8 to 14; 13 to 17 yrs. Sale 9 to 10. 4th Floor.

Oil Cloth 15c
In a big variety of wanted colors; sale 9 to 10; 4th Floor.

79c Aprons 49c
Women's gingham, chambray, in checks, plain colors. All sizes; sale 9 to 10.

$3.75 Whitenel, $2...
54-Inch—th... Quality

YOU will recognize the superior quality o... Monday. For the new sport dress or s... SALE. 2nd Floor.

$3.00 Poiret Twill $...
ANOTHER exceptional value, this fine q... duced for THE BOOSTER SALE. All ... navy blue. 2nd Floor.

Wool EPINGLE $1.69
SAVE on this all-wool material, in a big assortment of wanted colors and plenty of black. Width 42 inches.

$2.25 A... for ... practical ... 2nd Fl...

Botany S...
THE well-known "Bo... quality in tan, Copen, rose, red, b... dark green, Burgundy, black.

BOOS... SALE
SKS...

2500 Yards All Silk ...nton $...
REGULAR $3.00 quality—In one of the ... brown, gray, tan, pan green, maize, p... BOOSTER SALE.

1000 Yds. Flat Crepe $1.85
FOR the new spring and summer dresses. In navy, brown, gray, tan, Copen, poudre blue, Lanvin green, pink, ivory and black. $3.00 quality.

40-In. Crepe Satin $1.85
HEAVY all silk quality, in pink, orchid, turquoise, white and black. In the BOOSTER SALE. $3.00 quality.

Lenox Crepe at $1.85
CHOOSE from poudre blue, Chinese yellow, Lanvin green, orchid, fawn, jade, Thrush, etc. Fine silk and wool quality. 40 in.

2000 yds. ...xtures 65...
89c Shantung, 36 in. pongee shade .....
89c Fiber Shirting, many stripes.....
$1.00 Lace Cloth for Lingerie.....

69c Pongora, 39c
In a big variety of light and medium colors; also plenty of pongee shade. The Booster Sale. 2nd Floor.

Silk and ... able ... ings. ...

40-In. Nobbyw...
THIS wanted silk and fibre m... orchid, jade, porcelain, cora... ity.

Paradise Sati...
FORMER $4.50 grade—Beau... in jade, periwinkle, Nile, ... others. 40 in. wide. 2nd ...

Silk and Wool Cr...
AN offering of 2000 yards ... checks, plaids and stripes. ... $6.59 quality.

69c Tuss...
Choose from many wan... dark. For dresses, linin...

BOOSTER SALE
M. CORNELL, Jr.
FURNISHINGS

Booster Sale Little Girls'
Dresses $1.29



$2.98 to $4.98 Lines
Sizes 2 to 6 Years

A FOURTH floor feature in the BOOSTER SALE. Panty dresses and straight styles, of voile, organdie, cotton rajah, crepe and gingham; plain colors, checks, plaids, combinations, trimmed in many pretty ways. Sale 4th Floor.

Creepers, Rompers 69c
98c and $1.25 Lines
1 to 6 Years

CHEAPER than to make them—gingham, chambray, crepe and nainsook; checks, plain colors, combinations, embroidered or trimmed in contrasting effects.

Infants' Silk and Wool Shirts 49c
600 IN the lot, sizes A, B, C, D, and E, two well-known brands that sell regularly at 98c—tie-back or double breasted.

98c "Seal Pax" Union Suits, 59c
SIZES 2 to 12 years for girls. Elastic knees or straight knees, of nainsook—only 4 to a customer, none to dealers.

$9.50 Bassinettes $5.98	$1.98, $2.98 Organdie Bonnets. $1.39
$1.00 Rubber Sheeting..... 69c	$1.50 Rock-a-bye Swings..... 98c
Infants' 75c Silk Hose..... 49c	Girls 29c Knit Vests..... 19c
69c, 79c, White Dresses..... 49c	Infants' $1.98 Wool Sacques.. $1.39

English Broadcloth Shirts at $1.69
The $2.75 and $2.98 Lines at $1.69, or 3 for $4.95—Monday—Aisle 6

MEN! Here's your opportunity! These smart broadcloth shirts, collar attached and neckband styles, in plain white, tan and gray; all first quality. Sizes 14 to 17. Aisle 6, Main Floor.

Men's Shirts $1.69
OUR entire stock of "Liondale" woven stripe shirts, neckband style, with soft turn-back cuffs. All first quality; sizes 14 to 17. $2.25 grade. Main Floor.

$6.25 Shirts $4.19
MEN'S Jersey silk shirts in neckband style, plain colors and novelty stripes. Sizes 14 to 17. BOOSTER SALE, $4.19.



Men's Union Suits 59c
FINE checked nainsook, in athletic style; all with elastic webbing across back. Sizes 34 to 46. 59c or 2 for $1.00. Aisle 6, Main Floor.

Men's Knit Union Suits 89c
GOOD quality cotton knit garments, in ecru color. They're slightly imperfect, but in no way to affect wear. Sizes 34 to 46. 3 for $2.50.

Men's Sox 19c pr., $1.65 doz.
SERVICEABLE cotton in cordovan; also black. All first quality. Sizes 9½ to 11½. "Durham" brand. Aisle 6, Main Floor.

BOOSTER SALE 25c
ONE of the most extraordinary values we ... sortments. This is the well known "Ever... Floor. THE BOOSTER SALE.

Also Dress and Apron Gi...

36-inch Percale, 19c
In stripes, checks, and novelty patterns. Pink, blue, green, lavender, and many others.

Cotton Outing, 29c
Choose from an assortment of pretty colors and kimona patterns; Gray, Copen, lavender, tan, red, light blue, etc.

Amoskeag Daisy Cloth 25c
35c grade; soft fleecy quality, for diapers, pajamas, etc. Big Booster Sale value.

In blue ... ors; ... 44...

Choose ... many ...

Pink, ... ender, ...

$1.49 Seam...
A FEATURE price for the BOOSTER SALE ... will stand many trips to the laundry. ...

90-inch Sheeting, 55c
Full bleached and smoothly woven. Regular 75c quality; in the BOOSTER SALE.

Wi... Heavy ... black, ...

39c Double Th...

GHAM
... the standpoint of quality and ... colors. Checks, plaids, ratin...

...d. Lengths, 32-In., 15c yd.
... 36 col... ed, etc. ...

Sta-Bright Su...
49c grade; in wanted ... lavender, rose, pink, tan, ... others.

40-inch Orga...
In jade, Nile, maize, peac... ty, white, pink, etc.

49c Sateen...
Choose from an immen... light and dark shades; ... lan. 2nd Floor.

Sheets $1...
... finished with wide hems. Fl... Floor.

... red, ... Crochet Bed Spr...
Snowy white, in a big ... patterns. Regular $3.49 ...

... 19x38-In. 25c

SALE

Greater Values Than Ever Before

YOU cannot afford to miss this sale—join the shopping throng Monday—the first day of the BOOSTER SALE.

In this sale 18 department managers take the reins, and they have created prices that will set a new record for bargains. Read this big announcement carefully.

SILK GEORGETTE $1.00

40 Inch—45 Different Colors—Aisle 1

JADE, peach, tile, honeydew, pink, Chinese blue, navy, American Beauty and many others. Important BOOSTER SALE value, $1.00. Regular $1.75 quality.

Neckwear $1.98
$2.98 to $3.98 lines
Guimpes, Tuxedo collars and camisoles. Aisle 1, Main Floor, Booster Sale.

Val. Lace 49c
French Val. in cream, ecru, coffee and white; round and diamond mesh. Aisle 1.

WALKER'S The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Misses' Apparel $15.98

Coats, Capes, Suits, Dresses From $19.50 to $29.50 Styles

WE'VE never featured a bigger assortment of smart styles for the young miss. Hundreds of flannel suits, all popular colors; dainty silk dresses, plaid, stripe and plain polo coats. All to go at $15.98—THE BOOSTER SALE. 4th Floor.



MISSES' FLANNEL SUITS AND DRESSES $11.98

HUNDREDS of clever suits; wrap-around skirt, vest of contrast. The dresses come in 8 popular colors. Sizes 14 to 18. THE BOOSTER SALE—$11.98.

Girls' Coats

Basement Sale

SELLING 460 girls' coats Monday in the BOOSTER SALE—An important event in the 5th St. Store Basement.

$10 to $16.50 models. Sizes 2 to 6 years and 8 to 16 years.

Join the early shopping throng at this $5 Sale.

$5

Coats for girls of all ages—belted, loose back, sports models, side tie and wrap-around; chevIot, tweed, velour, bolivia, polaire, novelty coatings in navy, copen, brown, tan, plaids and stripes. Basement. $5.00.

White ...nel, $2.75

54-Inch—the ... Quality

...e superior quality of th... ...ered at an amazingly low price for ...ew sport dress or skir... ...SALE. 2nd Floor.

...t Twill $1.... ...OATINGS $2.98

...value, this fine quali... ...$6.50 quality, 2nd Floor* ...OSTER SALE. All wo... ...from a big variety of plain colors; also ...and stripes in self colored effects. THE ...SALE. 2nd Floor.

...GLE $1.69

$2 S... A FINE ... the ... in practical ... 2nd Floor.

Botany SERGE $1.98

THE well-known "Botany" quality in tan, gray, Copen, rose, red, brown, dark green, Burgundy, and black.

BOOS... SALE

R. BERNASCONI



...ll Silk...ton $1.85

...y—In one of the most ... ...of colors we have ever featured. Navy, ...n green, maize, poudre ... ...rush, purple, Copen, etc., 2nd Floor.

...repe $1.85
...mer dresses. In navy, ...re blue, Lanvin green, ...e quality.

...tin $1.85
...ink, orchid, turquoise, ...OOSTER SALE. $3.00

...at $1.85
...Chinese yellow, Lanvin ...Thrush, etc. Fine silk

40-In. Nobbyweav $1.85
...THE wanted silk and fibre material in 2-tone effects, orchid, jade, porcelain, coral, tan, etc. $3.00 quality.

Paradise Satin $1.85
...CHARMER $4.50 grade—Beautiful lustrous quality in jade, periwinkle, Nile, peach, pink and many others. 40 in. wide. 2nd Floor.

Silk and Wool Crepes $1.85
...N offering of 2000 yards of this spiral crepe in checks, plaids and stripes. Plenty of black. $3.00 ...$4.50 quality.

...0 yds. S...tures 65c

...Wale Corduroy, 32 in. 65c
...Crepes, spring patterns 65c
...ABC and Blossom weaves 55c

69c Tussah, 49c
Choose from many wanted colors, light and dark. For dresses, linings, etc. 2nd Floor.

Sales 9 to 10

$1.98 Shoes 79c
Women's comfort and dress styles, low, medium and high heels. Factory checks. Sale 9 to 10, 79c. 5th Floor.

19c Floss 10c
Shetland; over 500 balls in many colors; medium weight for summer. Sale 9 to 10, 6th Floor.

$1.98 to $3.50 Curtains $1.00 Pair
They're samples of higher priced lines. Some slightly soiled. Sale 9 to 10, 6th Fl.

Marquisette 10c Yd.
100 yards of fine marquisette, in ecru shade; cut from full bolts. Sale 9 to 10, 6th Floor.

Pillows 59c
All-feather pillows with good quality art ticking. Size 17x24 inches. $1.00 line. Sale 9 to 10 6th Fl.

29c Muslin 19c
A big reduction on this high-grade Fruit-of-the-Loom muslin; 36 inches wide. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Fl.

25c Toweling 12½c
Bleached and unbleached part linen with plain or stripe borders. Sale 9 to 10, 2nd Floor.

Mixed Rem'ts 39c
In 1 to 6-yd. lengths. Pongora, Tussah, lingerie weaves, crepes, etc. Sale 9 to 10.

Wool Rem'ts 98c
Poiret twill, flannels, wool checks, homespuns, epingles, 40 to 54 inches wide. Sale 9 to 10, 2nd Floor.

Silk Rem'ts $1
1000 yards of plain and fancy weaves, Canton crepe, taffeta, charmeuse, messaline, georgette, crepe de chine, etc. Sale 9 to 10 2nd Floor.

...25c G...HAM 15c

...ordinary values we have ... ...he well-known "Everett C... SALE.

...es and Apron Ging...
...ity patterns, ... and many

...29c
...f pretty col... ...r, Copen, lav...

...oth 25c
... for diapers, ...le value.

...19c
In block plaids ...ors; lavender ...

...44-inch
Choose from ... many wanted ...

...35c
Pink, ...ender, and ...

...standpoint of quality and variety or assortment. Checks, plaids, ratine effects. 2nd ...

...Lengths, 32-In., 15c yd.

Sta-Bright Suiting 35c
45c grade; in wanted summer colors of lavender, rose, pink, tan, yellow, and many others.

40-inch Organdie 25c
In jade, Nile, maize, peach, American beauty, white, pink, etc.

49c Sateen 35c
Choose from an immense assortment of light and dark shades; soft lustrous finish. 2nd Floor.

Seaml...heets $1.10

...the BOOSTER SALE ... to the laundry. Size ...

...55c ...es, Regular ... SALE.

Wool ...
Heavy ... black, tan, ...

39c Double Thread

...ished with wide hems. Firm quality that ...

Crochet Bed Spreads $2.25
Heavy white, in a big selection of dainty patterns. Regular $3.49 quality.

...36-In. 25c

BOOSTER SALE RUGS

T. ADAMS



Seamless Axminsters $27.50

JUST 200 of these perfect quality rugs to go Monday at this low price. You will have a choice of many popular colors, and attractive patterns. An important savings in THE BOOSTER SALE. 6th Floor.

Wiltons $109.50
Size 9x12 Ft.
In high-grade patterns and colors. Just 10 to offer at this exceptional reduction—Monday. $135.00 line.

Wiltons $129.50
Size 9x12 Ft.
They're copies of fine Oriental and Chinese rugs, in beautiful colors and patterns. $149.50 line. Monday.

Wiltons $87.50
Size 9x12 Ft.
These are all perfect rugs, and fringed. A limited number at Monday's low price of $87.50.
—Sixth Floor.

Wiltons $67.50
Size 9x12 Ft.
High quality wool Wiltons, in beautiful patterns. All are fringed. Regular $87.50 line, for BOOSTER SALE—$67.50.

Booster Sale Inlaid Linoleum $1.00

CHOOSE from an immense assortment of patterns and colors, suitable for any room in the home. 100 full rolls at this low price. $1.00 sq. yd. THE BOOSTER SALE. 6th Floor.

Inlaid Linoleum

Take advantage of these low one-day prices.

$1.98 Kind, $1.15 | $2.50 Kind, $1.35
$2.25 Kind, $1.25 | $3.50 Kind, $1.55

LINOLEUM 69c
HEAVY quality cork print, in many wanted colors and patterns. 100 full rolls. 6th Floor.

Table Oilcloth All Colors, 29c
Specially priced for Monday; regular widths. 6th Floor.

All Remnants Inlaid Linoleum 59c and 75c

5000 YARDS are to go on sale Monday; plan to share in this remarkable event. Heavy quality linoleum, formerly priced to $3.00 sq. yd.

Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

Note these wanted sizes—and the reductions for BOOSTER SALE

3x4½ ft., $2.25 line $1.59	6x9 ft., $10.50 line $8.45
3x6 ft. $3.50 line $2.25	7½x9 ft., $12.50 line $10.55
3x9 ft., $5.00 line $2.98	9x9 ft., $14.50 line $12.70
9x10½ ft., $16.50 line $14.80	
9x12 ft., $19.95 line $16.95	

$1.29 Stripe Gauze and Glace 89c

IN beautiful rose and blue, gold and rose, guaranteed sunfast. 36 inches. An exceptional value for THE BOOSTER SALE.

Velours $2.29
Choose from plain colors, embossed and 2-tone effects. Rose, blue, taupe, green, maroon, etc. $3.50 to $4.98 grade.

Monks' Cloth 89c
In natural color; a splendid quality at a low price for Monday. $1.29 line reduced in THE BOOSTER SALE.

Grenadine 39c
You will appreciate the fine sheer quality of this grenadine. In stripes and novelty patterns; ivory or white. 75c grade.

Curtain Nets
Including Filet, Nottingham, fish nets, etc.
39c Grade, 29c 59c Grade, 39c
98c Grade, 59c

Women's $5.98 Linen

Dresses $3.98

FOR Porch or House and Street Wear—smart enough for neighborhood shopping. Tailored styles of pure linen, trimmed with hemstitching, organdie, and pique, rose, green, brown, blue, white, lavender, sizes 36 to 50.

$1.98 House Dresses, $1.19
ATTRACTIVE styles of checked gingham and linenes, in plain colors; tailored or trimmed with organdie and pique. Sizes 36 to 52.

$3.98 House Dresses, $2.98
HEMSTITCHED, embroidered or trimmed with organdie and pique. Some of checked or plaid ginghams, some of plain colored beach cloth.

Crepe Kimonos $1.49
BOOSTER SALE $1.98 to $2.49 lines. Attractive styles of plain colored crepe, blue, lavender, rose, etc., satin-faced or piped with satin, medium and large sizes.
—Fourth Floor

2500 Genuine Leather

Hand Bags $1.25

Special Purchase $1.98 and $2.98 Lines

NEWEST shapes, including underarm, pouch and swagger styles.

$3.98 Hand Bags, $1.98
Pin seal, calf, persian and novelty leathers.

$5.98 Vanity Cases, $3.98
300, all real leather, medium and large sizes.

$7.98 Vanity Cases, $5.98
Genuine leather, in the Wanted colors.

$10.00 Hand Bags, $5.98
Large shapes of extra fine leather.

$5.98, $6.98 Bags, $3.98
The new flat envelope shapes, wanted colors.
—Aisle 3.

Ribbons 19c

INCLUDING 5 and 7-inch 69c changeable moire, and 5½-inch 35c taffeta hair bow ribbon in stripes, checks and plaids. Aisle 3.

49c and 59c Ribbons, 29c
5½ and 7 inch brocades and satin block; also plain and moire taffetas.

98c, $1.49 Ribbons, 49c
8 inch satin ribbon and 9 inch tinsel embroidered ribbon—A feature of the BOOSTER SALE.

75c Moire Faille Ribbon 49c
69c, 75c Satin Ribbon at 59c
$1.50 Metallic Ribbon, 5½ inch ... 98c
$2.50 Metallic Ribbon, 9 in. $1.69
25c, 35c Trimming Ribbon at 15c
Aisle 3

BOOSTER SALE 1000 DRESSES $5

H. CONROD





Ask for S.&H. Stamps

BASEMENT—MONDAY
Women's $10 and $12.50 Models

YOU will be amazed at the remarkable assortment of styles that may be chosen at $5.00. Clever models of trico knit, velour checks, trico plaids, voiles, tub silk and crepe de chine.

A remarkable assortment of the light colors for spring; also the darker shades. In sizes 16 to 50, including plenty of large sizes.

$5

Suits $5.00
$9.00 and $12.50 Styles
SMART worsted jersey in new sport colors and 2-tone effects, box coat models, side fastening, tuxedo models.
In black, navy, tan, gray, Copen and others. Sizes to 44.

Coats $5.00
$10.00 and $12.50 Lines
SMART plain and plaid polo styles, either half or full lined. Many popular styles, box, side-tie and inverted pleated models are included at this low price for THE BOOSTER SALE.

Also a Big Assortment of Capes and Astrakhan Jacquettes

Women's Chiffon Silk

HOSE $1.29

DOUBLE heels and toes; lisle garter tops. Beige, pearl, grey, fawn, etc.—3 pairs for $3.75. A Booster Sale feature, Monday. Sale Aisle 4, Main Floor.

Women's Chiffon Hose 98c
YES—600 pairs to sell at this notably low price—semi-fashioned, double heels and toes and lisle tops. Aisle 4.

35c Cotton Hose, 25c
Women's—double heels and toes; black, white, brown.

75c Lisle Hose, 50c
Women's—full-fashioned, sizes 8½ to 10.

Boys' and Girls' 35c Stockings, 25c
Medium weight, double heels and toes.

Strap-Wrist Chamoisuede

GLOVES 49c

WOMEN'S novelty gloves, embroidered backs; newest colors—mode, sand, white, grey—sizes 5½ to 7. Aisle 2.

$1.49 Silk Gloves, 98c
16-button length, moire, grey, sand and brown.

2-Clasp Silk Gloves, 49c
Self or two-tone emb. backs, double finger tips.

16-Button Lambskin Gloves, $3.49
From $4.98 and $5.98 lines—Paris point and heavy embroidery. Aisle 2.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

THE ERROR OF OUR WAYS

In "Waste" Mr. Herrick Scrutinizes and Analyzes, Weighs and Considers American Life, Its Standards and Achievements and Finds Them Sadly Wanting

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

WASTE. By Robert Herrick. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

Fiction as a criticism of life undoubtedly reaches its highest level. But it is when this criticism is implicit in the story, so that the reader has no feeling that he is reading a thesis or a tract, that the great novel is produced. This is unfortunately not true of "Waste," which carries its criticisms of life in America in the form of a thesis, which the author competently argues at every turn.

The thesis is that the acquisitive nature of man has outrun itself and made of life a tinsel play, a travesty. Money-making, social climbing, blatant display, empty amusements, the desire to outdo one's neighbors, to seem richer or more socially important than the facts warrant—these are only a part of the results of the too highly developed possessive instinct. Squalor is one of its adjuncts—a squalor that is a thing of the spirit and that stands for false ideals and empty interests. The waste that such squalor breeds is everywhere apparent. In marriage, in social life, in the thwarting of the finest of our young people and turning them aside to worthless pursuits that will yield the money and social position so exalted in our life today. The war itself was the great waste, thrust upon man, who accepted it in a deluded spirit of patriotism, only at length to have it revealed for the base and useless thing it was.

All this and much more Mr. Herrick brings out in his book, which is the life story of Jarvis Thornton from the 80's to the present decade. As a boy of 11 he had little joy. His mother, thwarted in the desire to live in the style she thought proper, became a shrew. No wonder that the boy felt that squalor "wrapped him about like a sticky blanket and made him often miserable."

Achieving college, he found false standards there. But he managed to steer his course straight. He determined to be an architect, who should bring beauty and harmony into human habitations. But when the career he hoped for seemed within his grasp, the woman tempted him and he did eat. His later indigestion did not free him from his financial obligations, though he managed to shunt his unwelcome wife and her offspring.

Through many and various experiences, financial, professional, amatory and otherwise, he found life always disappointing, where it might have been lovely; found the beam in character and in human endeavor wasted because of the following of false gods. The author scrutinizes and analyses everything. He has little reverence for American ideals as they are lived, little respect for our heroes, little admiration for our great material achievements. Hence, those novel readers who cherish their heroes and the accepted standards of the period may as well be prepared for disillusionment, dismay or disgust, if they read this book. On the other hand, those who accept the iconoclasm with equanimity may feel that some of the hero's attempts to form a more perfect union, without benefit of clergy, might have been omitted, or condensed, thus shortening a book which is too long.

It is, of course, "Main Street" in another vein. But Mr. Herrick does not have the deep-seated hatred of modern plumbing that Mr. Lewis feels. The former would have his plumbing sound, compact, of first quality. He only demands that it be something to help us to keep clean and sanitary and healthful, an accessory of life, not life itself.

Again, it is Rose Macaulay in "Told by an Idiot," but the American author is more intense in his survey of the world. And he sees in life the possibility of beauty and fulfillment. It is only our failure to seek these that causes him to write with asperity and gloom. He lacks even Galsworthy's zest in the game, though he has all of Galsworthy's disillusion.

For a professor of rhetoric, Mr. Herrick, who generally has a good, flowing style, has been woefully careless in many constructions, notably in the first forty pages. Here the pronouns are sadly treated. For instance, on page 6, we have this: "A very quiet, neat little white-haired man, who kept his place with extreme orderliness, so that his mother could not complain of the cow." This little man's mother was undoubtedly in heaven, hence cow trouble not. It is Jarvis's mother that is meant. Another: "Jim never came. When his father returned from the city at night he was still there." Not Jim but Jarvis is the antecedent in fact but not in form. On page 36 we have this gem: "He noted a little man sitting at the end of the long table, a newspaper propped up against the milk pitcher, staring unseeingly into its upturned columns, with glasses over watery eyes." The columns of the milk pitcher? And on page 3, there is an even worse bit of careless writing. "Finally his aunt rose. . . . and saying to her husband that she 'wouldn't hear no more such talk,' strode toward the door." Did she say "wouldn't"? Then why quote it? This may seem small criticism, but it is given in the interest of the future printings of the book, of which there should be many. Also, because it's always amusing when Jove nods.

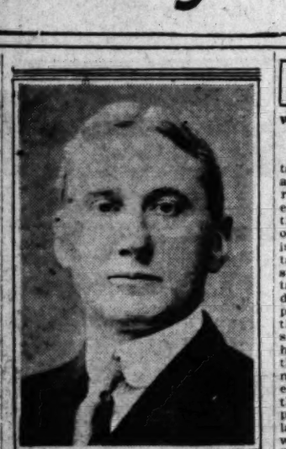
ADAMS TO GARSTIN

Some say that authors do not enthuse over one another's books. Proof to the contrary is shown in the case of Bill Adams, author of "Fenceless Meadows" and Crosbie Garstin, who wrote "The Owls' House." Bill Adams in California read "The Owls' House" at about the same time that Crosbie Garstin in London was reading "Fenceless Meadows," and each was so enthusiastic about the other's book that he wrote to their common publisher, Stokes, regarding it. Crosbie Garstin called "Fenceless Meadows" "powerful and individual stuff" that he and his seafaring friends "reveled and rolled in," while Bill Adams closed two pages about "The Owls' House" with, "If you are writing the author, tell him there's a cracked old sailor in the West that likes his book fine."

A Financier

"Did Swift borrow money to buy an automobile?"

"Not Swift; he bought an automobile so that he could borrow money."—[Boston Transcript.



Robert Herrick,
Author of "Waste," reviewed on this page today.

LITERARY GOSSIP

"The Elfin Pedlar and Tales Told by a Pixie Pool" is the title of a volume of poems and plays by Helen Douglas Adam, a 12-year-old Scotch girl, which the firm of Putnams is publishing. The author reveals in them a remarkable sense of form and a wide range of imagination. Unlike the American child poet, Hilda Conkling, the Scotch girl is more a classicist than an imagist. The same firm will publish shortly a novel by Mollie Panter-Downes, a 16-year-old English girl, which treats with unusual clarity and insight some of the problems of modern marriage. The novel is called "Shoreless Seas."

Here is a cook book which does not take into consideration the beginner: "Choice Recipes for Clever Cooks," published by Little, Brown & Co. All manner of unusual things are done to ordinary foods. Miss Lucy G. Allen, author of "Table Service" and director of The Boston School of Cookery, has taken it for granted that her readers know all the elementary steps.

The cinema rights to the Countess de Chambrun's novel, "Playing with Souls," which was published by the Scribners, have just been sold. The author was formerly Miss Clara Longworth of Cincinnati, a sister of Congressman Nicholas Longworth.

Not so many years ago the woman trained nurse was rare and little heard of, yet today she is an indispensable part of hospital service. In her new book, "The Policewoman," Mrs. Mary Hamilton predicts a similar development of the policewoman. Mrs. Hamilton was the first policewoman on the New York force and has done an immense amount of pioneer work. She has a clear and wide-visioned idea of just where women belong in police service. Her emphasis in the book on "Protection and Prevention" as special functions of the policewoman is part of a new and growing ideal of police work that should revolutionize the treatment of crime in a few years.

If it is idiotic to fall in love with your mother's "platonic" friend; or to pine away because you've been kidnaped; or to forgive a man who thinks he doesn't want to be forgiven, then Ann was an idiot. Whether the novel-reading public does or does not agree with the author, Pamela Wynne, that "Ann's an Idiot," the book is nevertheless in its sixth large printing since publication early in January.

Arnold Whitridge, whose "Critical Ventures in Modern French Literature" was recently published by Charles Scribner's Sons, is a grandson of Matthew Arnold.

Dr. William Montgomery McGovern, the man who recently penetrated Tibet in the middle of winter, working his way over the Himalaya Mountains, and who lived in Lhasa for several weeks, is in this country lecturing. His book "To Lhasa in Disguise," will be published by the Century Company late in the spring.

The boy and his father will find equal enjoyment in the three tales of adventure which Appleton has just published: "Medicine Gold," by Warren H. Miller; "Scouting in the Wilderness," by Everett T. Tomlinson, and "Deep Sea Hunters in the South Seas" by A. Hyatt Verrill. Here are robust adventurings and the flavor of information (on the big outdoors, on pioneer days, on strange lands) which delight the boy and man. Warren H. Miller's "Medicine Gold" narrates the adventure of a club of young fellows in the North woods, and is filled with the sport and the danger of the wilderness. Everett T. Tomlinson has a theme well suited to his gift of story telling in "Scouting in the Wilderness." It is laid in the frontier days of 1757 and deals with a scout's adventures when the French and Indians were besieging Fort William Henry on Lake George. "Deep Sea Hunters

(Continued on Page 39, Column 5)

WOODROW WILSON---TWO VIEWS

WOODROW WILSON. A Character Study. By Robert Edwards Annin. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

This author, who quite evidently takes his presumptive ability as an analyst of character with a respect approaching actual reverence, informs us in his preface that the conclusion to which he offers his investigation as a guide is, that the recently deceased mortal of whom he writes "was a statesman of high aims and unique talents whose life-work was hindered by a faulty perspective—personal and political." It is well that prospective readers should so seasonably have been informed of his praiseworthy intention, since there are many pages in this remarkable volume that would otherwise have led them to believe that he was drawing a composite picture of ex-Emperor William, the late Otto Von Bismarck and that well-known Arctic explorer named Cook.

If a student of modern affairs were allowed to hazard a guess at the author's real reason for writing this narrative, it would doubtless be given as a desire to set the world right regarding occurrences at Princeton University while Woodrow Wilson was the president of that venerable institution. It is certain that in his controversy with the dean and the Board of Trustees, public opinion of the time was largely on the side of Wilson. This may have been as unjust a position as the author believes it. In any event this account bears unmistakable evidence of the fact that the pebble had been many times turned in an indignant pocket before its final throwing.

To say that the book had been written from an unprejudiced point of view is impossible; but to say that a heroic, although unfortunately spasmodic effort was made to write it, is the author's just due. Woodrow Wilson's faults were so apparent that the veriest tyro in character-analysis could discern and anathematize them. But "every spirit must be interpreted by the same spirit as gave it forth," and one might as well call upon the respected shade of Queen Victoria to make a fit character-analysis of Sara Bernhardt as to expect Robert Edwards Annin to tell the whole truth regarding that soul of divine fire in a vessel of stubborn clay which was Woodrow Wilson.

THE LIFE OF WOODROW WILSON, 1856-1924. By Josephus Daniels. The John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia.

This is a sketchy account of Woodrow Wilson's career as an educator and statesman, written in a decidedly sympathetic vein by his Secretary of the Navy. It consists largely of extracts from the late President's public addresses and private letters and reveals little that is new bearing on Mr. Wilson's actions as president of Princeton, Governor of New Jersey and President of the United States.

The book was prepared, according to Mr. Daniels's preface, in response to "an immediate and widespread demand both in this country and abroad for an understanding 'Life of Woodrow Wilson,' which might be within reach of the people while the grief at his passing was still poignant."

The author makes no broad claims for the work as an evaluation of Mr. Wilson's career. It is merely a personal tribute by one of his close friends and trusted official associates dealing with the character and personality of the former President as man, teacher, politician, statesman, father and friend.

Beyond all question no outstanding man of recent times has had the faculty of making more bitter opponents on the one hand and loyal supporters on the other than Woodrow Wilson. By his enemies he has been called stubborn, ambitious, unscrupulous; while his friends are a unit in insisting that he was but firm in his stand, once convinced of the righteousness of his cause, unsparing of himself and a firm believer in the ultimate triumph of right over wrong.

It will take twenty years for the biographer and historian to finally sift the facts from the fiction and present to the world a fair and impartial estimate of the late President. One class of Mr. Wilson's critics charge that he kept us out of the great war too long, another that he forced us into the war unnecessarily. There may be grain of half truth in the first contention, but there is absolutely nothing in the late President's career to justify the latter charge, a charge which is made only by those who hated the man for personal reasons, or who were so pro-German that they could see no good in the allied cause.

As to Mr. Wilson's own view of his career, he made it clearly manifest, by his silence after leaving office—for though badly incapacitated he still could have written in his own defense—that he was willing to accept the verdict of history as to his public acts.

IN THE DAYS OF OH, SUSANNA

THE FABULOUS FORTIES. By Meade Minnigerode. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London.

Picture tonight a period when crinoline was your only wear, when limp things in ooze morocco had not yet replaced volumes of mawkish sentiment in cloth, extra gilt; when a song to be popular had to fairly drip with tears, and a man could ride into the Presidency on a slogan, and with no more platform than a lithe maid needs clothes for modern dinner wear, and you will have some idea of "The Fabulous Forties" as depicted by Mr. Minnigerode.

We all have heard of the splendid, idle forties, and the roaring forties, but it has remained for Mr. Minnigerode to really track an era to its lair and drag it forth in all its monstrosity of wasp waists, white kid gloves for gentlemen, educated dogs, anatomical Venuses, dioramas, hard-cider campaigns and Chivers's poetry. It was the era when one used to weep over the fate of little children. Now we cry over our own, which makes all the difference in the world, and also in the quality of literature produced. But, more than all, it was the era of Chivers's poetry.

List to this, ye who have been fanning out on the verse libre stuff:

"Many mellow, Cydonian suckets,
Sweet apples, anthosmial, divine,
Like the sweet, golden goblet found growing
On the wild emerald cucumber tree,
Rich, brilliant, like chrysoprase glowing,
Was my beautiful Rosalie Lee."

With the exception that you don't know what it is all about, there doesn't seem to be anything against this kind of poetry, except that there was a lot of it published in the fabulous forties. Perhaps that is what made them fabulous—this and the fact that Barnum went into business about that time and the gold rush closed the epoch.

Mr. Minnigerode, some years ago, it may be remembered, published a book under the title of "Oh, Susanna." He got the title from a song popular in the forties celebrating the gentleman who came from Alabama with his banjo on his knee. Perhaps, in seeking material for this book, he found prodigies increasing and "The Fabulous Forties" is the result.

After piling prodigies on prodigies until one is almost ready to accept Mr. Chivers's classic remark about the "spooning oceans," Mr. Minnigerode draws a conclusion, or rather points one. In the forties the United States stood at the parting of the ways. It didn't know whether to be reticent about things or let her go, Gallagher. Mostly, it did both at the same time, permitting the appearance in the public print, simultaneously, of a poem "To my sister on giving birth to twins" and the following sample of restrained writing:

"Whence have you taken this trembling dove?" Mrs. De Ruyter demanded to know, not unreasonably.

Demanded to know, not unreasonably, forsooth! Mr. Minnigerode has supplied the answer in "The Fabulous Forties," though who demanded to know, we know not. R. B.

HECTIC LOVE

THE ELEVENTH VIRGIN. By Dorothy Day. Albert and Charles Boni, New York.

A book of incidents in the life of June Henreddy without the conventional ending. After reading "The Eleventh Virgin," one cannot help speculating as to the author, Dorothy Day. Her dedication of the book is quite intriguing. "This book is affectionately dedicated to H. N., to J. K., to a girl whose initials I cannot remember, and although it is not customary to include oneself in dedications, to myself, according to agreement."

Part one, "Adolescent" acquaints us with the early life of June, with her family, her schoolmates, her first love affairs as revealed in her diary, and finally her life at the State university. There was none of the snob about June Henreddy; she worked while in school, washing dishes, caring for children, gaining a liberal education from her schoolmates and members of the faculty, who indulged in free talk and suspected free love.

Part two, "Still Adolescent" finds June in her first position, writer for the Clarion, a Socialist paper. It was only after persuasion that she was able to convince the managing editor that she was necessary to the staff, for as he explained to her, "some weeks the paper was so broke they had to issue half pay, and sometimes they had to take up a collection from the staff to pay for cuts for the next day's paper." It is while here that she meets Billy Burton, "a pert little artist," whose one idea in life was to follow the whim. That her whim often created situations bothered her not at all. Situations were the breath of life to her. It was Billy that enticed her to jail for the cause of suffrage and it was to Billy that she usually turned for understanding, for Billy had a life-code of her own and lived and loved as she desired. From the Clarion she went to the Flame, where she wrote editorials and book reviews.

To reduce living expenses she moved to share a flat with Hugh Brace, Daniel Sloane, (advertising manager of the Flame) and Kenneth Graves, (business manager.) "This was the beginning of the 'Menage au quatre' which miraculously worked from inception and was their boast to friends and even acquaintances. Hugh's theoretical love-making, Kenneth's vicious pipe, Daniel's lectures on chasity and June's almost irrepressible desire to sing before breakfast did not seriously disturb the friendship of the four. And the arrangement continued till the 'Flame' with many other radical publications was abolished by the government in the fall of that year."

And then June met Dick Wemys, and love at first sight resulted, a mad, passionate, furious love for Dick, a wanderer over the land with no desire to be tied down, and with no intention of making a secret of it, nor having his purpose turned aside. June is not a whit discouraged by this. She has her experience and then Dick, making no concessions to circumstances, which should have altered the case, goes on his way, leaving with a grievance against June that she did not possess a pincushion upon which to pin his note of farewell.

A Lot of What-Not

"Are you there?"
"Who are you, please?"
"Watt."
"What's your name?"
"Watt's my name."
"Yeh, what's you name?"
"My name is John Watt."
"John what?"
"Yes."
"I'll be around to see you this afternoon."
"All right. Are you Jones?"
"No, I'm Knott."
"Will you tell me your name then?"
"Will Knott."
"Why Not?"
"My name is Knott."
"Not what?"
[Flamingo.



Woodrow Wilson

RECENT BOOKS

CONFESSIONS OF A PRIMA DONNA. The Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

This is said to be genuine autobiography, but it is carefully told so as to preserve the anonymity of the author and of the other celebrities whom she came in contact with in the course of her successful career as a singer. That it may be pure fiction, disguised as autobiography, is a not untenable theory.

The author tells of her difficulties in achieving the career she longed for, of her experiences and observations by the way and, most especially, of the unhappy love affair with an Austrian nobleman, and of the unscalable barrier his birth and position erected between him and the merely famous singer. The book has a genuine fictional interest, but is disappointing as biography because of the concealment of identities throughout.

THE GOSLINGS. A STUDY OF THE AMERICAN SCHOOLS. By Upton Sinclair. Published by the author, Pasadena.

This is hardly a study of the schools. Rather, it is a choice collection of charges and complaints, gossip and scandal, objections and lamentations, over the conduct of the schools by school boards and other officials.

Mr. Sinclair has amassed an amazing amount of material, evidently having gotten in correspondence with every disgruntled and discouraged teacher and janitor in America. As to the truth of the charges, we have only the author's word for it. He explains that documents and records cannot be published, as this would jeopardize the positions of all those quoted in criticism of their superior officers. One would think that if one-half of the charges are true something should be done about it; on the other hand, if they are not true, something should be done to suppress the book.

THESE CHARMING PEOPLE. By Michael Arlen. George H. Doran Company, New York.

Mr. Arlen is the romanticist of that part of the public for which the devil is proverbially finding work to do. In other words, they toil not, neither do they spin.

The author calls his book "a tapestry of the fortunes, follies, adventures, gallantries and general activities" of a certain "lovely lady" and her "friends of the lighter sort." With this warning, you may expect gayety, mischievousness and adventure, and you are not disappointed, though the grimness of the story entitled "The Smell in the Library" strikes a rather discordant note, though one appreciated by the connoisseur of such things.

But then, Mr. Arlen is a very dextrous writer; he, as one critic says, "takes light and color from every passing gleam and cloud," and, if some of his work seems reminiscent of the work of others, it must be said that he is a past master of imitation.

Harking back a bit, we should say that this book derives from "Vivette," and closer at hand, from Elinor Wylie's "Jennifer Lorn," with Max Beerbohm acting as godfather.

But these are all piffles of possibilities. What is more to the point is that Mr. Arlen knows his craft and that this is a beautiful book.

CAMERA TRAILS IN AFRICA. By Martin Johnson. Century Company, New York.

To catch in the camera the poor, defenseless wild animals of Africa and so shut them up for life in a book has been Mr. Johnson's ambition. How well he has succeeded anyone who looks over this book will quickly realize.

In addition to the illustrations, which are many, the book gives an entertaining account of the adventures of Mr. Johnson and of his wife and his father, in trailing the animals to their lairs and snapping them as opportunity afforded. Of course hair-breadth escapes there were and other adventures only a little less thrilling. One can imagine boys poring over this book with

(Continued on Page 39, Column 5)

ANGLO-AMERICAN ENTENTE

J. D. Whelpley, In His "American-British Relations" Analyzes the Present State of Feeling Between the Two Great English-Speaking Nations

BY THOMAS F. FORD

BRITISH-AMERICAN RELATIONS. By J. D. Whelpley. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

If it be a historic fact that the English people were in sympathy with the American colonists at the time of the American Revolution, and gave little or no support to the government in the prosecution of the war, the 149 years that have intervened since the battle of Lexington, "On the 18th of April in '75" have served to completely turn the tables, and today it is the British government that displays a friendly feeling toward America, while the British people look upon us, if not exactly with scorn and suspicion, at least with a studied tolerance that is the equivalent of contempt.

That this feeling of the British people is returned with interest by a great many Americans no student of the subject will care to deny. Mr. Whelpley, the author of this book, has lived in England for a number of years and the present work is the result of his explorations into the relations of the two peoples and their governments as influenced by their conceptions of each other, and of the historical events which he considers are also responsible for these relations. That much of the ill-feeling is the result of a lack of understanding of the viewpoints of both peoples is of course true, and it is this phase of the situation that Mr. Whelpley attempts to thoroughly analyze; and it may be said that he makes a splendid job of it. But the tragedy of the matter is that very few people in either country, who, through ignorance or inherited prejudice, harbor antagonistic feelings, will ever see the book, or if they do, it is doubtful whether they will take the trouble to read it.

It is a notable fact that American doughboys in France fighting side by side with the soldiers of the Allies, got on fairly well with the French and the Belgians, and were blood-brothers with the Canadians and the Australians, but the American doughboy and the British Tommy simply did not mix. This the author admits, but he does claim that American officers, once they managed to break through the wall of icy reserve of the British officers, entered into cordial relations, a fact which would seem to fully support the idea that official Britain and official America are capable of finding common ground for friendship and understanding.

Since, after all, it is governments and not peoples that make war, this friendly governmental relationship between the two countries would seem to augur well for peaceful relations in the future. Just how influential it will be in dispelling the deep currents of distrust and suspicion, that run unseen, like the undertow or tiderip on a dangerous coast, is a matter that lies entirely in the lap of the gods. A Hearst in America and his prototype in England, wielding the mighty power that has come to rest in the hands of the press, might conceivably raise such a storm in either country that even the peaceably inclined might find it difficult to quench the smoldering embers of latent ill-feeling might a time be fanned into a could result in but one war.

Now as to the reasons state of affairs, it is only say that Britain has the ical reason for feeling, least, and to use the phrase, "a bit put on." how Mr. Whelpley puts it:

"In Great Britain there desire and reason for the lations existing between ish Empire and the United and between the peoples two countries; but among the people there some reservation, a sense as to whether America what Britain thinks she do, and a considerable pessimism concerning the This feeling existed before the great war. Its intensity between August and April, 1917. It was submerged between April and November, 1918, and came to the surface as the of Versailles came to a tive ending.

"Yielding to expediency necessity, the British accepted much of the program by President Wilson as the possibly entertain, believed were yielding to the will of friendly people who had their kid in times of difficult to visualize the when the same British had yielded to the will of man, who, as events proved, represented only a potent minority of the

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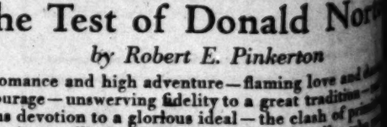
The Two-Gun Man



By ROBERT AMES BENNET
Author of "Tyrrel of the Cow Country"

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Continued on Page 39, Colu



Go home with empty hand

EMPTY HANDS

By ARTHUR STRINGER

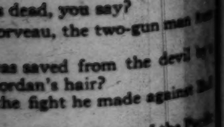
How a girl and a man
fought for life in the
Canadian wilds, make
empty-handed and alone

2.00 at bookstores Bobbs-M

Gun



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as saved from the devil by
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LEE Chicago

THE HELPING HAND

The little candle throws his rays
A comet's seen dead in a doughty world.

School, Cleveland, crippled children are housed in a new building which cost

This school cares for children until their physical condition permits them to take their proper places in the public schools. School busses transport the children to and from school without charge and free lunches are supplied at the school. The cost per pupil of the care and instruction provided for these children is nearly six times the cost of the instruction provided for normal children. Much of this money is paid by the State.

Under the will of Thomas D. Richardson, who died at his home in Evanston, February 2, the Tribune Charity Fund receives a legacy of $50,000. The will was filed for probate in Kings county on February 16. Mr. Hurst was an old friend of the Tribune Fund and watched its activities with great interest. Beginning in 1908 he became a regular and generous contributor to current expenses. From time to time on to his death his annual gift never failed. His legacy to children him as a permanent endowment of the children of New York's tenements. That Mr. Hurst was deeply interested in the welfare of the city's poor is evidenced by the fact that the legacy to the Tribune Fund is only one of fifteen bequests to philanthropic enterprises. The total bequests to charity amount to $205,000.

Lost on his 7-year-old brother, who had fallen through the ice of Portage lake near Kalamazoo, Mich., was carried down under the surface by the current. 14-year-old Scout Carl Johnson, at peril to his own life, plunged into the icy water. Securing a hold on the little fellow, he pushed him to safety. Then, extricating himself from the water's grip and the broken hole, he pushed his small brother home to recover from the shock. Application for an honor medal for the youthful hero has been made to the National Court of Honor of the local councils.

A wood carving depicting the crucifixion scene, the joint work of Ludwig Mayr and Anton Haster, has been presented to Boston College by the Obersammergau Passion players. Nearly a year was required to carve the life-size group, which was included in the exhibition recently held by the players at Munich. The value of the carving is said to be $4500.

Chancellor P. Moore, Ambassador to Spain, and Frank B. Kellogg, Ambassador to Great Britain, gave $1000 to the Hardwick memorial fund. A similar donation was made by Chief Justice

INTEREST TO WOMEN

The wise child that knows
Grandma three blocks
—[Osborn Enter-

If you do housework at $6 a
week's domestic service. If
you do it for nothing, that's matri-
—[New Britain Herald.

Let your daughter wear
at the dance. Make her
—[New Orleans Times-

The attitude of the girls toward the new-style skirts is to hew to the line, let the hips fall where they may.—[Toledo Blade.

There has been a lot of exaggerated rumors going around. The women of the United States only used 10,000 tons of face powder last year.—[Kansas City Star.

The trouble with modern stories is that authors insist upon having the heroine's hair done up on curl papers, when every woman knows that those permanent waves are made with tin clasp curlers, guaranteed not to break.—[Greenfield Vedette.

"A woman's place is in the home" may have been all right in its day, but the average woman nowadays seems to hold to the theory that her place is in the automobile.—[Kansas City Journal.

Give us the good old-fashioned God-fearing, devil-hating, sock-darning, beefsteak-frying, pants-patching mothers. Not any of those frizzle-haired, pencil-eyebrowed, gum-chewing, novel-reading, card-playing, ragtime-singing society ones for us.—[Altoona Tribune.

Besides making the girls attractive, soft, clinging dresses make fine dust rags for mother.—[Capper's Weekly.

Intuition is that which makes a woman "know" that her husband is out joy riding with another woman when he is waiting for a street car.

EDUCATIONAL

Many secondary schools are expanding upward to include one or two years of what is called college work, says L. E. Blauch in recent number of School Life. Frequently this is done under the direct encouragement and advice of the State university, and some States have enacted legislation definitely to encourage and support such advanced secondary work. At the same time, many small and weak colleges under private control have found it to their interest to reduce their courses from four years to two. Such colleges usually offer also work of preparatory grade. In Missouri sixteen such junior colleges under private control are affiliated with the State university, which is enthusiastic in its support of the arrangement. Junior colleges as they develop will probably become part of the system of secondary education, where they properly belong, says Dr. Blauch.

Elimination of the special classes for children with weak hearts in New York City public schools is recommended by a committee of the Association for the Prevention and Relief of Heart Disease, which recently completed an investigation begun seven years ago at the request of the superintendent of schools. The committee believes that although segregation in small groups is an ideal method of caring for tubercular, crippled, and mentally defective children, it is not only expensive but unnecessary for nine-tenths of the children with heart defects. The report recommends that the money now spent on these classes be used to provide a more intensive system of diagnosis, reporting, and follow-up of heart-disease cases by doctors and nurses. In presenting this report to the Board of Education, William L. Ettinger, Superintendent of Schools, reminded the board that if these special classes are discontinued the children must be distributed among the other classes throughout the schools, necessitating increased registers and additional teachers, so that only a part of the present cost will be saved.

To introduce physical education throughout the schools of Missouri, in accordance with a law requiring it, the State Department of Education requires all students in teacher-training high schools to emphasize athletics and other physical activities during their course. Every student will be given a careful physical examination, and anyone whose condition does not reach a definite fixed standard will not be granted a certificate. Remediable defects must be attended to during the period of training. Students will be graded on their practical application of the principles of hygiene as well as on their knowledge of theory. A State letter of athletics will be granted as a special honor to students who reach a certain standard in various activities, such as baseball, boy or girl scout work, walking, etc. Scholarship and sportsmanship will be considered in choosing students for the State letter.

OLLA PODRIDA

The Weather Bureau furnishes the air mail service with special forecasts of weather at four levels. The surface, 1000, 2500 and 5000 feet.

The people of Yucatan, once the home of the Mayn, are one of the most cleanly races in the world, and shower baths are in quite general use in that country.

The consumption of timber in the mines of the United States has practically doubled within the last twenty years.

True yams are entirely distinct from sweet potatoes and are much like the Irish potato in composition and food value.

Workers and their employers will co-operate in running banks in industrial centers of Chile, according to a plan being worked out by the general directing committee of the Association of Labor and reported by United States Assistant Trade Commissioner W. E. Embry. Co-operative stores are to be set up in connection with the proposed banks.

Experiments are being made in raising flax from European seed in Egypt, where the Egyptian flax has been largely replaced by cotton cultivation in the last 100 years.

Farmers in practically any part of the United States can now receive by radio reports of agricultural prices and movements at the leading market centers the same day and in many cases a few hours after the news develops.

The elk herds on Vancouver Island, north of Cowichan Lake, are to have a reservation of forty square miles and the British Columbia game board is now engaged in making necessary improvements so that real protection may be afforded this rare species of big game. There are said to be about 200 head of elk in the immediate vicinity of North Cowichan Lake.

The Canadian Federation of Labor has a membership of 22,000.

The earliest-known physician lived in the third Egyptian dynasty, 4500 B. C.

The written records of the history of mathematics date back to about 1700 B. C.

It is planned to replace the Mexican dollar and foreign coins in China with a new uniform Chinese silver dollar.

A. H. Allen, the largest producer of gladioli in Western Michigan, raises flowers for free distribution to the sick.

Platinum is found in small gray particles along with other metals, including gold and chrome-iron. Occasionally it is discovered in the form of nuggets, which are naturally extremely valuable. A twenty-five pound nugget of platinum would at the present time be worth over $30,000.

The highest speed ever achieved on an English railway was that attained by a train known as "The City of Truro," which at one point reached the amazing speed of more than 102 miles an hour. Even then the "going" was as smooth as if the train had been moving at less than ten miles an hour.

EXTRAORDINARY

The pouch of a pelican is large enough to contain seven quarts of water.

A Frenchman has written 23,000 words on a postal card, it being legible to the naked eye.

Major Hollowell, director of a boys' camp at Kennebunkport, Me., stored tons of snow with his ice last winter. This summer when the mercury was around 90 the boys were invited to have a snowball battle. They removed the snow to the lawn, making two piles and then went at it until the sun reduced their ammunition to water.

The rats of England are costing the nation about $300,000,000 annually.

Forty thousand tons of tobacco are smoked in the British Isles every year.

Mount Wellington, near Hobart, Tasmania, is noted for a eucalyptus gum tree, 330 feet high and eighty-four feet in girth at its base.

An eastern contractor recently completed moving a hotel which weighed 60,000 tons a distance of 120 feet.

Energy set free by the transmutation of hydrogen atoms contained in a tumberful of water would be sufficient to drive the most powerful steamship afloat from America to Europe and back, scientists say.

The only implements used by most of the native farmers in Portuguese East Africa in cultivating corn, peanuts and beans are the machete for clearing the ground and a short-handled hoe instead of a plow.

The greatest recorded rainfall catch in the Hawaiian Islands for the year 1922 was 452 inches on the summit of Mount Waialeale, Kaui, at an elevation of 5075 feet.

One of the most interesting natural wonders in central Pennsylvania is the Hunting county ice mine which affords a convenient place for outing-parties on a nearby picnic ground to cool beverages.

To smother faithless wives in mud was a custom in the middle ages.

Drowning was formerly a mode of punishment in Europe and Rome.

Christopher Sandvig of Canton, S. D., who, with his wife and sons, spent his vacation at Lake Campbell, reports the novelty of seeing a rabbit swim across the lake. Members of the party were near the lake when they saw a young rabbit jump in and without hesitation swim across.

A childhood penny savings bank helped to finance the honeymoon of Beatric Kelley, 16, and Ralph Brill, 18, of Peoria, Ill. Escaping the watchful eyes of her parents, the young couple pooled their finances, Brill's $35-a-week pay Miss Kelly's $25 penny savings, and flivvered to Joliet, Ill., where the knot was tied. The marriage certificate contains a big ink blot which got there when the groom tried to keep the justice from kissing the bride.

USEFUL INVENTIONS

It is well known that pure quartz glass possesses the property of transmitting, very abundantly, the so-called chemical rays of light, by means of which photographic effects are produced, and it has often been attempted to make photographic plates of quartz alone. Unfortunately, quartz also possesses the property of double refraction, so that, unless the opening of the lenses is very narrow, good images are not produced. A French optician, E. Morin, is reported to have succeeded in making small photographic lenses of quartz glass in which some of the difficulties have been avoided and the lenses show great rapidity of action.

A keyless lock recently placed upon the market resembles in appearance almost any other door lock in a general way, having a handsome door plate and knob, but at the right side and a little below the knob is a series of four small levers. These operate in various combinations known only to those who are permitted free access to the house, and can be changed to a different combination when necessity demands. The lock can be adjusted so that it will lock on closing or by turning the small button underneath the knob. It is opened by pulling upward one or more times on one or more of the levers at the side. So simple is its operation that a child too small to unlock a door by means of a key can readily gain admittance with the keyless lock. This keyless mechanism can be attached to any standard lock, so that the purchase of an entire new lock is not necessary in order to have the advantage of the keyless lock. A keyless padlock is also manufactured with 38,005 different combinations.

An automatic leak indicator for ships consists of a number of small cast iron boxes screwed to the bulkhead of each compartment and set at predetermined distances, one above another. In each box there is an electrical contrivance connected with an indicator board, either on the bridge or in some other convenient place. The board is fitted with a number of small glow lamps of different colors, and is connected with an alarm bell. When water rises to the level of the lowest box it makes an electrical contact, by which the lamp corresponding to the height of the bulkhead that the box indicates is lighted and so remains until the next box is reached by the water, when the second lamp is lighted. Meanwhile the bell rings continuously until shut off.

OUR RELATIONS WITH BRITAIN

(Continued from 38th Page)

he came from. It would probably be an exaggeration to say that Wilson's failure and the subsequent refusal of the United States to remit any of the debt owed by Britain on war account have nullified all of the progress made in Anglo-American relations through co-operating during the war, but that these affairs have greatly discounted the gain then made is lamentably true. It is not the rights and wrongs of these matters that count; 't is the mental reactions."

In this connection it might be germane to suggest that possibly the wholly gratuitous and unwarranted statement by Ambassador Harvey, in an address in London, stating that America went into the great war solely for selfish purposes, may have been a factor in the present state of British feeling. But since Col. Harvey writes the introduction to this book, the author politely refrains from any reference to that somewhat important incident in American-British relations.

Among the interesting facts brought out is the part played by British capital in the development of the United States. In this connection the author says:

"British capital has played a tremendous and all-important part in the development of the North American continent. It has built nearly all the transcontinental railroads, put into operation mines of all descriptions, and has financed great industrial enterprises. It has even extended the farming area by furnishing money for loans upon the land and for carrying on the live-stock industry on a large scale. On the whole, British capital has been well paid for doing this; but it is also true that millions of pounds sterling lie buried in American ground which never returned a penny of interest to the lenders, to say nothing of the fact that they never saw a pound of money after making the investment. Investment in American enterprise stands well, however, with British capital—probably as well or better than that of any other foreign country—and the British capitalist has now achieved a discriminating power in these matters which he did not possess in the earlier years of financial transactions between the two countries."

While this book may not have any such circulation as "Main Street," a book that was widely read in both countries, and which may have helped the Briton to sustain his curled-lip attitude of aloof contempt, it is a work that should be given careful consideration by the thinking and reading public of both countries. It is sane, illuminating and thorough, intelligent, frank and honest. It has a laudable purpose in view and it will do a great deal of good in the limited scope that is vouchsafed a serious book in a country that is jazz-mad and money-crazy. If it does nothing more in America than jar some of our silly so-called patriots, who are still fighting the Battle of Lexington, into a saner view of Great Britain and the English people, it will have performed a signal service, not only to America but to all mankind, for a war between the two great English-speaking peoples would be a catastrophe beside which the World War was but a joke.

It is a book that should find its way into every intelligent American's library. The chapters comprise: Natural Allies; Environment of the Individual; International Outlook; National Types; American Isolation; Diplomatic Representation; Government Methods; The United States and the British Dominions; Beginnings of the New Republic; Portents of Coming Greatness; End of the Experimental Years; Twisting the Lion's Tail; Before the Great War; Shoulder to Shoulder; The Dangerous Post-War Period; Economic Relations; The Balance of Good and Evil, and What the Future May Hold.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 38th Page)

in the South Seas" by A. Hyatt Verrill carries the reader to the Pacific on a cruise in which exciting events befall the crew of a brigatine which sails to the South Seas via the Panama Canal and the Galapagos Islands and which searches for hidden treasure.

The Putnams publish a new and revised edition of Arthur Weigall's "Life and Times of Cleopatra." Mr. Weigall, himself an archaeologist with a rich historical and scientific background, has reconstructed in the light of recent discoveries a picture of "the Serpent of the Nile" which is probably as complete as the world will ever have. In its original edition the book enjoyed great popularity as have his other works, "The Life and Times of Akhnaton" and "The Glory of the Pharaohs."

It's a big year for the Hamiltons, according to "New Books from Beacon Hill," the spring book list sent out by Little, Brown & Co., Boston. Cosmo Hamilton has summed up his varied career in an unusual book of reminiscences called "Unwritten History," published in April. "The Blindness of Virtue," also by Cosmo Hamilton, which has just been republished by this firm, will be followed by a volume containing four of his plays, "Four Plays: The New Poor! Scandal; The Silver Fox; The Mother Woman." A play by Clayton Hamilton (no relation to Cosmo) in collaboration with A. E. Thomas, "The Better Understanding," is another April publication. And we might add that "Gun Fodder," by A. Hamilton Gibbs, has also been brought out by Little, Brown & Co.—a new edition, and in its second printing. Though they have not the same name, Mr. Gibbs and Cosmo Hamilton are brothers.

BRIEF REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

(Continued from 38th Page)

amazement and surprise written large in bulging eyes.

SMALL HOUSES. By Gilbert Murtagh. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

A spring-like book in leaf green covers is this attractive volume. It should prove a treasure trove to all who are planning to build a small home. The author is an architect of New York who has assembled here much helpful information in regard to home planning. Beginning with the selection of the site, the book deals with all the problems of the home builder, from interior decoration to the design of the garage. Among the subjects are planning, room relation, materials and styles, walls, floors, lighting and decorations. There are many line drawings and forty full-page illustrations.

A HISTORY OF MUSIC. By Paul Landormy. Translated with supplementary chapter on American music by Frederick H. Martens. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Beginning with the music of antiquity, the author of this book passes to that of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, which are each given a chapter, as are the seventeenth century music, the oratorio, the cantata and instrumental music.

More recent music is taken up with brief consideration of Bach and Handel and others, ending with the music of Claude Dubussy and the music of today. A promising book for those who have not the time to devote to a more lengthy consideration of the subject.

WHAT BOOKS CAN DO FOR YOU. By Jesse Lee Bennett. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

For the person who has, happily, come into a fortune and has builded himself a home, after the plans and taste of his architect, with, quite properly, a room set aside for a library, Mr. Bennett's book should prove a help in time of plenty. It may be added that the impecunious person seeking what culture he may devour, may find this a useful guide. For after explaining in a way that even the least erudite among us can understand, what books can give us, we are told what life is and how we can learn about it from books without giving "much individual" study. Then our literary guide proceeds to a consideration of the different classes of books, appending to each chapter a related list of books. Unfortunately, the author omits the publishers of these, a detail so essential in ordering books.

If one wishes to cavil there is plenty of opportunity here, but since the book makes no great pretense to be the final word on any phase of the subject treated, why quarrel with it?

POETS APPRAISED

During the last season in America there has been more poetry published than ever before, bad, indifferent, and some very good. Mr. E. E. Cumming's "Tulips and Chimneys" and Mr. Wallace Stevens's "Harmonium," stand out as the most noteworthy of the latter. Mr. Cummings, first famous as a typographical revolutionist and later for more entirely poetic attributes, has collected the best of his work in his latest volume. Here there is a more mature genius, no longer raucous, no longer sophomoric. He has a tremendous ability for metaphor and paraphrase coupled with a startlingly original lyricism. His perverse wit seems to delight in stopping just short of sentimentality and riding triumphantly away on a word or phrase. Mr. Stevens has published for some time in magazines. "Harmonium is his first collection in book form. For that reason it is full of excellent material, and it is astonishing that the effect should be of a single organism. His imagination is accumulative and piles up gorgeous and fantastic arrays of words and phrases. With these his slightly austere intellect weaves a complex pattern. Mr. Stevens has a keenly developed sense of physical and harmonic movement, and his perfected, two-dimentional still-lifes stand like rests or held chords in the progression of his complete harmony.

Mr. Ramon Guthries "Trobar Clus" derives something from Mr. Pound, but that has become an over-reiterated cliche. It is hard to give credit to a modern song maker, and Mr. Guthrie, himself, disillusions us in the middle of his book by a return to the more familiar expressionistic manner. He does both wery well.

Mr. Matthew Josephson's "Galimathias" contains a large number of excellently chosen figures, and a large number of others which seem forced and a trifle clumsy. He has, however, that saving grace, so seldom found, an excellent and well proportioned sense of humor.—[K. J. in Transatlantic Review for April.

FLASHLIGHT OF WILSON

W. W. SCATTERED IMPRESSIONS OF A REPORTER WHO FOR EIGHT YEARS "COVERED" THE ACTIVITIES OF WOODROW WILSON. By Robert J. Bender. United Press Associations, New York.

This booklet is a recast of a dispatch written by Robert J. Bender and carried over the leased-wire systems of the press association he is connected with on the day following Woodrow Wilson's death.

It is neither tribute nor censure, but an attempt to make the personality and characteristics of Woodrow Wilson more distinct. It tells of little intimate things about him, from the style of his boots to the interests of his soul, and follows him sketchily from the beginning of his first administration to his death. Mr. Bender "covered" many of the stories connected with the late President's life in the White House, went to Paris on the George Washington with him, accompanied him to Italy and England and followed his activities until his retirement to private life. He clears up certain points that have been much discussed, among them the question of "Open covenants openly arrived at" and hazards a guess as to the cause of the break with Col. House.

Quieted Her Conscience

Mrs. Blank saw the installment collector approaching and as she was not prepared to pay him she asked Bridget to tell him she was out. Being conscientious, Bridget demurred, but after a moment's thought she said: "I have it, mum! I'll tell him ye're out an' then say 'o' money,' under me breath like."—[Boston Transcript.

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Masquerading Mattresses

THE reason the Better Bedding Alliance of America and the Better Business Bureaus have found it necessary to unite in a sweeping "clean-up" campaign extending throughout the length and breadth of the country, is that thousands of the Mattresses bought and sold today under the disguise of clean, attractive art ticking, are in reality filled with dirty, unsanitary material—the discarded bedding from both public and private dwellings and institutions, rags and other stuffs—indescribably unwholesome and dangerous.

Insist on Seeing the INSIDE of Your Mattress!

EVERY purchaser should insist on seeing an exact sample of the contents of any mattress he or she intends to buy. One of the services offered by Barker Bros.' Department of Scientific Sleeping Equipment, is to show actual contents of all the Matresses sold. Patrons are also invited to visit our factory and see the processes by which these Mattresses are built.

Your Individual Requirements

may be best served by a Mattress built to your order—at no greater expense than that of an ordinary commercial product. Our experts will be glad to explain the qualities of the different materials—"Linters"—"Felt"—"Staple Cotton"—"Floss" or "Kapok"—showing each of them to you, and will also be glad to advise you as to the advantages of those best suited to your needs.

Barker Bros.' Own Make. "Individualized" Mattresses are made from the highest grade materials on the market. You may place complete confidence in them.

Barker Bros. "Own Make" Box Springs and Mattresses are "The Limit of Luxury—Yet Not High Priced"



Illustrating Simmons Metal Beds

Three Remarkable Values in Barker Bros.' "Own Make" Mattresses

1

A SPLENDID Mattress filled with Texas cotton linters, felted. Covered in art drill ticking, with close-stitched roll edge and hand tufting. Full size weighs 40 pounds and is priced—

$14.50

Twin Size $13.50

2

SPECIAL blended felt Mattress containing 75 per cent high grade Texas linters and 25 per cent white staple cotton carded together. Has positive non-stretch feature; good quality art sateen or woven tick. Closely stitched roll edge. This is next in quality to the all white staple cotton or floss Mattress. Full size weighs 45 pounds. Price—

$24.50

Twin Size $22.00

3

THE "Kurl-tex" Mattress has equal parts of imported white cotton (resembling lamb's wool) and domestic white staple cotton carded together in filmy sheets. This combination insures greater buoyancy and durability than if either were used entirely. This Mattress also has the positive non-stretch feature, is covered with fine quality art sateen tick; has close-stitched Imperial edge and is completely hand-tufted. This mattress has been found more highly satisfactory to more people than any other we have ever sold. Full size weighs 45 pounds. Price—

$35.00

Twin Size $31.00

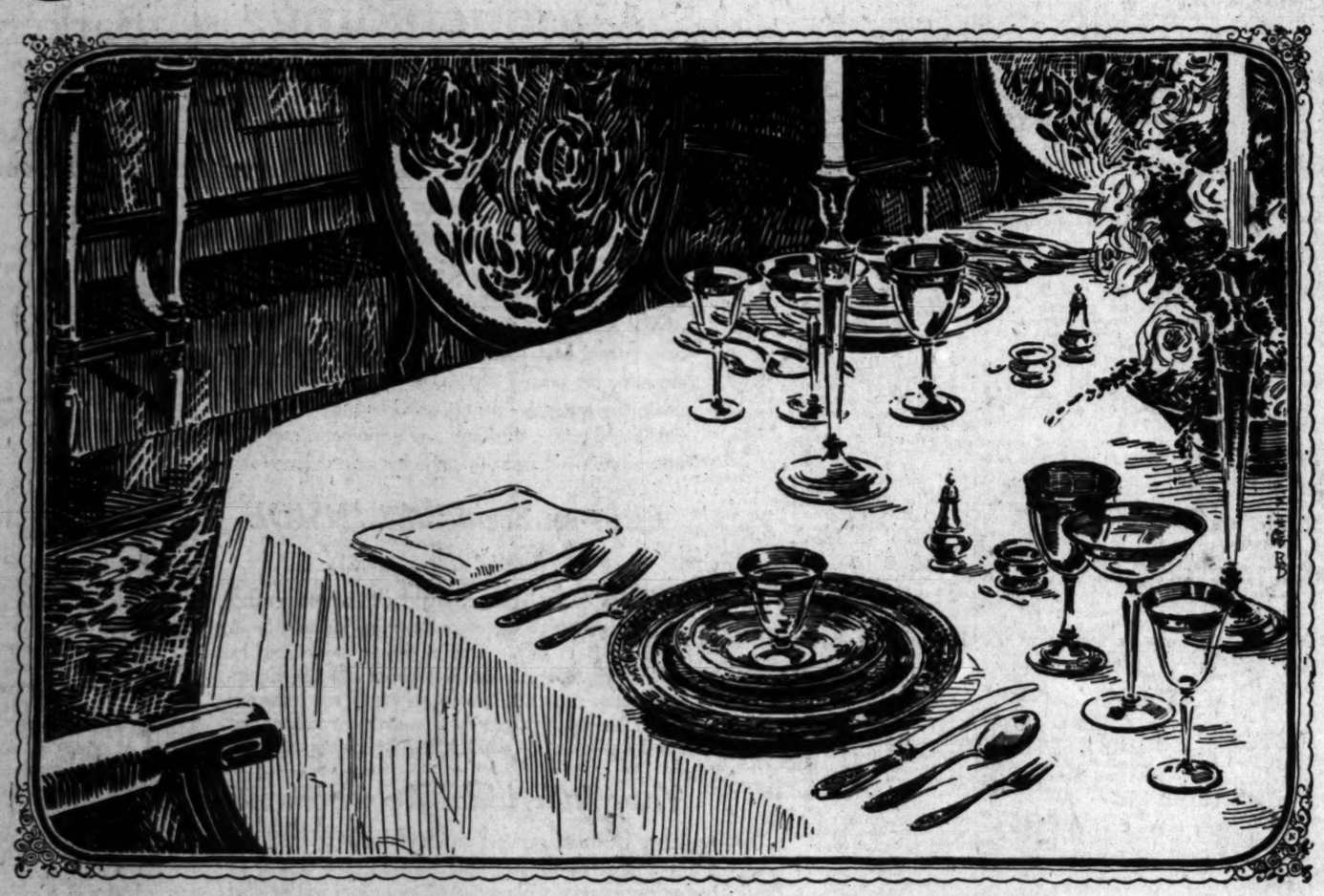
Announcing
JUNE BRIDE REVUE
at BARKER BROS.

THERE are the Bride's Windows that reflect the glory of the occasion, that mirror the atmosphere of beauty that pervades the entire store. ❧ There are the events that have been planned in honor of the *June Bride*—events of surpassing interest as she plans the furnishing of her new home. ❧ It is Barker Bros.' wish that everyone visit the store during this unusual presentation.

MAY FIFTH to
MAY TENTH

BARKER BROS.
COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Silver-Linens TWO EVENTS FOR THE JUNE BRIDE at Barker Bros.



A MOTION PICTURE *and an* EXHIBITION *Mark This the Year's Most Important Event in* Silver—China—Glassware at BARKER BROS.

ARE you certain as to the "last word" in table appointments and how to use them? Do you know all the recently set down laws in the art of dining and are you interested in knowing the very latest creations in tasteful appointments for the table? Then see the film "HOW NOT TO EAT" at the Morosco Theatre, Monday or Tuesday, without fail. Hear Juanita A. Penniman's fascinating talk—and meet her immediately after the film as she receives at Barker Bros. on the main floor. Here probably the most remarkable display of unique and beautiful table settings ever arranged in this part of the country may be seen. Also the new gold on sterling flatware will be shown—the first of its kind in the entire country—and the first ever available in Los Angeles.

Elaborate EXHIBITION

TABLE settings of such elaborate plan—unusual theme as have never been shown here before are presented in this great event. Unique settings for Bridge Luncheon, Polo Dinner, Mah Jongg Luncheon, Golf Dinner, Swimming Luncheon, the latter with actually a real plunge as center. This but a few—shown for the first time Monday—at Barker Bros.

HOW to Set the *Breakfast Table*

YES — finger bowls are proper at breakfast, shown in the first small sketch below, used with quaint pattern china, tumbler and flat silver in the favorite Heraldic pattern—1847 Rogers Bros.

Breakfast Knives, $11.25 — Orange Spoons, $5.50
Dessert Forks, $7.25 — Tea spoons, $3.75
Dessert Spoons, $7.25 — Butter Spreaders, $6.00
[Above Prices are for Set of 6]

LATE Laws for *Formal Dinners*

THOUGH one's preference is the only guide as to selection of gold, silver or china service, the large sketch above presents a *sterling* dinner service as it is used today for formal dinner settings. Wedgewood pattern has just arrived — showing hollow-ware with matching flatware.

Silver Service Plates, $550 Doz. — Dessert Knives, $43 Doz.
Silver Goblets, $288 Doz. — Dessert Forks, $45 Doz.
Open Salt and Pepper, $25 Pr. — Oyster Forks, $22 Doz.
Dinner Knives, $48 Doz. — Salad Forks, $42 Doz.
Dinner Forks, $55 Doz. — Soup Spoons $45 Doz.

BARKER BROS. invite everyone to see the SCINTILLATING ENTERTAININGLY INSTRUCTIVE MOTION PICTURE

"HOW *NOT* *TO* EAT"

to be shown at the

MOROSCO Theatre

Monday and Tuesday
Afternoon *at* 3 o'clock

There is no admission charge. Barker Bros. urge everyone to see the picture as Barker Bros.' guest.

After the picture see the unique display of table settings at Barker Bros. on the main floor.

Mah Jongg Luncheon
Golf Dinner — Polo Dinner
Swimming Luncheon
Yachting Dinner — Bridge Luncheon

New SILVER for *Old*—

WHAT of your old sterling? Too elaborate in pattern perhaps in the light of today's simplicity of design—or a bit worn looking—out of harmony with all the other table appointments? Then let Barker Bros. buy it—thus helping to pay for new sterling or plated ware shown in such wide diversity in these departments.

The CORRECT *Luncheon Setting*

LINEN runner and doilies serve as background for beautiful silver service—Ambassador pattern of Rogers 1847 silver plated ware. The center sketch below shows the table with the first course served—the ice cream fork used, as it often is now, for the fruit cocktail course. In addition to service plate, bread and butter plate, goblet and salt and pepper—in Rogers 1847 silver.

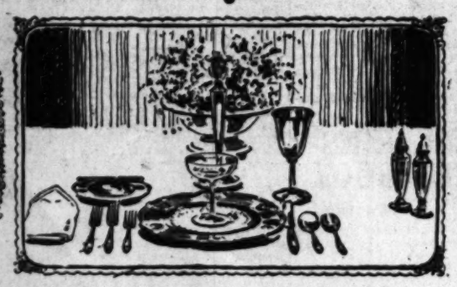
Medium Forks, $7.50 — Salad Forks, $7.00
Dessert Forks, $7.25 — Ice Cream Forks, $6.00
Butter Spreaders, $6.00 — Bouillon Spoons, $7.00
[Above Prices are for Set of 6]

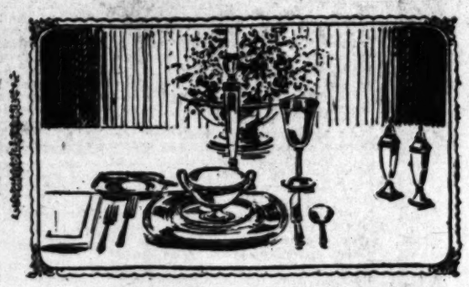
"California Way" *Informal Dinners*

SALAD before the dinner! A delightful custom that prevails in California. And so—the salad fork precedes the dinner fork in order at the left of the diner. In the table setting at the extreme right below, the new Anniversary pattern in Rogers Bros. 1847 silver is featured.

Medium Knives, $11.50 — Salad Forks, $7.00
Medium Forks, $7.50 — Bouillon Spoons, $7.00
Butter Spreaders, $6.00
[Above prices are for Sets of 6]









Annual *May Sale of* LINENS —for the June Bride

EVERYTHING is in readiness! Shelf upon shelf of snowy whiteness. Linens of such fineness, such beauty of pattern as will go into Hope Chests now—be used through the years and treasured after that. As to VALUES! No need to say more than that this is the ANNUAL MAY SALE. Greater planning—more extensive buying—keener opportunities than ever—with prices in hundreds of instances to prove the advantages.

Madeira NAPKINS *$4.95 per dozen*

RICHLY beautiful designs—twelve of them—elaborate to the point of seeming 'way beyond this May Sale price at Barker Bros. Fine quality, pure linen—hand embroidered of course—one of the designs being the favorite basket pattern. Only $4.95 a dozen.

ALL SETS OF FINE LINEN—with one dozen fine napkins to match each cloth—including such famous names as John S. Brown, Ireland Bros., Gold Medal and others. In the May Sale at..... 25% Less

PURE LINEN NAPKINS—200 sets of 6 in this grouping—from here and there in stock, some a little soiled— but phenomenal values. Choice of several patterns—all at.. $2.95 Set

MADEIRA LINEN DOILIES, HAND EMBROIDERED—in the wanted 6 inch round type—ideal for making up luncheon sets of extreme richness. As a leading value to interest the June bride these are reduced to..... 12½c Ea.

John S. Brown Linens *Reduced*

LEADING values in the sale! Famous Shamrock brand—linen cloths with napkins to match at tremendous savings. Such patterns as grape, poppy, scroll, and others.

Size 72x72 Cloths.....$5.95 — Size 72x90 Cloths.....$ 7.45
Size 72x108 Cloths.....$8.95 — Size 72x126 Cloths.....$10.50
Size 22x22 Napkins, doz.....$7.65

PURE LINEN TABLECLOTHS—offering choice of several patterns—surprising quality—size 68x68! What a "find" they are—just the thing for every day use—and as a feature of the sale.... $3.75

EXTRA LENGTH TABLECLOTHS—size 68x86—in the same serviceable quality with the gloss and glisten that one likes to see. Remember, pure linen—yet the feature price now at Barker Bros. is only..... $4.75

ODD CLOTHS, SCARFS, CENTER PIECES—wonderful grouping! Fine pure linen damask cloths—some lace trimmed linens—scarfs elaborate and plainer—with limited quantities of course in each instance. Your choice at..... ½ Price

Utica *SHEET* and CASE SALE

Always favorites. Here and now at record prices—and in every wanted size. What opportunity to fill Hope Chests with quality sheets and pillow cases.

Size 63x90 Sheets.....$1.35 — Size 81x90 Sheets.....$1.50
Size 63x99 Sheets.....$1.45 — Size 81x99 Sheets.....$1.65
Size 72x90 Sheets.....$1.45 — Size 90x108 Sheets.....$2.00
Size 72x99 Sheets.....$1.60 — Size 42x36 Cases.....40c Ea.
Size 72x108 Sheets.....$1.75 — Size 45x36 Cases.....45c Ea.

ALL LINEN CRASH TOWELING—in the all-white or the red and blue borders. Every housewife-to-be numbers this as a necessity. 'Way under price..... 25c Yd.

GOOD WEIGHT BATH TOWELS—size 18x34—become leaders in the May Sale at such a price as this..... 25c Ea.

EXTRA HEAVY BATH TOWELS—large size 20x42, in the athletic rib, certain to be eagerly chosen at..... 50c Ea.

EXTRA LARGE BATH TOWELS—25x50 inch size with the blue or pink borders, great values at..... 75c Ea.

ABSORBENT HUCK TOWELS—in the size 16x32, ideal for ordinary use, very special..... 12½c Ea.

COTTON AND LINEN TOWELS—well known "Union Linen" brand—size 18x38, all-white or bordered. 25c Ea.

EXTRA HEAVY HUCK TOWELS—and unusually absorbent—with three neat white stripes in border, 18x36 35c Ea.

This is but only a most partial list of the values now available in the May Sale. These but hint of what has been done to prices on everything included in the event.

Barker Bros. — Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes — Barker Bros. — BROADWAY between Seventh and Eighth — Barker Bros.

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

General Want-Ad Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XLIII. MONDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1924. ON 'CHANGE [Where Man Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."]

WANT-AD INDEX

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LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen

BAG lost; green & white rhinestone studded. Liberal reward. MR. RICHARDSON, 872-141.

BAG lost, silver mesh bag, Monday. Reward. Ph. TRinity 8311, Station 53.

BILL folder lost, leather with contracts, no value save to owner, lost in vicinity of 6th, Vermont, between 3rd and 7th. Finder please return or phone TRinity 6060 and receive reward. F. F. COLLIER & SON, 432 Wilcox Bldg.

BOOK lost, county assessor's receipt book at Culver City station. Return to County Assessor, Hall of Records.

BROACH—Diamond crescent, on Broadway or Eagle Rock car or Dept. 17, Court House. MRS. WELSH, 1632 Wellington Road. Phone 72-152 or MEtropolitan 5085. Reward.

BROOCH, wish bone, set with pearls, diamonds, Reward. Call GLENDALE 2845.

BUTTON LOST—32nd degree, double eagle, screw button, gold. Reward. 7514 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CAMEO pin surrounded with rope of pearls. Tel. DRexel 1931. Keepsake. Reward.

CAT lost, orange Persian, white face and feet, Vicinity 27th St. Phone 769964. Liberal reward.

CRYSTAL lost in gold and enamel frame from ladies' wrist watch. Phone ATlantic 5619. APT. F. Reward.

DIAMOND bar pin, platinum, last Wed. eve. Keepsake. Reward. MRS. CRANE, 54788.

DOG LOST—Boston Bull, answers to name Mike. Has white collar, wore black harness with brass trimmings. 4421½ CENTRAL AVE. AXridge 6750.

DOG lost; Boston puppy, black & white with red harness, license number 8872. Reward. Call 569-2505, or 411 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

DOG LOST—April 30, female brindle bull pup, large ears, black face, collar and leash. Reward. DExeter 9194 or 1204 W. 20TH ST.

DOG LOST—$25 REWARD.
Black cocker spaniel, answers to Dick. 2031 ARLINGTON AVE. Ph. 756357.

DOG LOST—German police, answers to name of Pete. Phone BRoadway 0649, or return to 722 HARTFORD & receive reward

DOG LOST—2 Airedale pups, male and female, 1040 SO. GRAMERCY PL. 74489. Reward.

DOG LOST—German Police, gray & little tan, female. Liberal reward. MR. C. HATA. Ph. ANgelus 9283.

DOG found, bull pup, female. Call UNIversity 4318. 5306 Ruthelen.

DOG FOUND. Black curly haired female. Call 6265½ SANTA MONICA.

DOG found in Hollywood. Boston Terrier, female. PHONE 72978.

DOG LOST—Boston Terrier pup female, "Peggie." AXridge 27?4. 450 W. 8?a. Bar.

FUR LOST—On Vermont Ave., north of Melrose car, strayed & returned to MRS. ARRINGTON, Seelig Restaurant, 7301 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.

FUR lost; white fur scarf, on Valley Blvd. Reward. Ph. Yandike 7852.

FUR LOST—2-animal scarf. Liberal reward. 245 N. FREMONT. TUcker 3823.

GLOVES LOST on Sunset motor bus. Package of gloves. PH. 71943. Reward.

HANDBOOK lost, leather, on Western ave. at 81st. Finder please call. Phone 4?. Liberal reward. Bl.acon 7450.

HORSE strayed, pair of black horses weight about 3200 lbs. Notify FRED HOLLOWAY, phone 702 Gardena, or 2940?1, Los Angeles.

JACQUETTE lost; Beige Rusdan evening, brocaded tan lining, piped in green; name in it. Lost between Redondo Beach Golf Club and city, night of April 26. Liberal reward. 569-482 or DRexel 3201.

NECKPIECE lost. Squirrel. Grand Central Market Sat. Reward. MEtropolitan 1820.

PENDANT LOST—Between 4?0 So. Beaudry and 8th and Broadway, April 25. Gold cameo pendant and chain, set with 6 pearls in front. Liberal reward. 470 Beaudry.

PIN, Fraternity pin lost, shield shape, set with opals, reward. Call 560640.

PURSE lost, coin purse, on Hill between 8th and 7th. Name printed on inside. Finder or keep money. Phone Bl.acdway 1383.

RING LOST—2-carat blue-white diamond. Bl. reward. Rm. 1072 BILTMORE HOTEL.

SUIT, waist and skirt in box lost on Pico car. Call Yandike 3843. Reward.

TIRE lost; Hewitt 4?28 cord tire on wire wheel; between Manhattan Beach, 23 Segundo & Hawthorne. Reward. CITY ENGINEER, Redondo Beach.

WALLET lost, pocket wallet, finder please return and receive reward. PH. 760-443.

WATCH FOUND—Lady's watch. Webster, 17 Vermont 4216. Call days except Sunday.

WATCH lost; between 1 & 5:30 last May 1. Keepsake. Reward. 2726 W. 84. UNIvty. 3310

BUTCHER corset (lost) by Salvation Army, left on Pico car of 1?th, on corner Pico and Vermont. Reward. Phone TRinity 55-71. R. B. ISAACS.

LOST, a parcel of music, Vermont Ave. nr. Vernon, Please return to Tribal Hall of Music, 1498 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

PARTY who found hand bag with uncashed check from McCormick, Phone 61127, will pay charges and get reward.

LOST—Gray Angora cat from corner of Cimmaron and 21st st. Reward. Phone 73416.

EYE glasses, lost, Sunday, in Jeanth & Sons' car. Phone PALMER JOHNSON, Trinity 4211.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS,
warts, moles, birthmarks, permanently destroyed with electrolysis, 20 years' experience in same location; written guarantee they never come back; 25 years' experience, best of references from leading physicians and scientists. MRS. F. A. SCOTT, Phone 981?3R, 501 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Broadway.

MABEL BRENTWOOD SMITH—

401 SECURITY BLDG. BRoadway 0520.
Superfluous hair permanently removed by electrolysis without scarring. Work positively guaranteed. Booklet mailed free on request.

$5 INVESTMENT will teach you a trade. 100 factories in employ you in L. A. A.B.C. CO., 129 W. 3rd St., Cor. Spring.

ELECTRIC treatment, nerves, rheumatism, eczema, asthma. Faber 1131. 838 Wall.

Baths and Massage

ELECTRICAL, therapeutic & violet ray treatments, oil rubs and massaging, internal baths, oxygenized hot room, steam & Turkish baths, health appliances. Men only by appointment. Phone Main 5074. 311-12 S. MAIN.

MILDRED WENDT, ISHAM & CORNELL, sulphur, steam baths, electrotherapy, scientific manipulation, hot oil treatments, therapeutic lights, diagnosis by physician. Hours 10 to 7. 126 W. 3RD ST., OFFICE 305.

ELECTRIC cabinet swedish massage baths 50c. LADIES ONLY. DELL. MUNRO, bath house, 3?9 S. Hill. Hrs. 9 to 9. Sun. 10 to 2. Suite 611, CONSOLIDATED BLDG. 4th & Hill sts. TUcker 40?0.

TRY our med. steam baths and latest in swedish massage for that tired feeling. Blues, rheumatism, electric brts. Miss Nyberg & Dyborg, asst. Hrs. 9 to 8. Sun. 10-4. 108 N. SPRING, Rm. 8

REGAIN YOUR HEALTH by elimination, circulation and assimilation. Exclusive dept. for ladies. Nurses both sexes. 225 Union League Bldg., 2nd-Hill. Vandike 6?02.

SWEDISH massage and med. steam baths, elec. treat. Opn. both sexes. Hrs. 9-?0 to 8:?0; Sunday 10-2. Suite 332, 318 W. 5?th ST., bet. Broadway and Hill.

TRY our scientific massage, nurse, vibratory, chiropractic adj., electricity, sulphur, steam, nurses 11 a.m. to 12 m. to 8 p.m. UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

ELECTRIC cabinet, blanket sweats, Swedish massage, oil rubs and special reducing treatment for ladies. Hollywood 2967. 7?70 MOUNTAIN AVE.

CHIROPRACTORS.
Hydro-therapy, steam & elec. baths, massage, reducing treatment, nurses att. Open day, Wilshire-Thorne, 3?79 S. Hill st. 2 fl.

COME TO VENICE—Brodsky Bldg., 1800 Trolleyway, for a real Swedish massage, medicated bath & elec. new assistant, Grad. mas. Hrs. 10-7 p.m. Open Sundays.

RECLINING TURKISH BATH CABINETS. (Gas or electricity.) Shower baths, massage tables. GRAY MANUFACTURING CO. 635 North Western Ave., Los Angeles.

LILLIAN BURTON, 1st-class manicurist, BRUNETTE BARBER SHOP, 340 S. Main St., opposite Van Nuys Hotel.

SWEDISH MASSAGE & electric treatments. Op. both sexes. 419 DELTA BLDG. 4?8 SPRING. TO A.M. TO 5 P.M.

LUCILLE WEBER, sunbaus with scientific massage, chiropractic adjustments. ?25 W. Hellman Bldg. TUcker 1371.

FOR SALE—5-room flat with therapeutic baths, massage, chiropractic adjustments, good location. Price $?00. 424 LEAVENWORTH, San Francisco.

THOROUGH swedish massage, chiropractic, home or office. ERICKSON, D.C., 1 S. Fair Oaks Ave., DRexel 4?38.

DAVIES & KELLER, medic, vapor bath with auto-electronic treatment. 253 W. 52ND PL. Hrs. 10-5:30. Sun. 10-2.

STAR Japanese baths and massage, internal bath, scrub baths, of rubbing. Operators with verses. 313 N. SAN PEDRO.

NEW blood wash treatment. Turkish bath and massage, all day and night. New management. 1?53½ W. 7TH.

ELECTROTHERAPY, real Swedish massage. MISS MARY JANE PETERSON, 530?4 S. Broadway, Room 16. Phone Main 2836.

MAG. MASSAGE, ELECTRIC TREATMENTS 944 S. CRAND AVE. 4TH. APT. 8.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Baths and Massage

FIRST-CLASS massage, Opra. both sexes. Hrs. 10 to 7:30. 1018½ S. OLIVE ST.

MISS KELLER, electrical massage, 258 W. 52nd Pl., cor. Moneta. AXridge 9614.

MASSAGE, sweats, pine baths, elec. treat. $1 up. grad. masseuse. 748½ W. 7TH.

SCALP treatments, face massage. 301 FAY BLDG. 2nd & Hill. Hrs. 10-7. Open Sun.

MASSAGE and electropathy. MR. & MRS. Hashimoto, 121 S. San Pedro. TUc. 8901

MASSAGING, manicuring, MISS LANE, 1542 W. 7th, rm. 1. Hrs. 10-6:30. Open Sun.

CABINET sweats, med. baths, elec. massage, $1 up. 254 S. BDWY., Rm. 228.

SWEDISH scientific massage, steam baths. Beauty Shop, Vandike 9984. 2?7½ S. Hill

Medical

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, Specialists, 602 3-4 Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, asthma, rheumatism, neuritis, eczema, piles, abnormal blood pressure, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of the nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver a specialty for 30 years. Hours 9 to 5; evenings 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 12.

FARRY'S vegetable compound, investigated by U. S. government. Witnesses testified before the Federal judge that they had been restored to health by the use of Farry's Compound, after suffering from cancer, blindness, T. B., stomach and kidney trouble, Epilepsy, insanity, goiter and other diseases. Free books. HEmpstead 3021. FARRY VEG. COMPOUND DEALER, 5226 Santa Monica Blvd.

REMEDY FROM FRANCE.
"Le Merveil," the marvel cures radically all diseases of the uterus, by the natural expulsion of tumors, fibromes, cysts, etc. with all their roots, positively without operations, by the simple use of injections. Money REFUNDED if no cure. $4 per box. Sole agent for Calif. Address 241 N. AVE. 49.

MEN—MEN—MEN.
Bacterial vaccine strikes at the root and cause of disease by destroying the germ that has found lodgment in the blood and tissue of the body. Bacterial Vaccine is the LAST WORD of medical science. RAYMOND TELEVIDA, Suite 710, Hours 10 to 5, Sunday, 10 to 12. Wednesday 10 to 8.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 737 South Broadway. A charitable institution treating the sick. Daily (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hours 12 to 1.

RADIO-ACTIVE pads, salve, ore for drinking water, for rheumatism, kidney trouble, stomach disorders. Radium from our mines. We sell ore to laboratories. Free literature. Write today. RADIUM MINES, Green River, Utah.

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CHINESE HERBALIST
EXPERIENCED WITH COMPLETE LINE OF FAMOUS HERBS
TEAS, 2128 S. MAIN ST., L. A., CAL.

SKIN AND SCALP diseases successfully treated by Dr. Herman Silverman, formerly assistant to Dr. Paul Gerson Unna of Hamburg, Germany. Hours 1-4; eve. 7-8. 814 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg., 540 S. BDWY.

FOR MEN
SUCCESSFUL specialist, 31 years gentourinary diseases, stricture or recent. No delay from work. Latest methods. My own medicine. Exam. free. 247 S. BDWY.

LIVE GOAT GLANDS ADMINISTERED under strict Aseptic methods. No risk. Sanitarium 1053 S. WESTERN. Tel. 71839.

THOUSANDS CHRONIC AILMENTS RELIEVED by Aurora Method. Diagnosis FREE. Open eves. 317 N. HILL ST.

DOCTOR FOR MEN—Specialty 30 years. New method. Free exam. Quick results. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG. 3rd & Spring.

BLADDER AND PROSTATE TROUBLES. Prompt relief. Exam. free. Hours 11-7. Mezan Bldg., 231½ S. HILL. Rm. 8?3.

TUBERCULOSIS, positive treatment. 30-day trial. Call or write 417 DELTA BLDG.

WOMEN'S diseases, all troubles, specialty. 419 CALIFORNIA BLDG., 2nd & BDWY.

Sanatoriums

THE WESTLAKE CONVALESCENT REST HOME. Beautifully furnished, surrounded by park-like grounds, convenient to all the hospitals, will receive patients for nervous diabetic and all stomach disorders. All chronic cases will improve rapidly under the care of our graduate dietitian and masseuse. A few aged people given permanent home. Very reasonable rate. 1115 S. LAKE ST. DUnkirk 8196.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM. Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy; massage. Expert operators; Battle Creek method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 1?1 E. ADAMS ST. Phone HUmbolt 7?53.

BALDY VIEW SANITARIUM—Convalescent and nervous men. Ideal located near city. Large beautiful grounds, trees and flowers, mt. scenery, under supervision of M.D. Special care given diet, exercise, bath, etc. ALAD, 1430.

OCEAN VIEW REST HOME! Invalids and epileptics personally cared for. Famous Gland Treatment Success, given under direction of only physician on the coast, on the beach. HOLLY 8234 or address Mr. RAYMOND, 4719 W. Wash. Ph. 73241

DR. UTLEY'S Hospital Sanatorium is located in Montrose, 1?00 feet above sea level, on beautiful tract overlooking city, valley and sea. For sick people in general and nervous particular. Telephone GLENDALE 2122-R-4.

BEAUTIFUL home for discriminating rich people who desire the best of care and attention. Medical, electrical and dietetic treatments. Rates reasonable. 1025 South Western. Tel. 71?00.

WILSHIRE Rest Home. Diet, convalescent and nervous cases. Also treats all chronic cases. Cottage for the aged and invalids. 1159 MAGNOLIA AVE. DRex. el 1244.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest healthiest part of Glendale. 1?05 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 97?.

NURSE will care for aged paralyzed or mild mental cases. Reasonable rates. R. F. D. 1, BOX 160, 1055 S. Los Tunas Dr., San Gabriel.

MANZANITE Lodge, exclusive, beautiful mt. scenery. Convalescent, nervous, asthma, etc. Rates reasonable. Pk. Sunland 607 or write 508 Citrus ave., Tujunga, Cal.

STANTON CONVALESCENT HOME
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN ELDERLY PEOPLE. 2045 W. WASHINGTON.

CHRISTIAN Faith home for afflicted. $35 month and up. P. O. BOX 17, Eagle Rock.

FOR invalid, exclusive priv. apt. home of grad. nurse. No other patients, care, diet, etc. Fine location. Phone 7?1?3.

QUIET home with qualified nurse for convalescents or invalids or aged people. Garfield 4054.

EVENTIDE REST, psychians' nurses care. Individual diets, teas. Garfield 3091.

CHIROPRACTIC rest home, natural food. Dr. Rotondi, 1909 N. Van Ness. HEm. 6122

EXCLUSIVE home-trained nurse for aged & invalids. 1113 W. 54th. University 2274.

Detectives

WILLIAMS AGENCY. Reliable, general investigations. 313 Lissner Bldg. Main 1926.

E. J. COSTELLO, PRIVATE DETECTIVE. 506 S. HILL. MAin 5008.

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DR. JOSEPH S. BARTON
Chiropractor, Diet and Nerve Specialist, 616-617 618 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. SPECIAL for a few days only, first (1st) set acquainted, I offer my regular $20 course treatment for $10. Consists of 12 chiropractic adjustments (Palmer or Foster technic.) electric vibrator, violet ray, deep therapy lamp, etc. Have cured thousands suffering from nervous breakdown, chronic constipation, prostate gland, kidney, bladder, liver and female troubles. Manage and clear the body. Quit your medicine (dope) taking habit, get well by readjusting your spine to normal condition. Reality if treatments are sufficient to remove the CAUSE of trouble. Bring this ad if you wish special rate. Hours daily 10-4. Mon., Wed., Fri. eves. till 9. Sun. 11-2. TUcker 2935.

DR. CORA DEMOND, chiroorractic adjustments, other natural methods. 922 W. 6TH. Vandike 8652.

FREE chirorractic treatments. Relax. Call of Chiropractic, 321 S. Hill. TRinity 4869

Osteopathy

1 treat. $1?; a scientific drugless system. 70? Amer. Bk. Bldg., 2?-spring. TRinity 3943.

Auto Trips and Travel Offers

EL PASO, large car, take 4. Fri. $1? each. Address A, box 336. TIMES BRANCH.

LOCOMOBILE to Pittsburg, Pa., take 2 people, expense $80 each. Ref. required. PHONE 58115 for appointment.

NURSE going N. Y. and Europe will give care for expenses to HANSEN, DUnkirk 5478.

LADY wishes to go with some one motoring to San Francisco first of the week. PHONE 594980.

TRAINED nurse going Vancouver, would give services. KEEN, Pasadena. Fair Oaks 2246. 233 E. Union St.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Auto Trips and Travel Offers

YACHT FOR CHARTER—
Alaskan or Central American waters. Steam oil burning yacht. Exceptionally comfortable and seaworthy. Luxurious accommodations for twelve persons. Address T, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

MAY 22ND. Am leaving for Ft. Worth and Dallas, Texas., will take two people for $?5 each. Inquire at ROBT. D. VAUGHN, 406 E. Anaheim, Wilmington. Phone Wilmington 297.

COUPLE Dallas closed car May 9, take man, wife and child, or bro. and sister. $?5 ea. Adults, ref. req. May camp. Address A, box 335, TIMES BRANCH.

EXP. chauffeur will drive any make car to Chicago or Detroit for transportation. Pay own expenses. Address F, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

OWNER driving Cadillac, enclosed, Sedan, Leaving May 16. Take 2, share expenses. HEmpstead 0627 days.

RM. for 2, 3 or 4 passengers going to Santa Cruz Wednesday morning, Coast Route, in light six. Rudolph, 454 S. BROADWAY. Room 610. Main 1104.

MIDDLE-AGED lady knowledge nursing, wants reduced fare Kansas City before middle May. 1080 W. 39TH Pl. University 1797.

WANTED—A woman companion to share compartment on California limited, Santa Fe, leaving June 3rd. Will assume price of compartment. Phone Empire 2423.

INDIANA lady would reduce expenses home for services, etc. Address P, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO TOURIST.
We have something that will pay your expenses. 8804 MONETA AVE.

WANTED—Resp. lady to take child to Wichita, Kansas, in ref. for part expenses. Address P, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

EUROPE, as nurse or useful maid, with family going now or later on. Address Y, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

GOING to Seattle, Room for 2. DRexel 4300.

EXPERT registered lady driver will drive private parties. Nash sedan. 858?14.

SALE LARKS any east, Monday, take 1 cheap. New closed car. Garfield 2252.

WOULD like to go to Denver, ELLIOTT, 626 S. Westlake ave. Ph. 52?35.

SPECIAL DINNERS—Good Eating Places

EAT your Sunday dinner at the BLUE RIBBON CAFE, 2142 W. 16th St., corner of Harvard Blvd. Special home-cooked turkey dinner. Every Sunday, $1. We have everything the market affords. Popular prices, home cooking.

TRY M'DONELL'S EVER-EAT, 219 W. 1?T ST., FOR THE BEST IN FOOD.

PERSONALS—Business

CAN feature young woman or man possessing means with ability in big fascinating picture, ready to start production with an all-star cast under recognized director. Investment required. References exchanged. Strict investigation with quick action requested. Call or write Producer, 1?0? Clarke (Charles RAY STUDIO, 3?00 Beverly Blvd., L. A. Phone DRexel 2115. (This is not a stock but a legitimate proposition.) Organizing now for future big possessing opportunity for future possibilities.

IF you would be interested in a proposition which is absolutely legitimate and which I honestly believe will return $10 for every dollar invested in just a few months, phone 53?11 today or after 6 p.m. any evening. Will explain everything. Small investment of $?50. Immediate action advisable.

WE have several patented articles ready for the market. Ground floor opportunity for those who know the marketing game. If you have been tried out and found to be lacking in selling talent, sales rights open. ALHAMBRA MFG. CO., 800 S. 4th st., Alhambra.

WOULD you like to return east in near future with car? We have good position upon your arrival. Such opportunities come to parties having $100 available. Apply at once. Business executable men and women. In reply state exact location desired. References. Address Y, box 340, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS personal. English business man and wife returning May 20th to London on trip, desire to represent responsible firm or individual to help defray expenses. ATMYRE BRAND.

A MIDDLE AGED working man, stranger and possess would like to meet man accquaintance with himself. Interested in clean living, good literature and the outdoors. Address A, box 534, TIMES BRANCH.

FORMING syndicate, $?500, will accept sums of $100 or more. Money secured. Returns should average not less than 100% per month. Will show deeds. Trustee handles money. Address A, box 445, TIMES BRANCH.

EARN EASY MONEY.
Do you know anyone contemplating building? Will pay commission for information that material awarded.
VIKING CONSTRUCTION CO.
4892 Sunset Blvd. Phone 596-180.

WILL some kind lady give a young man who is ready to quit drinking a home? Will help in whatever capacity needed. Address VICTOR, 6044 Delongpre ave., Hollywood. Phone GRanite 6?1?.

LONESOME We introduce you. Refined wealthy widows, maidens, young ladies listed free. Particulars, stamp. GOLDEN STATE CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, box 1600, Arcade, Los Angeles.

YOUNG man, single, little money, wants person, who is situated. Perhaps we can get together and make some money. Try anything. Address S, box 347, TIMES OFFICE.

LADIES and gentlemen wishing to get acquainted, join the West Coast Correspondence Club, Inc. For information write ELSIE ROWEN, 27 American ave., Long Beach, Cal.

I CAN show you where $?00 will make you $900 in 90 days. Your money well secured. Write mine this. Address S, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, recently transferred and stranger in city, would like companion. Have car. 5?58. Address A, box 451, TIMES BRANCH.

EUROPE—Private tour conducted by University professor. Enrollment limited to forty. July & August. $550. PHONE 868-745.

MUSIC lovers, player piano owners, come see music rolls made, new, interesting. L. A. PLAYER PIANO CLUB, 755 S. Spring. 2 flights up through rose room.

SARAH BERNHARDT says: "Just keeping young. Make preparation for yourself or sale. 9 formulas $5. ODELITE, 1429 Allesandro.

MLLE. EDLA LAURENCE in Hollywood. Educated, gifted psychic woman. Daily. 1546 N. WESTERN. Hollywood 2331.

YOUNG man, stranger, desires refined gentleman to share his cottage and kitchen. W. box 565, TIMES BRANCH.

BURIED treasure, have complete data. If interested address A, box 493, TIMES BRANCH.

LOOK 10 YRS. YOUNGER, no operations, no medicines used, safe, easy way, sent for $?. Box 1327, Station C, City.

IDA MAY HAYDEN—
Ordained Medium.
1123 S. Figueroa. Advice daily.

LADY of refinement wishes position as traveling companion to C. S. lady. Address S, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT to buy Elsie Benedict's book, "Human Analysis" (Five Types.) Address P, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

ATTENTION ladies, Jack McClendon, shingle bob expert. 703 Brack Shops. Tucker 3332.

WOULD care for a bright boy of school age, giving him excellent training and a pleasant home. 2237 W. 10TH ST.

BANKER and architect wishes acquaintance with responsible lady in need of advice. Address V, box 269, TIMES OFFICE.

LONESOME? Get acquainted, have friends refined, wealthy people, ranchers, tour ists, widows, maidens. BOX 76?2?, L. A.

A SURE way to get your mail and phone calls, register at 324 Laughlin Bldg. W. COAT COMMUNICATION BUREAU.

WANT elderly people S.W. dist. weekly auto drives, 50c hour each. Address A, box 424, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR RENT—Reasonably, invalid's adjusta ble wheel chair. Call after 7 p.m. 559686.

HOLLYWOOD Country Club membership. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Terms or cash. Ph. HEmpstead 3511.

SUNSET Canyon Country Club membership cheap, which includes beautiful cabin site. TRinity 9?73. Call Monday.

WANTED—$10,000 for new auto loan business. Your money will be escrowed. Address S, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

LADIES, gentlemen. If lonesome, bored or wishing something different address box 24, HOLLYWOOD STATION.

ENLARGE acquaintance, refined people, all ages, to enjoy social evening. ELITE CLUB, 1249 S. Grand. TRinity 9173.

LEGAL advice free. W. MATTHEWS, Attorney, 210 Douglas Bldg. MEtro. 4379.

MUST sacrifice Encino Club life membership and cabin site. Granite 6065.

MRS. MARTIN, Divine Healer. Hrs. 10 to 7 p.m. 1115 S. HILL. Main 2958.

MARCELLING taught. Personal attention given by expert marceller. BEacon 1993.

PERSONALS—Business

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE BIG MONEY WITH A LITTLE INVESTMENT?
I AM GOING TO NEW MEXICO WHERE WHAT PROMISES TO BE THE BIGGEST OIL FIELD YET DISCOVERED IS BEING OPENED UP. HAVE YOU NOTICED WHAT JULIAN STATES ABOUT THE HOLDINGS THERE?
I AM GOING FOR THE PURPOSE OF SELECTING AND PURCHASING AT FIRST HAND SOME LEASES I KNOW CAN BE SECURED NOW FOR REASONABLE PRICES.
EXPENSES OF THE TRIP PRACTICALLY FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS. IF YOU WILL SHARE IN EXPENSES I WILL GIVE YOU YOUR PRO-RATA IN LEASES.
COME IN IMMEDIATELY AND TALK IT OVER. NO TIME TO LOSE. REFERENCES. 511 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. OPEN SUNDAY FROM 11 TO 2 P.M. MONDAY AND AFTER FROM 9 TO 3 AND FROM 7:30 TO 9 P.M. TELEPHONE MEtropolitan 1919.

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JEROME H. KENDALL, PH. D.
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ESTABLISHED 25 YRS. SEE THE BEST.
KENDALL gives important advice, help and information on all affairs of life; business changes, advancement, health, love, marriage influences, journeys. If perplexed, worried, in trouble or doubt, consult JEROME KENDALL. (A daughter never wins.) Call today. Lessons and reading, 10 to 8:30. Special readings, $1. Satisfaction guaranteed. Business strictly confidential. Private reception parlors.
Maid in attendance. CLOSED SUNDAYS. 1924 W. 6th St., cor. Westlake.

A SHORT ROAD
TO BEAUTY.
SAGGING FACIAL MUSCLES
WRINKLES OR FRECKLES
NEVER GROW AGAIN IF TREATED BY ME. 30 YEARS' PRACTICE.
SEE DISPLAY AD IN THEATRICAL SECTION

M. ELLA HARRIS.
1331 N. BRONSON AVE., HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA. PHONE HOllywood 2170.

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SPIRITUAL ADVISER

He gives advice on all matters of business, love, domestic, personal affairs. He tells exactly what you should know. If in trouble or doubt consult him at once. He can help you.
ALWAYS CONSULT THE REST.
10 to 6. Thurs. until 8. Sunday closed. 514½ S. Hill. opp. Pershing Square.

FIND YOURSELF—In every man and woman is a talent, a special resources. Mental analysis explained, the inner workings of your subconscious mind. The cause of failure, why you will succeed in some them. My method is successful with people in every station of life. I give you stomach for breakfast, a bed of healthy body, a clear mind and a life of happiness. ANABEL WHITE, Hotel Lankershim Studio, 832. Phone BRoadway 5620.

SALESMEN & SALESWOMEN.
If you are suffering from rheumatism, indigestion, constipation or kidney trouble and want to get in shape to do a good day's work without pain or suffering get in touch with me.
622 WEST 9TH ST.

EUROPE THIS SUMMER! WORLD CRUISE NEXT FALL! LARGEST, FINEST, FASTEST SHIP. LONGEST, SAFEST, RICHEST ITINERARY.
Would you like to get details from one of the tour managers who goes this fall for his sixth consecutive world tour? Write for free booklet. No obligation.
JOSEPH E. DONALDSON,
Box 195, Fullerton, Calif.

BUSINESS man, 42, unincumbered; congenial, wishes to meet man or woman situated in same way to advance him $300 to $?00 as partner in legitimate business already established; fortune can be made from. Have already proven the possibilities. Start making money immediately. Address C, box 1?0, TIMES reference. Address Z, box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

A HIGHLY trained genealogist, having access to all most important historical and genealogical libraries of the East, will trace ancestral lines for clients. Fees dependent on amount of detail wanted. Give all information you have and I will advise how without charge whether line can be found readily, if foreign connections available. Address M, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WOOD carving by expert wood carver. I carve tables, chairs, chests, etc., in mahogany, oak or other woods. I also carve panels for interiors. A little carving adds much beauty. Prices very reasonable. References given. MRS. FLORENCE WALKER, 1684 West blvd. 760515.

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KNOW YOUR CAPABILITIES
YOUR FUTURE CORRECTLY REVEALED.
MRS. GENTRY, famous Divine Healer, troubles of all nature. Residence 816 W. 10th, Tenth and Figueroa. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Open Sunday. Private phone 539-72.

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OF
REAL CHARACTER
FOR
BETTER CLASS CORRESPONDENCE
CLUB. Stamp for information. L. DEE, Drawer B, Highland Park, L. A.

BEAUTY INSURANCE. LAVENDA!
The velvet-smooth," remove blackheads, banish wrinkles, reduce enlarged pores. INSURE YOUR RIGHT TO LOVELINESS! At Drug, Toilet Stores, $1 & $1.50. Samples free. LAVENDA, 214 Stimson Bldg., L.A.

ANYONE suffering from a bad case of piles can hear something greatly to their advantage by calling TUcker 3923 or address W, 534 ROBERTS BLDG.

HOW would you like to receive 30 letters daily, each containing 30c. Will sell send formulas and plans for 30c silver. Write ELSIE ROWEN, 27 American ave. Long Beach, Cal.

HOWARD I. MORTON
SPIRITUAL ADVISER
Hours 10 to 8, closed Sundays & BDWY., between 5th and 6th. 532½

M. K. BERNARD.
SPIRITUALIST MEDIUM.
Advice and help daily. Hrs. 10 to 6:30. Fridays till 8. 321½ W. 4TH ST.

BLUE! PUZZLED? WANT TO KNOW?
See the Sightless Life Reader.
DR. OLIVER P. COOPER, 1121 S. Olive. 25 years' practice. Consultation, $2. Full Reading, $?. Open Sundays and eves.

A LADY living alone in a very pretty place in the foothills would like to take care of a child or children. Unless real lyinterested please do not call. Garfield 2223.

M. K. BERNARD.
SPIRITUALIST MEDIUM.
Advice and help daily. Hrs. 10 to 6:30. Fridays till 8. 321½ W. 4TH, near Hill.

LADY of refinement, good personality, wishes to travel as companion, with lady of means. Catholic preferred, best of references. P.O. Box 259, PHOENIX, Ariz.

C. E. McKAY
Spiritual psychic, advice given on all affairs of life. Special readings, 50c. 425½ S. SPRING ST., ROOM 2.

WHO OWES YOU?
We make them come through. No collection, no charge. F. E. GRAY, 525-526 BRYSON BLDG. TUcker 2466.

YOU want a picture of your great grandmother. Bring in your bagurreotypes, we copy them, hoop skirts and all. CUB-TIS STUDIO, 3?0 the Biltmore Hotel.

THE SCREEN STARS' WARDROBE EXchange at 1060 No. Western sells the wardrobes of practically every prominent screen star. HEmpstead 5677.

C.S. WOULD BE COMPANION TO ELDERLY LADY OR HOUSEKEEPER TO GENTLEMAN. 759-52.

FOR SALE—Rancho Golf Club membership at cost, plus transfer fee. Address A, box 407, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR your cards and other printing C. FOREST, Vandike 2898. 104 Winston St.

L.A.A.C. life membership, $?00. Transfer paid. MR. HAMMELL, MAin 1136.

COLLEGE-bred lady wishes morning emp. Can do anything. Main 5062. Room 526.

ANTOINETTE, Spiritual Adviser. Readings daily 10 to 8. 407 W. 12TH. TRinity 6003

MADAM FRANCIS RACINE—Spiritual message medium. 1108 W. FIRST.

CONGENIAL "club" for congenial people, both sexes, all ages. Write box 1124, L.A.

MILTON—Write, mother sick, worrying. STANLEY.

WANTED—To meet several philanthropic persons interested in charitable hospital enterprise. DR. MOSS, HUmbolt 1916.

YOUNG LADY, expert driver, any make car. Will give instructions or drive for you. DRexel 6270 or TUcker 4101.

MY equity $800 on two mausoleum sites in Valhalla, will sell for $500. GARDENA, CAL., BOX 188.

AUCTION BRIDGE & MAH JONGG lessons. MRS. EVANS, DRexel 4586.

AUCTION bridge scientifically taught, 2-hour lesson 25c. DUnkirk 4141.

FOR SALE—Hollywood Country Club membership. Ph. VAndike 0857.

MADAME GAZETTE, reader, wonderful woman of mystery. 1547 W. 7th. 54?28.

IRA L. GUILFORD, 50 Breese ave., Venice. Advice daily. Circles 8 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD Country Club perpetual membership. Best 283, Riell, VAN NUYS.

FALSE teeth repaired, short notice. 424 Bryson Bldg., 2d Spring. ANgelus 6?63.

EDUCATIONAL—
Miscellaneous

LEARN to write advertisements quickly by mail. Master fascinating profession in few months, spare time. Personal help in lessons by local representative Lyman advertising manager, nationally known institution. Oldest school teaching advertising by recognized scientific methods; teachers nationally known authorities. Men and women 18 to 45 eligible. No other institution offers such complete course for such nominal cost. Prospectus in colors with pictures of advertising stars sent free to serious inquirers. R. C. WALKER, representative Page-Davis 9 hool. Address A, box 419, TIMES BRANCH.

GOLF SCHOOL OPENED—By J. J. Duggan, professional golfer and expert instructor. Lessons given day and evenings by appointment. Tel. HEmpstead 3382. 6331 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

PARENTS! Do you want your CHILD PROMOTED in school? Our fascinating wonder games will assure it. Send $1, with child's name. MR. KUHN, 520 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.

L. A. COACHING school, high and grammar grades. Gregg shorthand. Civil service, day, night. 1009 W. 9TH at Union. DUnkirk 1410.

WANTED—Private pupils of high school grade in English and mathematics. Call Drexel 0414.

WANTED—Pupils, lessons in art, water color or oil, color harmony, photo tinting, reasonable. 2578 W. 6TH ST.

COACH H. S. subs., elem., sr., exams; reas. exp., late aft. eves. Call GArfield 0331.

Musical and Dramatic

J. NEVLIN WHYBARK, teacher of singing in all branches; vocal examinations free; voice trial by appointment. Will tell you frankly if it is worth your while to study. Studios removed to Room 601-602 Walker Auditorium, 730 S. GRAND. Phone VAndike 7542.

RAGTIME piano, saxophone and string instruments playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons. Instruments furnished. Christensen Sch. TRinity 7676. 730 S. Grand. Open eve.

MRS. J. M. JONES, harp soloist. Royal Acad. Music, London. Pupils accepted. Harps for rent. 1972 Estrella. ATlantic 4558.

PIANO TEACHER from "Schola Cantorum" of Paris, wants pupils. Moderate price. 911 S. GRAND AVE. Mlle. de Valsin.

SAXOPHONE and Clarinet instructions. Individual lessons $1 each. 445 S. 457TH ST. AXridge 9494.

LADY pianist wants to join violinist & 'cellist for recreation. Address D, box 433, TIMES BRANCH.

PIANO instruction at your home; 3 years with Tobie Becker; 15 years teaching experience. Terms, $1.50. GArfield 1475.

LADY will give a fine course on piano, inc. transportation, in exchange for room. University 0294.

PIANO teacher will give lessons at pupil's home or at 720 W. 54TH ST. $1 lesson.

PIANO last, 12 lea, note or ear. WATERMAN PIANO SCHOOL, 320 S. Broadway.

GRADUATE pianist wishes few more pupils. Appt. DUnkirk 1042—8 to 10 a.m.

Professions and Languages

FRENCH Parisian conversation and grammar, taught by expert. In L. A. 1048 GRORGIA ST. Bell, 584-130, from 9 to 11 a.m.

CONVERSATIONAL French or Spanish. 1218 CROWN HILL AVE. 58113.

SPANISH lessons by lady. BEacon 6804.

Dancing

WALTZ, FOX-TROT AND ONE-STEPS. Private lessons, your home or studio, from 10 forenoons until 11:30 p.m. at night. Orchestra music. We guarantee to teach anyone to dance who can walk. Teaching dancing is our business at

WILSON'S DANCING STUDIO,
417 W. 8th St. MAdison 1987.

WE teach the waltz and fox trot in 6 lessons, including the collegiate walk.

DEWEY STUDIO.
1249 W. 6th St. 829-714.

RUTHERFORD'S give 20 hours, $8; ladies, $4. Classes Mon., Fri. p.m. Private parties, Tues., Thurs. eves. 1st lesson free. 1127 S. GRAND. Phone 58884.

PROF. E. H. BURDOYNE, grad. faculty dancing, 6 pvt. lsns., $2; 25 $4. 8TRICTLY professional.

NATIONAL College Dancing, 720 S. Grand. 20 limited classes; day service, Private lessons, 10c., private lessons, 75c.

YOUNG ladies will give private lessons in dancing. Call Metropolitan 8160 or Metropolitan 8710.

CLASSIC and ballroom. CALIFORNIA DANCING ACADEMY, 5562 Santa Monica Blvd.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Miscellaneous

RELIABLE MEN wanted everywhere to distribute free samples, booklets, etc., for national advertisers. Spare time; no experience or capital necessary. Permanent business. Write quick for territory and contract and details. NATIONAL DISTRIBUTORS ASSOCIATION, 8909 N. Paulina st., Chicago, Ill.

CIVIL, mechanical and electrical engineers, draftsmen, instrument men, etc., desiring to place their qualifications before employers in the oil industry of the Northwest are invited to communicate with American Association of Engineers, Branch Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

LARGE eastern storage battery distributor requires services of young man not over 35 for Northern California territory from San Francisco to Sacramento; state selling experience on storage batteries and salary expected. State telephone number. Address box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

MEN and boys wanted everywhere to distribute free samples from house to house. No selling. Write us enclosing stamps for postage; we keep your letter and tell you details about yourself. Advertising manager, 3040 N. PAULINA ST., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN FOR ORDERLY; WORK PASADENA HOSPITAL. MUST HAVE HAD HOSPITAL EXPERIENCE; REFERENCE REQUIRED. FAIR OAKS 3920.

MEN, why not grow with us? Plenty of co-operation is given you in a proven field. Steady employment. If you think you're good, prove it. 8676 WHITTIER BLVD. A car east.

WANTED—6 laborers, U. S. citizens, work by day. Must have own bedding. Apply Mgrs. 2-a.m. LOS ANGELES PLAYGROUND DEPT., Rm. 605, 156 N. Spring st.

LEARN A BIG PAYING TRADE
PLASTERING, LATHING, TILESETTING
HARRIS BRICKLAYING & PLASTERING SCHOOL, 218 E. FIGUEROA C. 7th st.

ADVERTISING manager to take charge of institute trailer program. A good position for a live wire. Call 816 UNION LABOR BLDG., 7th & Olive.

WANTED—Learn barber trade, be independent for life. Wages while learning. Tuition reduced. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 216 E. 5th St. MAdison 9174.

EMPLOYMENT IN SOUTH AMERICA. We furnish classified lists of employers, etc. $10 per day. SOUTH AMERICA INFORMATION BUREAU, Dept. 5, Portland, Or.

WANTED—Engineers, firemen, oilers, water tenders, inst. to pass exams. for stationary or marine license. DIXON, 345 Douglas St. Ph. 53389. (See last Course ad.)

WANTED—Experienced furniture man to work in furniture and undertaking parlors, married man preferred. 217 NO. CRAWFORD, DOMEY, Cal.

NEED man for the plastering and lathing trade. You can learn without cost to you on actual work from practical PLASTERER. 2063 W. Washington.

WANTED, A mason's & bath man for flat, Springs; must have references from employers. TOURIST EMP. AGCY., 145 S. Spring st. Rm. 212.

YOUNG fellow about 20, accustomed to outside work, who knows something about small launches, Ford, pump. 531 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 10 to 12. Sunday.

$15 PAYS for formula and instructions. Sure to please wanted. Send no money; wear, $10 to $20 day. See ad under Trad. Course. 200 N. 61ST PL. S. car.

WANTED—2 young boys appearing men. See MR. HART after 10 a.m. CASSMURR-DAMEREL CO., 123 N. Western.

WANTED—Boy for light package delivery; afternoons and Saturday. See MR. LOSE, 720 S. Hill.

WANTED—Middle-aged man to work around retail wages, but good home. 1230 S. GRAND.

WANTED—Experienced sticker man. Apply ADVANCE LUMBER CO., 1709 E. Hudson. HUbbell 0697.

WANTED—High-class man for sales development and advertising work. Must have furniture experience. Ph. BRoadway 6122

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade, small tuition; wages while learning. Am. Bar. Co., 224 W. 5th. See Mr. Gordon, mgr.

COLLECTOR who has had experience locally, working for collection companies. Apply 1015 J. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

NEAT steady man (2) to fill vacancies; order goods; big firm. See Mgr. 494 STACK BLDG., S.E. cor. 4th & Rdwy.

YOUNG man can earn good wage driving Ford delivery cabs. Apply 636 S. Olive, 9 a.m. to 12 m.

WANTED—Mech. Dentistry (asst), day and eve. classes; earn $75 weekly. 615 EASLEY BLDG. (See last adv.)

WANTED—Wood pattern makers. MECHANICAL PATTERN WORKS, 1001 Stanford Ave.

DO you wish to better your condition? We want 12 young and middle-aged men. Address P.O. BOX 1468.

WANTED—Quarry boss by manufacturing concern in So. prefer one with good accommodations. Add. P. O. BOX 4, Los A.

A BOY as assistant in picture frame factory. DUNCAN-VAIL CO., 730 S. Hill. See Mr. Vail.

DRIVER with truck for laundry route. Cash bonds and references required. PARK LAUNDRY CO., 5725 South Park ave.

WANTED, experienced radiator & fender man. Call 4360 MONETA AVE. Auto Paint Co.

WANTED—Man to help in screen factory, $4.50 per day. 205 W. KLAUSON, Huntington Park.

MEAT cutter wanted, call 1206 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—Help in store, must be experienced; wages $30 per week. Apply 1000 E. 61ST ST.

WANTED—Man to work in garage, must be experienced. Apply 1000 E. 61ST ST.

WANTED—Night clerk for hotel, call Monday after 9 a.m. TRinity 8081.

WANTED at once, man and wife for cook and general houseman. PH. 56663.

A-1 NEAT appearing solicitor between 30 and 40 with auto. Beacon 6855.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Miscellaneous

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY is presented for a sheet metal container sales engineer. This man should be well acquainted with users and prospective buyers of such articles as truck tanks, underground storage tanks, dump bodies, dump body hoists, service station gasoline pumps, etc. An acquaintanceship among the oil fraternity, truck agencies and hauling contractors is essential. To the individual possessing these qualifications a straight percentage proposition will be submitted by successful Pacific Coast distributor who has already firmly established the line. All expenses are to be borne by successful applicant. This is an unusual opportunity for a high caliber man possessing energy, initiative and closing power. Address A, box 827, TIMES BRANCH, stating past experience.

OLD, large and reliable real estate concern wants young or middle-aged experienced real estate salesman to take charge of branch office in fine, growing residential section of Pasadena. Excellent opportunity for right man.

See E. A. Henderson
Main office B. O. KENDALL CO.,
67 N. Raymond Avenue,
Pasadena.

REAL OPPORTUNITY—
FOR A SPLENDID INCOME AND ADVANCEMENT TO THE RIGHT MAN.
QUALIFICATIONS: AGE BETWEEN 25 AND 50. (MARRIED MEN PREFERRED.)
MUST BE AMBITIOUS AND WILLING TO WORK AND FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS.
HERE'S WHERE YOU CAN FIX YOUR OWN INCOME AND POSITION IN LIFE. CALL AFTER 11 A.M.
SUITE 225 CALIFORNIA BK. BLDG.
6346½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD.,
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

OFFICE MANAGER, Experienced. Dept. Store costs and credits, Calif. town, $175; DRAFTSMAN, exp. plumbing inst. in buildings, A-1, $150; PLUMBING SALESMAN, A-1, $200-$250; 39-32, $200 STENO., Plumbing exp., purchasing, $150; ASSIST. CASHIER, Credits, Bank exp. Spanish; Ariz., mining dist. $125; REFR. Dept. Store Exp., fan. traffic, $150; 27 Kitchen $125; BURR. BKPR. Calif. town, $125; NIGHT CLK., age 25-35, exp. house, $85 room; COFFEE SALESMAN, lo. exp. reqd., $200; PIANO Salesman, A-1, $150 & Comm.; CHINAWARE SALES., exp. loc. hotel & rest. trade. AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., 802 Story Bldg. 6 & Rdwy. (Agcy.)

STICKER man, $5 day; blacksmith, quarry Navals, $5.50 day; 2 welders, $5 day; Co. Arizona, $5 day; quarry driller, Arizona, $5.40 day; draftsman, sales division, $1350, $150 mo.; 4 rench hands, tunnelers, $6 day; 2 cook for small sanitarium, $75 mo. fd., rench hands, tunnelers, milkers, chowmen, man and wife ranch, $75, ap't, 4 married ranchers, orchard men, MURRAY & READY, EMP. CO., 110 E. 2ND ST.

HOLLYWOOD PICTURE
EXCHANGE wants 20 WOMEN and MEN, all AGES, neatly dressed, to register for MOTION PICTURES, who are desirous of qualifying themselves as ACTORS and ACTRESSES. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. We are not an employment bureau and do not sell positions in pictures. We charge NO REGISTRATION FEE. Apply TAIT BLDG., 520 S. Broadway. Rooms 318-19-20.

WANT TO LEARN ELECTRICITY?
I want 100 more men to learn electricity and take jobs as electrical experts at $60 to $200 a week. Don't pay one cent for training; system which gives you actual working practice on all types of modern electrical equipment. Short course; details free. Write today. Earn while you learn. Give me today. NATIONAL ELECTRIC, 4008 S. Figueroa, Los Angeles, C. Inst. ad.

WANTED—Men and women to select their life work with the help of the INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Vocational Guidance Department. Write, phone or call for free catalogue. 339 corres to chrese from. 20,000 students. Main office, 1st District Office, suite 410 Seventh and Hill bldg., 714 S. Hill st. Phones TUcker 2708 and TUcker 2203. See Inst. Course ad.

HOLLYWOOD
SCREEN ARTISTS
ASSOCIATION
Now casting a limited number of inexperienced men and women who can qualify for Feature Drama. No employment fee. Apply 1000 TAIT BLDG., HOLLYWOOD. Suite 816, 643 So. Olive street. Open eves.

REL-IABLE man wanted everywhere to distribute advertising booklets, circulars for national advertisers, no selling. Year around work. No experience or capital required. Permanent business. Write quickly, including stamps for contract and details. NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING ASSOCIATION, 8159 N. Clark st., Chicago.

$1200 TO $2000 a yr. govt. positions, stenographers, typists, clerks. Ry. mail clerks, carriers, rural carriers, etc. Special dictation and inst. by experts formerly Portland high school grade subject. Day and evening sessions. L. A. COACHING SCHOOL, 1600 W. 9th at Union. DUnkirk 1416. Inst. Course ad.

MEN between 18 and 31, desirous of learning foreign trade work, but willing to study and prepare themselves for executive positions, write, giving education, experience and phone number in writing for interview. Address S, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. (See Inst. Course ad.)

LIVE wire fraternalist to represent fraternal insurance organization, well established & 116% solvent. Exceptional opportunity for the right man. Call 1015 KINNEYER, 510 Stock Exchange Bldg., Monday.

COLLECTOR, married man who wants to work honestly with machine or motor-truck, who can give good city references and who is acquainted with Los Angeles suburban town, salary $135 per month. Apply 1000 E. 61ST ST.

WANTED at once, man and wife for cook and general houseman. PH. 56663.

A-1 NEAT appearing solicitor between 30 and 40 with auto. Beacon 6855.

Store and Office

A NUMBER of first class general salesmen for one of the principal furniture stores in San Francisco. Permanent at top wages. Apply 1. FRIEDMAN, Biltmore Hotel.

AFTERNOON AND SUNDAY MORNING newspaper wants circulation manager whose past experience in the business will make him a desirable man to take full charge of circulation department. California city of 100,000. Must have executive ability, be of highest grade moral character and forward-looking. Address DRAWER C, Long Beach, Calif.

A-1 Accountant $200
Cashier, insurance 125
Shipping clerk, auto, L. A. exp. 150
Sales eng., bldg. mtls 130
Shpr.-Clerk, Imperial Valley 175
Shpr.-Clerk, local exp 110
Shpr.-Cashier, start 110
LOS ANGELES COM'L SERVICE (AGCY.)
711 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring sts.

A COLLECTION manager for large furniture house in San Francisco. Must have experience in handling thousands of installment accounts. Apply 1. FRIEDMAN, Biltmore Hotel.

WANTED—Attorney starting practice in Los Angeles to occupy nicely furnished office in suite; rent low. Address C, box 827, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man wanted to make himself generally useful around mountain resort, now under construction. Give age; you get a cabin but you must cook for yourself and be able to drive a Ford. Apply 402 HOOKER BLDG.

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting Ry. Station Office positions, $115-$250 month, free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write RAILROAD, Supt. 130, Wainwright, St. Louis.

WANTED—Experienced folding paper box salesman; one folding box machine operator; exceptional two-color proposition. SOUTHERN PAPER BOX & CARTON CO., 1822 Cherry, Long Beach, Calif.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY
704 Haas Bldg. (Agy.), 7th and Rdwy.
ACCOUNTANT-Office Manager $175
Superintendent R&D, around $300
STENO-Clerical assistant $150
A-C REC. LEDGER CLERK $125

YOUNG men, $100 month guar. Apply 9 a.m. J. O'CONNOR, 712 Bldg. LEAGUE BLDG.

ACETYLENE welding, private lessons, all metals. 112 W. WASHINGTON.

BOY for light work in factory. Apply 100 HENNE BLDG.

WANTED—Night clerk for hotel, call Monday after 9 a.m. TRinity 8081.

WANTED at once, man and wife for cook and general houseman. PH. 56663.

A-1 NEAT appearing solicitor between 30 and 40 with auto. Beacon 6855.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Store and Office

ARE YOU QUALIFIED TO FILL ONE OF THESE BETTER POSITIONS?

Advertising copy executive, $4800; Industrial engineer, $5000; sales executive, furniture, $3600; traffic manager, automotive, $3600; office manager, specialty shop, salary open; direct mail advertising man, salary open; superintendent, brick plant, salary open; purchasing agent, plant, salary open; structural engineer, salary open; department store advertising manager, salary open; warehouse superintendent, salary open; office manager, retail clothing, $4200.

The foregoing and other equally desirable positions are listed in BETTER POSITIONS BULLETIN, which we publish and for which a small subscription charge is made. Our organization is not an employment agency, but acts as the direct representative of many high-grade firms and corporations of Los Angeles and vicinity.

BETTER POSITIONS
826-829 Chapman Bldg.
756 South Broadway.
Los Angeles, California.

BUYER
FOR LARGE DEPARTMENT.
MUST HAVE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD EXPERIENCE.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.
HAMBURGER'S.

ACCOUNTANCY
THE PROFESSION THAT PAYS
Course includes Accountancy, business law, financial analysis, C.P.A. coaching, home study, placement, easy terms, Money-back bond. Previous book-keeping knowledge unnecessary. Free book. See Inst. Course ad
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
Dept. Higher Acct. and Financial Arg.
524 Title Ins. Bldg. MUtropolitan 3980.

WANTED—Young man with book-keeping experience, preferably with steel products. Responsible position with good future. Address F, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

2 ACTIVE men for sales work in Pasadena, Alhambra. Permanent employment to those meeting qualifications. Ask HALL at 736 S. Flower, room 217.

WANTED—Experienced linoleum and shade man, married man preferred. Steady employment. Box X, TIMES BRANCH, Monrovia.

BUS. BKPR. BANK EXP. $110. LOS ANGELES EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (AGY.) 729 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6 & HILL.

SALES manager, experienced in employing ladies, to canvass $50 books on commission. 357 HILL ST., ROOM 909.

STENOGRAPHER for permanent position in oil fields, near Taft. Apply ASSOCIATED OIL CO., 747 Pacific Electric Bldg.

SALESMEN—

FEDERAL SECURITIES CORPORATION

6 security salesmen who are experts and capable of earning from $500 to $2000 per week. Must be experienced.

Leads furnished to high-class man who can deliver the goods. We send out 150,000 letters a month.

Now closing the sale of UNION MORTGAGE preferred and common. Company earned 19% net in 1922, 7% net last year. This continuing 7% dividend is preferred and is also paying semi-annual dividends on the common. Board of directs bankers, 7 mortgage men and 2 lawyers.

Apply after 11 a.m., Mr. Hunter,
FEDERAL SECURITIES CORPORATION
Lane Bldg. 206 W. 9th st.

SALESMEN, specialty of wide dealer acquaintance in Pacific Coast States, $40, to $90 on each order, 4 to 6 orders weekly usual. Dry powder, light goods. Permanent place worth $6,000, and up annually selling quality product linked up with real trade extension campaign covering merchants entire line, needed badly by merchants in all lines, in smaller communities especially. Energetic ambitious men only. Address Sales Manager, 710 I. N. Union Trust Bldg., CHICAGO.

OLD established concern manufacturing high-grade line of ladies' ART goods, silk hosiery is seeking agents in Los Angeles and surrounding cities for house-to-house canvass. Liberal contract satisfactory to consumer at extremely low prices. Fully guaranteed.

Wonderful opportunity to any one who is willing to work as our best producers. Will be given exclusive agency contract.

Can sell each customer 3 guaranteed pure silk hose for $3?. State qualifications in letter or call from 9 to 11 a.m. R. L. SERGEANT, 806 Sun Bldg.

PROMINENT downtown real estate firm will add to its present force, We deal in commercial properties only and can use one experienced and two inexperienced men who are of good appearance and who can finance themselves for at least 90 days. We want men only who are looking for a permanent connection. Car not necessary. Phone MR. DUNN, TRinity 2071, for appointment.

SOLICITORS
20 TO 45 YEARS.
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.
We furnish transportation to work on a subdivision just 5½ miles from Citrus—Only one mile of its kind. Come in and talk it over.

WE PAY YOUR COMMISSION OUT OF THE FIRST PAYMENT.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.,
3d fl. Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill St.

SALESMEN wanted, men who have successful sales records to sell wear-proof Make-up, a 12 point, nationally known and used. Every doorway a prospect, especially office buildings, hotels, theaters, stores, clubs, restaurants, schools, churches, hospitals, elevators, homes. Leader in its field. Good men can make big money and build a lucrative business. Address WEAR PROOF MAT CO., 2156 W. Fulton St., Chicago, Ill.

MR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR, IF YOU ARE TIRED OF MAKE-BELIEVE PROPOSITIONS AND WANT A REAL JOB, COME SEE ME. YOU'VE GOT EXPENSES. YOU HAVE TO MEET AND WE WILL MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO EARN BIG MONEY AND GET IT QUICKLY. COME IN AND TALK IT OVER WITH MR. T. S. HILL, SUITE 601.

SALESMEN WANTED
Side line or full time to sell a newly patented Kitchen Utensil which fills a long-felt need. Endorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute. Sold direct to Grocery, Hardware, Paint, Drug and Dept. Stores. Big money. Great repeater. Call between 9 and 2 o'clock only. 3040 W. PICO ST.

SALES managers, traveling and exclusive territory, a high grade auto necessity, sells on sight, 200% profit, live wire can make $1000 per mo. permanent business. Call GENERAL SALES MANAGER, bet. 1 and 5, 240 S. Figueroa, Raymond Apts., Apt. 2.

WE have an opening for 1 or 2 live wire salesmen; can't tell the right kind and state the facts. We can assure $150 per week. Come to 2504 CARLETON WAY at Western Ave. and prove to our sales manager that you are the man that we can use.

SALESMEN—Experienced collection agency solicitors for road; new feature bonded contract; no collection; no charge; full extraordinary. Liberal commissions paid on report of business; has $150 week. Ir National Adjusting Ass'n., I. W. Hellman Bldg., LOS ANGELES, Calif.

SPLENDID opportunity for men to make big money with corporation of many years' standing. Road work. Nothing to sell. Commission paid at once. Our men average $100 per week and up. 405 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Branch managers to establish offices in Huntington Park and Hollywood to handle high-class proposition of human need. Not cemetery lots. Call 827 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

EXPERIENCED in light fixture line to sell fixtures and supplies on commission basis. Good opportunity with established concern. Address Z, box 491, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN, experienced, for fast-selling Country Club membership. Low price, easy terms. Full commission paid from down payment. Live leads. Room 1004 SPRING STREET ARCADE.

WANTED—A man, previous selling experience not necessary. Good chance for advancement. Apply Room 412 at 627 S. BROADWAY.

SALESMAN—I want a closer to follow up sales half made; must have a car and be alive. See MR. SPITCER, Handy Homes Co., 2514 S. Figueroa.

YOUNG men as salesmen on Modern Priscilla, Exp. not necessary. Ambitious person, $75 to start. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, education and experience. Address R, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN, live wire to take agency for new storage battery, great opportunity. Call 816 MERCH. NATL. BK. BLDG.

WANTED four first-class realty exchange salesmen. WESTERN LAND CO., 706 Hollingsworth Bldg.

SELL $7.50 business necessity, costs you only $1, big repeater, write for sample. MERCHANTS ASS'N., Pontiac Bg., Chgo.

WE give salesmen with car live prospects every day. Big money. Come and get the facts. 604 S. GRAND AVE.

YOUNG men, ten real hustlers for pleasant outside work. Room 100, 110 W. 11TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced cafe and filling equipment salesman, commission basis only, no advances, exclusive territory. 622 W. 10TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen and Solicitors

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

FOR SOUTHERN INDIANA.

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION FOR TWO HIGH-GRADE EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY MEN FOR EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY, EACH ON THE FOLLOWING LINES OF EQUIPMENT.

GASOLINE PUMPS AND OIL STORAGE SYSTEMS.

AUTOMATIC WATER SUPPLY SYSTEMS.

GIVE FULL DETAILS AS TO AGE, EXPERIENCE, PRESENT AND FORMER CONNECTIONS. REPLY BY LETTER TO SALES DEPARTMENT.

THE DAYTON PUMP & MANUFACTURING CO.

DAYTON, OHIO.

SALESMEN.
AFTER SHOWING YOUR PROPERTY how many times do you listen to this?

"I'll have to talk it over with my wife."

"It's a nice lot, but I haven't the money now."

"Give me the price, terms, size, etc., on this lot. My brother in Kansas is coming out here this fall and I be asked me to look around for him."

"I have an equity out on 'What Not' Ranch. If you'll trade for that, I'll take this lot."

DO YOU KNOW THE REASON AND THE REMEDY? . . .
WE DO!

We pay full commissions out of first payment. Phone

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 PANTAGES BLDG., TRinity 3641.

SALESMANSHIP
HIGHEST PAID PROFESSION IN U. S.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION. BOND WITH EAC HCOURSE GIVEN BY THE LA SALLE EXT. UNIVERSITY.
PLACEMENT, PERSONAL COACHING BY LA SALLE'S STAR SALESMAN.
VOCATIONAL ADVICE GIVEN free by SALESMANSHIP HEAD OF S. CAL. Ariz. at Hdqrs., 815 S. Hill. Suite 714, Vandike 0462 (See Inst. adv.)

SALESMEN & SOLICITORS

With or without experience; with or without cars. Close in, fully improved fast-selling subdivision. Excursion.

SEE MR. ADELSECK,
510 S. HILL ST.

SALESMEN wanted to sell retail hardware and grocery stores. Quality enameled cooking utensils, open stock and attractive assortments. Liberal commission, samples free. THE JONES METAL PRODUCTS CO., West Lafayette, Ohio.

WE have room for a limited number of experienced, high class land salesmen. Must have own car. References. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FRUIT CO., 825 Story Bldg.

LUMBER salesman, thoroughly familiar with local yards and must be well known and a producer. Address A, box 578, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED Vacuum cleaner salesman, an unusual opportunity. T. A. HORTON CO., 639 S. San Pedro.

REAL estate salesman to sell cabin sites, work locally; car not necessary. 408 W. 8TH. TRinity 0696.

SALESMEN (2) at once for crew. Pay every day. Easy seller. 624 BRYSON BLDG., second & Spring, 2 to 5:30 p.m.

WANTED at once, 2 good advertising salesmen to handle new edition. Call at FULLERTON DAILY NEWS.

SALESMEN to call on drug and kindred trade. See MR. OLDHAM, 9 to 10 a.m. 1001 SPRING ARCADE.

SALESMAN, printing stationery and advertising specialties. GISSEL & SENGBUSH, 947 W. 16th st.

SALESMEN, must have some knowledge of building experienced with ready-cut houses preferred. Apply 1710½ N. VERMONT.

ADVERTISING, Special edition men, strong proposition, big commission. 600 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

WANTED—Men with small delivery cars. Apply J. H. DeYOUNG, 216 S. Hill, bet. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

SALESMEN.
WE HAVE A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO MAKE MONEY. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO CALL ON OUR CLIENTELE, CALL 622 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BROADWAY. C. E. PREFERRED.

CASH IS KING
SALESMEN
WE WILL PAY YOU $1.50 CASH AND BIG COMMISSION FOR EVERYONE YOU BRING TO OUR TRACT. WE HAVE SOLICITORS, LECTURER AND LUNCH, FREE. CLOSE IN TRACT THAT IS WORTH WHILE. CAN YOU BEAT IT? APPLY BETWEEN 8 AND 11 A.M. MR. THORESEN.
BEEMAN REALTY COMPANY
739 S. WESTERN AVE. AT 8TH.

WE WANT TWO MEN WHO HAVE AMBITION, INITIATIVE AND PERSONALITY TO JOIN A REPUTABLE ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION. UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES FOR PERMANENT MEN WILLING TO WORK. SEE MR. WIBBLEY.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 PANTAGES BLDG., TRinity 3641.

SALESMANSHIP
HIGHEST PAID PROFESSION IN U. S.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION. BOND WITH EAC HCOURSE GIVEN BY THE LA SALLE EXT. UNIVERSITY.
PLACEMENT, PERSONAL COACHING BY LA SALLE'S STAR SALESMAN.
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WANTED—Men with small delivery cars. Apply J. H. DeYOUNG, 216 S. Hill, bet. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen and Solicitors

AN OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALESMEN OF ABILITY
TO ALLY THEMSELVES WITH
A GREAT INDUSTRIAL

Tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp we shall present to prospective salesmen the details of a proposition that we believe to be unparalleled since the war. You are hereby extended an invitation to be present.

Eleven men of eminent standing, each of whom has won success in a large way, recently inaugurated an important industrial enterprise on such a comprehensive scale as to warrant the financial co-operation of other men of business, equally representative of our best commercial ideals.

Six of the eleven men are formerly Standard Oil Company executives and officials whose reputation and integrity will stand the acid test of investigation.

Over $500,000 already has been subscribed; 100 acre-site lots on Los Angeles Harbor secured, and the first refining unit of 5000 barrels daily capacity is nearly completed.

Over 100 salesmen already have joined our fiscal department, proving the merit of our proposition.

Security salesmen of the better sort are required to bring this message to those prospective participants. They will be provided with modern office facilities, desks for correspondence, spacious reading-room and other up to date educational facilities.

And they will be paid a commission of 12% cash, 8% in common stock, a total of 20%.

Those now engaged in the work find it dignified, pleasant and highly profitable. For the trained security salesman the proposition is ideal. For the salesman untrained in securities we provide a brief intensive educational course in finance.

It is believed that YOU will find it to your great advantage to listen to the story tomorrow afternoon, but it is emphasized that you be on hand promptly at the hour, 3 o'clock tomorrow (Monday) afternoon. Ask for

W. D. CHESSMAN,
10TH FLOOR COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG., 6TH AND OLIVE STREETS.

SOMEWHERE in So. Calif. is an engineer who has pulled himself off the draughting table and proved a genuine ability in finance and management. He has the personality to sell securities in an already developed business and the ability and ambition to progress into district management of his organization which will mean more money than he has dared look toward. This man must necessarily, because of past successes, have put himself in a position where he can finance himself for a short time until the returns of his own efforts come in. Any particular man is rare opportunity. Phone MR. BLOOD, Venice 63280.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN
HIGH GRADE EXPERIENCED MAN TO SELL TO BUSINESS MEN

This is an earnest effort on the part of an established and known public service concern to meet a specialty salesman of the short talk, quick closing type. Conditions must be right to $100 per week. Some men make more. Steady employment. Drawing account. A. W. SHAW CO., room 719 Story Bldg. Ask for Mr. Bullock.

THREE SALESMEN.
Can use 3 high-grade men on very interesting stock issue; directors men of national importance, outside territory open; plenty of leads. Room 329, C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.

SALESMEN—
If you are capable of selling salable merchandise and will work, a chance to make a profitable and permanent connection with the largest importers and jobbers in their line. We will help get you started. We want men who will grow with us or accept the fact that a few years from now we will be doing as fine a business as anyone on the Coast. We will be pleased to consult with you if you can't qualify. THE MARKMAN CO., 810 S. Maple ave., Los Angeles.

AT LAST—World's greatest adding machine. Amazing invention. Does work equals $300 machine. $500 monthly easily made demonstrating to stores, offices, garages, factories. Simple, fast. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides automatically. Speedy, accurate, durable, handsome. 5-year guarantee. Tremendous demand, amazing profits. Liberal trial offer. Protected territory. Write quick. DIGERFELDT CALCULATOR CO., Dept. 551, Grand Rapids, Mich.

LOCAL manufacturers of product well known and advertised, have an opening for a man acquainted with builders, contractors and architects. Must be able to sell in person; also direct several men after prospects. Drawing account, commission, full co-operation and future is offered to a man who can prove his own selling ability and put results from it. Write fully. Address K, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN for one of the popular high grade cars, automobile experience unnecessary. Must be willing to work and show a past record of honesty, ability as a salesman and be capable of meeting the public. Only those giving present connections, references and phone no. Reply treated confidential. Address K, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN.
TO TAKE CHARGE OF TRACT OFFICE, SUBDIVISION ON CAR LINE ON THREE BOULEVARDS, BETWEEN L. A. AND VENICE. BIG COMMISSION LOW PRICES, EASY TERMS, ALSO GOOD PROPOSITION TO MAN WHO CAN FINANCE HIMSELF. MR. WALSH OR MURRAY, 730 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. VAndike 4989.

SALESMEN.
5 to sell mortgage securities in Los Angeles and vicinity.

See MR. O'CONNOR,
331 W. SIXTH ST.

SALESMAN wanted familiar with jobbing and L. A. automobile accessory trade.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SECURITY SALESMEN

An opening for a few men of high character, in this city of California residence, of same, safe conservative investment of unlimited speculative possibilities.

The attractive features include:

1—Assets which borrowers pay profits averaging more than 1% monthly (60 per cent per annum) for twelve years.

2—Directorate and management favorably known throughout California.

3—Preferred stock 5 per cent full share voting common stock at $6.25 per unit, easily worth $10.

4—Live leads; results in your campaign.

5—Prompt possible increase in pay with high class permanency.

6—The investment favored by thousands of persons in every walk of life including many of the heaviest investors in America.

In short, a live, timely proposition well worth looking into. Will be open for a few more local salesmen in various sections. Only those who will devote full time to obtaining business and who have the ability to make a favorable impression on prospects and to close orders. Applicants must be willing to put in a reasonable amount of money or enough to cover expenses, if any. Don't apply unless you are sure that you have the ambition and energy to put in a big number of hours and to work out earning more than $100 weekly.

Write with details of past experience, reference and preference as to territory.

R. H. DUNN & CO.,
Rose Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

UNUSUAL OFFER OF RARE OPPORTUNITY

A proposition with a real backbone of assets and more than 20 years of successful national operation behind it, is open for a few high-grade salesmen (ages 21 to 45) in our organization. This is an excellent opportunity for aggressive men of energy, determination, a willingness to work hard and a record and reputation for honesty.

While the work will at first pay well it is only a stepping stone to something better. If you are looking for steady employment with a real future, write us at once, stating age, experience and references. Address

BOX 1223, Times Office.

SALESMEN WANTED TO SOLICIT ORDERS FROM RETAIL MERCHANTS

Product is well known and has been on the market for many years. Will be a permanent position for the right man. Liberal commissions. Apply at once.

427 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

SALESMEN WANTED

To make money and work for yourself and not for someone else. Call and see us and both can profit. Don't write. Don't telephone. Don't wait. Come today. The work often so good you will want to make good every day. Call and complete details. Ask for Mr. Hall.

C. C. HALL & CO.,
Suite 1, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,
At State Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED

To sell fine line of Fruit Trees, Vines, Shrubs, Roses, Bulbs, Seeds, Poultry Supplies, etc. Liberal commission. Exclusive territory. Write for terms.

THE STARK BRO'S NURSERIES,
Louisiana, Mo.

SALESMEN WHO HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL IN SELLING SPECIALTIES OR MAGAZINES, MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING OUR SERVICE. NATIONAL CERTIFICATE BUREAU, UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

SALESMAN WANTED

Experienced salesman to sell Ford cars in Los Angeles territory. Good proposition for the right man. Address R. box 145, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED— Agents and Canvassers

AGENTS—$15 daily for full time, $2.50 hourly for spare time. Your pay daily in advance. Introducing new style guaranteed hosiery. No capital or experience needed. We teach you and furnish samples. Mgr. made $460.60 first month. Hall got free automobile in addition to big cash profits in a few months. All the latest styles and colors. Write quick for sworn proof. MACO-CHEE TEXTILE CO., Drawer 6207, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Openings for few high grade men. Studebaker watches, 21 jewel time pieces of highest quality, made in the great factory at South Bend, Indiana, are now being sold from factory to consumer at saving of 50%. Easy payments. Nationally advertised. Inquiries furnished. Unusual resources and reputation make sales easy. Write fully, stating age, experience, etc. Catalog free. Address STUDEBAKER WATCH Co. Dept. A-148, South Bend, Ind.

AGENTS—Best seller, Jem rubber repair for tires and tubes. Supersedes vulcanization at a saving of over 800 per cent. Sells on sight. Any one can use it in two minutes, and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube. Sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. For particulars how to make big money and free sample, address AMAZON RUBBER CO., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. 74.

AGENTS—Enormous profit selling NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL RADIOPHONES, built like Comode phonograph. No outside wires or batteries needed. Simple enough for child to operate. Exceptionally clear of static. 1000-mile range guaranteed; price $75. Now demonstrating set. Write for descriptive literature & exclusive territory. C. R. COATS, Dept. 1, 4701 W. Madison, Chicago.

AGENTS—Men and women, make $40 a week, the big harvest representing 3-in-1, the only combined hot water bottle, ice bag and fountain syringe. Write for terms and recommends you to her friends, sells the year round; your pay every day; no investment required. Write today for free outfit offer. LOBL MFG. CO., Middleboro, Mass.

27,000 RECORDS guaranteed with one Everplay needle. Invention, eliminates all needles for phonographs. New, different, preserves records. 13,000,000 needles sold. $15 to $30 daily for every Ford's supply in pocket. Free sample to workers. EVERPLAY, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

NEVER sold before. Wonderful money-maker, 5-6% profit, any one can make this. Will send you booklet 15 formulas of permanent, tinted colors, 10 face powders, cachet powders and other articles. Send $1.00. LAUER, Main P. O. box 861, Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS—Make $10 a day and free automobile with patented aluminum cutlery set, $2 hour part time. Something new. Handy display and write orders. We deliver and collect. Credit given. Established. JENNINGS MFG. CO., Room P-861, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS coining money applying monogram to automobiles; you charge $1.50, profit $1.40. $15 daily easy; experience unnecessary; free samples. MONOGRAM MONOGRAM CO., Worcester, Mass.

SELL Madison "Better-Made" Shirts direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. Write for free samples. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York City.

AGENTS, "FOVAR," a big repeater, $12.60 starts you making $3000 each year. No experience necessary. Exclusive territory. FOVAR, 230 West 39th, N. Y.

LATEST novelty sign. Ready seller to all stores. 300% profit. Small for free particulars. NATIONAL SIGNS, 18 West 34th, New York.

MAKE $60 to $200 weekly, free samples, genuine gold letters for store windows. Agents wanted. Write quick. METALLIC LETTER, 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS—Sell carbon paper, typewriter ribbons, best quality attractive prices. Millions sold. THE IMPERIAL MERCHANDISE CO., Perry, Ohio.

NEW amazing seller, $5 sample case free sensational. Different. No room to tell you here. Write quick. EDWIN KEITH, Salisbury, N. C.

HERB tablets, dollar size postpaid, 10c box, any quantity. Literature and credit offers free. DR. THORNBER, Carthage, Ill.

FREE: SAMPLE 4 to 10 sold each house. MODERN SPECIALTY CO., St. Louis, Mo.

EMPLOYMENT— Agencies

YOU need our "help." Colored maids, cooks, janitors, butlers, mechanics etc. B. & A. AGY., 1315 E. 12th. Mtzo. 6419.

BEST COLORED HELP BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. MAMIE WHITE, 1127 E. 97TH ST. MUTUAL 3338.

ORIENTAL Employment Agency, Chinese, Filipino help. Main 9280, Trinity 4180.

WANTED— SITUATIONS— Male

Miscellaneous

POSITION WANTED.

Experienced and unpossessed business man of 40, married, children wants permanent position with responsible firm by appointment. Six years officer and general manager insurance companies; full accounting knowledge, sales and sales manager. Handling help control of men. Unusual capabilities for initiative and making things go in or outside. Fine appearance, character and temperament to meeting and satisfying people. Will give best of references and bond. Do not handle or get job solicited. Interview can be arranged at your convenience. Address A. box 478, TIMES BRANCH.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, A MAN OF EXCEPTIONAL CAPABILITIES COMBINED WITH GOOD APPEARANCE, INITIATIVE AND ENERGY, DESIRES CONNECTION WHO HAS HAD MANY YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY AND ACCOUNTABILITY AND WHO WANTS A PERMANENT CONNECTION. EITHER COMMERCIAL OR ENGINEERING. OPPORTUNITY RATHER THAN SALARY AT START. CAN READILY AND QUICKLY ABSORB NEW DETAILS. MARRIED, AGE 25. ADDRESS B. BOX 44, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTLEMAN, EXECUTIVE AND TRAFFIC MANAGER, LARGE OIL REFINING AND MARKETING ORGANIZATION, EXPERIENCED ALL PHASES OF DISTRIBUTION, CORRESPONDENCE, ADVERTISING, DESIRES CONNECTION WITH SIMILAR CONCERN. ADDRESS B, BOX 294, TIMES OFFICE.

MARRIED man, age 33, wishes position with responsible builder of home, flats, courts or construction work as general helper or assistant; can be able to read drawings. Address A. box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN, 35, married, child, desires to represent legitimate merchandise line. Best refs. Address M, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

TRAFFIC Manager, young man, 10 yrs. Ry. station & traffic experience; graduate commerce, business adm. and traffic course. Must be permanent connection with advancement. Can go to work May 19th. A-1 refs. Address M. 132, TIME OFFICE.

WOULD like to connect with reliable co. as assistant manager or as a first-class office executive. Can make immediate change and qualify best ref. Address Management, for interview. TERRY, 1754 W. 4 st. Pl.

FOREMAN wishes position, mfg. plant, experienced in designing and making of all kinds of dies, fixtures, drill jigs. 5 years as foreman for large eastern concerns in tool and die line; 25 years' experience in trade, 15 years old. With position in or near Los Angeles. Res. 532, 74 3RD ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

WANTED—By a gentleman of education and refinement and extended acquaintance among interesting people, the position as companion for an elderly man who can appreciate a nominal compensation. References exchanged. Address A, box 5435, TIMES BRANCH.

AN A-1 accountant wants small sets of books to keep part time, day or evenings, at your office; monthly reports gotten out; terms $10 to $50 per month. Ph. Thornwall 2931, will call and see you.

LAW school night student desires position connected with legal work. 16 years' business experience. Address A, box 541, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED automobile man, salesservice, would like to make connection, only straight salary considered. MR. HALL, Main 4518.

BOOK-KEEPER, PART TIME, SMALL SET OF BOOKS TO KEEP. EXPERIENCED. H.Sumpstead 1846.

YOUNG man attending school wants any work before 8:30 and after 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Will work all day Saturday if desirable, ambitious. Ph. 299-061. J. SMITH.

BOOKKEEPER, buyer, commissary manager, 20, wife will help and contribute experience. Practical field man. City refs. Address A, box 229, TIMES BRANCH.

EXECUTIVE experienced in Asiatic export field desires employment or financial co-operation. Address P, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

ASSISTANT purchasing agent having had considerable experience in automobile industry, age 30, married. Address V, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lawyer with 4 years' practice wishes position to work on small salary, at start, to prove ability. Call AFTERNOON or write MR. SMITH, 1850 Wright.

STENO., bk-kp., clerical, also selling exp., local ref. Address A, box 455, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED young man wants work evenings, will work 3 or 4 a week. MR. ATLAY, Beacon 1049.

ELDERLY man, business experience, wants light work. Might take care of aged or sick man. Empire 4829.

RELIABLE young man desires sdy. emp. that offers opportunity. Can drive car. Address A, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

STUDENT wants carpenter work in San Diego for home with particular people. 1036 W. 76TH ST. Thornwall 2531.

AUDITOR-cashier, favorable man, desires connection with party of ref. Address G, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

FOREIGN work selling, collecting, any light outside work. Have car. DUNCAN, Main 4047, afternoons.

COMPETENT blind trap drummer will play at home parties absolutely free. Humboldt 1434-W, 2038½ S. SAN PEDRO ST.

WATCHMAN or guard wants position of trust. Best references. Can give bond. 931 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

WANTED— SITUATIONS— Male

Miscellaneous

YOUNG man, married, steady, willing, reliable (elec. stud.) clerical exp., handy with tools, will do anything. 58351.

BOOK-KEEPER, some accounting and credit experience, executive ability. Address A, box 577, TIMES BRANCH.

(COL.) sexy cook, bas man, chauffeur, wants job. Ref. Strickland, TUcK. 1852.

STRONG willing boy 18 yrs. wants wk. Prefer to learn trade. Ph. 70047 after 5.

GARAGE man with ref., thoroughly understands the work (col.) ATlantic 3471.

COLLEGE student living with parents desires driving any car after 5 p.m. BEacon 6796.

COLORED man wants work, porter, common labor or Ford driver. HUmbolt 1280-J.

PLUMBING done in an economical way. 998 E. 53RD ST. Phone AKridge 5342.

YOUNG man wants lawn, gardening or any work, day or hour. GArfield 4900.

MAN with Ford car wants work, collecting, driving, etc. CUNNINGHAM, 281896.

JAY goodhoy wants part-time position. Call TOMMY, VAndike 4824.

EXP. as baker's helper or will accept any kind work. Good ref. Empire 1854.

ENCLOSED car owner driver, acquainted city and country. BEacon 8278.

EXPERT cook can take charge of any kitchen. ELLIOT, VAndike 5306, Apt. 7.

YOUNG man wants any kind of work. ATlantic 2004.

HOUSE and window cleaning floors waxed, polished. Ph. HUmbolt 3456-J.

Store and Office

ACCOUNTANT
AND AUDITOR
Will be open for permanent position. 12 years' local experience as cashier, accountant and office manager; thoroughly experienced in cost accounting, opening and closing sets of books, devising forms and systems; handling credits and meeting the public. Capable of assuming responsibility and handling heavy detail. (Last position over 5 years, handling two complete sets of books and reports.) Best of references furnished; experiences covering wholesale and retail groceries, newspaper, manufacturing, automobile accessories, wholesale and retail, real estate, banking, etc. Phone THornwall 2961, ask for TULLINS.

EXECUTIVE or assistant, to analyse accounts and prepare statements to reveal full advantages of the accounting system to the business. Fifteen years accounting experience including public auditing. Three years handling income tax matters exclusively. Address V, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

STOREKEEPER with experience in commercial car field, ability to lay out stockroom and system, keep records of inventory, executive ability, married, age 35. Address V, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

ENERGETIC middle-aged Englishman wants office, factory, shop position, as correspondent, cashier, etc. Excellent penman, trustworthy and capable, first class references. 625-079.

EXPERT chauffeur and first class mechanic, 5 years city and State exp., position private family; refs. Phone University 2850.

COLORED chauffeur, urgently in need of position, married man, 10 yrs.' exp. in L. A., will consider butler or valet. HAWKINS, Humbolt 6311-J.

YOUNG Chinese, 10 years' exp. driver, wants position chauffeur, private family, city or ref. to Address V, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

A1 COL. chauffeur, in private fam., willing to stay on place, in or out of town. A1 ref. 20 yrs. exp. Main 1200, Rm. 8.

CHAUFFEUR, wishing position, can handle any make of car and make minor repairs. MEtropolitan 6065.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT wants job driving, afternoons and Saturdays, after 5:30 p.m. call 594592, APT. No. 9.

CHAUFFEUR wants steady position, prefer movie folks, handy to studios. Address V, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, young married man, light truck or private family. References. Humbolt 6064-J.

FIRST-CLASS col. chauffeur, 8 yrs. exper. position private family. Refs. University 4372.

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic, young Chinese with 4 years' Chandler experience desires position; very best local ref. Call 51722.

CHAUFFEUR, private family. 1st class mechanic. 1220 E. 41ST ST. HUmbolt 4814-J.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, expert on high-grade Auser, and foreign cars. Know city. CHEVALLO, DRexel 4667.

COMPETENT, reliable chauffeur with first-class references wants good position. Phone TRinity 1927, Agency.

CHAUFFEUR wants position in private family. Call 1220 E. 41ST ST. HUmbolt 4814-J.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, expert on high-grade Auser, and foreign cars. Know city. CHEVALLO, DRexel 4667.

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT has 3 spare times for extra work. DEWAR, 531 S. Byrne Bldg. VAndike 8057 or DRexel 8128.

GEN. mdse., young married man, 10 yrs. exp., wants position. Address V, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

SPANIARD, 24 yrs., 6 yrs. banking and office exp., J. F. GARRIDO. 869 S. Harvard Blvd.

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT will open and keep small sets of books or supervise. VAndike 7409.

BOOK-KEEPER, expert, 15 years, wants 2 sets books, part time; specialize opening and closing sets of books. Ph. Glendale 6414.

STENOGRAPHER-book-keeper, young man, just out of bus. college, desires pos. with local concern; good ref. DRexel 3157.

BOOK-KEEPING, 20 years' exp., city references. Will consider part time. HOW, 4706.

BOOK-KEEPER, retail merc. exp., desires perm. pos. Loc. ref. PHONE 594-686.

STENOG., 10 yrs. experience, office asst. Address J, box 493 TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNTANT will install systems and keep books by the month. Main 9020.

ACCOUNTANT wants small set of books to keep, spare time. University 5348.

Salesmen and Solicitors

WELL educated much traveled gentleman of good address, desires selling experience and of training others to sell, who has in addition executive ability and a pleasing personality, seeking connection here with some firm where his services will be appreciated and he gets practical salary no object to begin with. Address Z, box 495, TIMES BRANCH.

I AM a salesman, experienced in mechanical equipment and building lines, transportation and conveyor machinery. Will market a high grade product at a profit. Address A, box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN, 35, married, child, desires to represent legitimate merchandise line. Best refs. Address M, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCE traveling salesman wishes position with wholesale or mfg. Address S, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, 26 yrs. selling exp. desires position with reputable concern. Ref. furnished. Address A, box 531, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN wishes position with wholesale house. BEacon 2402.

SALESMAN, exp. city and road, wants good proposition. PAPE, 3601 2nd ave.

1917-CLASS bakery salesman. Drive any car. Best ref. Call Mr. Russell, BRdway 5340.

Trades

HUSTLER—Mechanic, middle age, manufacturing experience, executive ability. Will take hold of future, with big possibilities. Address P, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINTER, A1 man, decorating, paperhanging, tinting, very reasonable, by day or contract, anywhere. Have all tools. R. E. CARTLL, P.O. Box 454, Ocean Park, Cal.

FIRST CLASS PRINTER, compositor and all around handy man in print shop. Wages no object to right party. Address S, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

AN experienced licensed plumber wants position in hotel or institution. Highest references. Address S, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

LINOTYPE operator-printer wishes position; city or country, give particulars, wage. Address S, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

OPERATOR, machinist or floor work, wants sit., night or day, go as extra help. BEacon 6.

PRESSER and bushelman, A1 on Hoffman machine. Best ref. Phone Humboldt 8584.

FOR plastering, tinting and painting call LIND, 1126 Lewis, or will want. 455 E. BEAUDRY. Tucker 3781.

YOUNG man would like to get steady work where he can learn trade. Ph. GRanite 0414.

FOREMAN machinist, toolmaker, 24 years exp., wants position. Can make invoice. Address V, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

MASON, A-1, of all kind fireplaces and porches a specialty. Phone Thorwall 3765.

TWO first-class carpenters want work, bungalows, garages, reasonable; day or contract. Phone Main 3141, evenings.

CARPENTERING, painting, tinting, fencing, gen. repairing, thorough workmanship. Anywhere. ATlantic 9826, eves., Sun.

CARPENTER, wants new or repair work, good finisher, $5. Address V, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKER, all around, can handle any kind of shop; 14 years' experience. Call AXtridge 6423. Best references.

ICE cream maker, understand mixing, freezing and fancy work. Can give references. PHONE VAndike 8940.

BATTERY man, 2 yrs. exp., steady, reliable, married, go any place. Address S, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

HANDY man, plumbing, tinting, etc., age 35, wife will help. Best ref. 251. TIMES OFFICE.

WHEN in need of an all around carpenter phone Garfield 0276.

CARPENTER, remodeling, repairing, additions, screen porches. AXridge 7744.

CARPENTER wants wk., new or repair, day or cont. MONROE, AXridge 2643.

A1 FOREMAN carpenter wants work. Address A, box 266, TIMES BRANCH.

GENERAL house painting quickly & neatly done, $6 a day. ANgelus 3197.

WANTED— SITUATIONS— Male

Trades

A-1 carpenter foreman, take full charge, figure material; best ref. ATlantic 3023.

CARPENTER wants work, alterations, repairs. 3856 WOODLAWN. Hum. 1950-M.

CARPENTER or painting work wanted, $4.50 day. ANgelus 4752 after 6 p.m.

PLASTER repairing and cement work done, work guaranteed. Phone AXridge 0658.

LINOTYPER-printer, non-union, permanent. P. C. EASTMAN, 1616 Newton, San Diego.

CARPENTER, 1st-class, wants small jobs by contract only. Ph. ATlantic 3478.

FOR satisfaction, saving of money, try us when building. BEacon 3249.

FINISH CARPENTER, BUFFETS, BOOK-CASES, WARDROBES. Capitol 8375.

POSITION by first class watchmaker. Phone 712-M, ALHAMBRA.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging. Prices reasonable. Garfield 6286.

YOUNG man wants to apprentice to electrical trade. BEacon 8663.

BAKER—All around man, steady or jobbing. Phone THornwall 4540, Mr. Moore.

ALL-AROUND carpenter, day or contract. Humbolt 3276-W. MINOR.

AUTO mech., take shop on percentage, or repairing at homes. Rm. 22, Custer Hotel, 6th and country. BEacon 8278.

ALL-around carpenter, contract or day. Phone Humbolt 3276-W.

CARPENTER—Draft. plans, figure lbr., etc., thoroughly competent. 767-595.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

PLEASANT, reliable young man, age 33, desires employment, part or all time. Broad experience with executive ability. Drive and care for any standard car. Thorough knowledge of city and traffic rules. Capable of caring for children and good utility man. Best city references. Address A, box 441, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED, dependable young man, unassailable character, desires to correspond with party contemplating extended tour by auto with view to securing position; expert driver. Best of references. Address V, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR—Permanent position by white, single man; A-1 driver; handy, 12 yrs. exp., 8 yrs. in L. A. Best local refs. Employer's interests first consideration. PHONE 767-595.

ENGLISH chauffeur, married, would like position with private family or aged people. Years of experience, city and foreign refs. DRexel 7000, Garage No. 1, Laurel.

CHAUFFEUR desires position in private family. Careful driver. Knows the city. Good ref. Make own repairs. BEacon 3323.

FRENCH chauffeur-gardener wishes position private family. Ready to go any time anywhere. A. PARIEAN, 1350 Laurel ave., Hollywood.

CHAUFFEUR—Chinese, desires position private family, reliable, apply this office, correspondent, cashier, etc. Excellent penman, trustworthy and capable, first class references.

EXPERT chauffeur and first class mechanic, 5 years city and State exp., position private family; refs. Phone University 2850.

COLORED chauffeur, urgently in need of position, married man, 10 yrs.' exp. in L. A., will consider butler or valet. HAWKINS, Humbolt 6311-J.

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BOOK-KEEPING, 20 years' exp., city references. Will consider part time. HOW, 4706.

BOOK-KEEPER, retail merc. exp., desires perm. pos. Loc. ref. PHONE 594-686.

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EXPERIENCE traveling salesman wishes position with wholesale or mfg. Address S, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, 26 yrs. selling exp. desires position with reputable concern. Ref. furnished. Address A, box 531, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN wishes position with wholesale house. BEacon 2402.

SALESMAN, exp. city and road, wants good proposition. PAPE, 3601 2nd ave.

1917-CLASS bakery salesman. Drive any car. Best ref. Call Mr. Russell, BRdway 5340.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

HOTEL clerk, age 45, courteous and efficient, wants pos. in 1st-class fam. or resort hotel; $75 per month. Address T, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

CHEF or 2nd cook, 17 years' exp., all around man, A-1 ref., country pref. VAndike 9441.

EXPERIENCED hotel clerk, middle aged. Best refs. University 4208.

EXPERT meat and pastry cook, colored. Best refs. University 1890.

Professions and Vocations

MECHANICAL DENTISTRY.
Skillful young man, 20, having worked 3 years as apprentice with dentist in Europe and 6 months as assistant to another, wishes to hear from a dental surgeon or laboratory where there is a chance for advancement. Address H. M., BOX 953, city.

GRADUATE mech. engr., 17 years' shop and sales engineering experience, expert on combustion of air fired and machinery. Good references. 4158 CLINTON ST. Phone 593653.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, technical graduate with machine and shop experience, wishes position. GROSS, 933 N. Kenmore st.

MAP draftsman; must be A-1 letterer; $7 per day. 3804 VERDUGO ROAD. E car. Open Sunday.

COLLEGE professor here on vacation would act as secretary to author, edit manuscripts etc. 321 N. ARDMORE. Holly. 9731.

TENOR banjo player that doubles violin, wants dance work. Phone 1112-M, Alhambra.

CANDY, ice cream and pastry maker, first class, wants steady job. 4124 VERMONT AVE., Ph. VErmont 8242.

TOP tenor, dep. part in male quartet. Address S, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

Farm and Garden

B. BOELLE, THE TREE EXPERT—
15 years experience and best of references. Specialist on the trimming of large groves. Shade trees trimmed and made safe. Obnoxious trees topped and estimates free. Pasadena, phone Colorado 2021. 49 N. Santa Anita ave.

YOUNG man, Scotch, expert gardener, has experience personally like a few days to take care of; four years' Calif. exp. Can also drive car. Phone AXridge 2720.

GARDENER, practical, life exp., all branches, wishes pos. private place with room. Address V, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED Holland gardener or florist would like private estate or small place. W. Adams district preferred. Best ref. 3669 4TH AVE. 760-536.

MARRIED man wants foremanship on any kind of ranch. Best of references. Prefer orange or lemon. Phone 19060, COVINA.

RELIABLE single man, experienced in Cal., fruit ranching, capable to take care of all around work, pref. one in last place. Address V, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE gardener with many years' exp. wants pos. in gen'l. work. Ph. Main 8858, or KUROTA, 906 E. 6th st.

GENERAL gardening, lawns weeded, seeding, clean-up, repairs, fences. Garfield 6420.

SINGLE man wants work with private residence, lawn and all around. Address E, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

ASSISTANT gardener, single, 29, wishes situation, private; can work or go as chauffeur. Address Y, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDEN AND CHORE MAN, CITY OR COUNTRY, BY ELDERLY MAN. H. TURK, 727 EAST SECOND.

MARRIED man, exp. in grove work, tractor, pruning, irrig. R. S. DEAL, 605 Roses Rd., San Gabriel.

EXPERT lawn man, lawns raked 75c hour. H. EITZMAN, BRoadway 1754.

GARDENER, handy man, cleans lots, rds., builds fences. Tools. Humbolt 2876-W.

AS gardener, houseman, etc. 50 cts. hour. Address M, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED gardener & florist would like private place. AXridge 5605.

WANTED— SITUATIONS— Male

House Servants, Caretakers

JAPANESE cook, elderly man in a family of two or three, twenty years experience (References.) From $85 per mo. T. OSAWA, 315 S. WALL ST.

JAPANESE, aged 24, wants position as chauffeur and cook in small private family with small wages. Address Box 29, TIMES OFFICE, Ocean Park.

WANTED—Japanese first-class cook wants position in private family, good refs. T. MURA, 936 Wall St. TUcker 1053.

SIT wanted by exp. colored apt.-house janitor. Can make minor repairs. Ph. ATlantic 7816.

YOUNG Chinese wants position in family, good cook and housework. Wages $90 up. 488 S. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena.

WANTS position as janitor, repair man, what have you? E. DREID, 1364 E. 20TH ST.

EXPERIENCED young col. man, first cook, gen. hndwk., less room, private home. Ref. HUmbolt 1410-J.

YOUNG Chinese first class cook with nice family before. 1016 SO. HILL ST. BRoadway 9029, Bay Green.

JAPANESE schoolboy wants position private family. SCHIVA, 409 Front St., San Pedro, Cal.

BUTLER, Austrian, young, exp., good appearance, educated and ref. Address V, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

HONEST colored man wants position in private family; can do general housework; take care of lawn. BRoadway 1317.

CARPENTER—Expert, reasonable prices. Humbolt 1361-J. 937 E. 21ST ST.

KOREAN boy wants school job in private family. Trinity 4150.

EXP. janitor, splendid references, reliable. Address T, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE, good cook, btlr., ref., willing wkr., handy man, gen. fam. 821-607.

CHINESE boy wants position as family cook. METropolitan 2866, after 9:30 a.m.

COLORED man wants janitor or porter wk. Address S, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED by Chinese, hotel or apt. job. Call AXridge 3380.

FILIPINO wants job; exp. elevator, bellboy, waiter, butler. 630 W. 35TH ST. Aben.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

CARPENTER work wanted by two good finishers, long experience, with Cal. style. Can build anything, glue glass, boss or take jobs by day or contract. Work guaranteed. References. 154 E. 50TH ST. HUmbolt 1350-W.

PAINTING, TINTING
By two brothers; high-class guaranteed workmanship, lowest price; 26 years here. We need work and deliver the goods. University 1624.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, DECORATING. First-class work at lowest prices. Estimates free. 2355 W. WASHINGTON. 700387.

WANTED—Painting, paper hanging, tinting, patch plastering, prices low as consistent; good workmanship guar. A. SCHAFFER, Angelus 2304.

WANTED—House painting, interior decorating, papering and graining. Neat, clean work, very reasonable. Ref. Metropolitan 1064.

SAVE THE SURFACE
Painting, tinting, paperhanging, guaranteed work, reasonable prices. C. RUDD. Ph. BEacon 1729, 1239 W. 28st st.

PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER HANGING. Work guaranteed. LABOR SAVING ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN. THornwall 4938.

PAINTING, tinting, first class workmanship; interior, exterior. Quick service, reasonable. 20 yrs. exp. I work myself. ATlantic 2201.

PAINTING, paper hanging, decorating, interior, exterior; all kinds of repairing; save you money it can't be done. GArfield 6277.

WANTED—Painting, tinting, paper hanging, for quick service call THornwall 1900-R-4.

FIRST-CLASS carpenter builds, moves, remodels, repairs, cabinet, garages; right prices, work guar. ref. 597-614.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER, PAPERHANGING, TINTING, $2 ROOM UP. AXridge 2661.

CARPENTER, unusual ability wants work day, contract. Draw plans and accurately estimate cost. Ref. GArfield 5809.

PAINTING, papering and tinting; interior and exterior; best and most prices guaranteed. MARR BROS, DRexel 9570.

TINTING rms., $3 up; paper hanging, plaster patching. HUmbolt 5201-W.

PAPERHANGING, tinting, painting by colored painter and helper. Main 9780.

TINTING, paperhanging, painting, clean, careful work; lowest prices. ATlantic 5206.

GRAINER to the trade, F. PARKS WHITE. 1256 Maple ave. Phone 767-595.

CARPENTER work of any kind, alter, a specialty. Reas. THOMPSON, UNiv. 3187.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING
Tinting. Main 3127, METropolitan 2221.

PAINTING, decorating, night, Sun. work. Call rms., $3.50. Service. DRexel 7000.

PAPER hanging, 30c per roll. First class. Call UNDERWOOD, METropolitan 1788.

PAPER hanging, first class, roll or contract. Satis. guar. Humbolt 6454.

PAINTER, paper hanger, clean, quick, all around, $5 day. Phone TUcker 3807.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, patch plastering; reasonable. Capitol 6176.

PAINTING—You furnish paint, I do the rest, day or contract. THornwall 1896.

FINISH carpenter, new work or remodeling. Capitol 8875.

PAINTING, tinting, carpenter work, good work done, reasonable. AXridge 2030.

PAINTING, papering and tinting, plaster patching. Call AXridge 0093.

CARPENTER, new or repair, day or contract. Anything, any time. Garfield 2452.

Day Work

WANTED—By Johnson & Johnson Co., house cleaning, windows wash. New houses by contract, job or day. 75c per hr. Phone 564356.

EXP. cleaner, floors cleaned, polished, windows, kitchen walls and ceilings cleaned. Scrubbing, etc. Ph. Main 8244.

HOUSE cleaners and cleaners, competent, reliable white men on hand. Phone TRinity 1927, Agency.

EXPERIENCED colored man wants general house cleaning, carpets, cleaned and laid. EMpire 1347.

HOUSE cleaning, dinners, parties. Exp. col. man. HUmbolt 1410-J.

WAXED floors, window cleaning, white. METropolitan 4352.

TRIMMING and moving trees, cleaning lots, all kinds work. 10621.

HOUSE cleaning, floors WAXED, WHITE, METRO 4044.

HOUSE cleaning, windows washed, floors waxed, white. BEacon 6869.

EXP. HOUSE CLEANER, 59c HR. (COL. Man.) WILLIAM SMITH. Main 9780.

HOW about your spring housecleaning, any kind work, 25 yrs. exp. ANgelus 1119.

WINDOW cleaning, new windows a specialty. Phone THornwall 0657.

EXP. colored man, want general house cleaning, good work, wait on. 70420.

HOUSECLEANING, window washing. WALTER DAVIS, HUmbolt 2157.

Repairing, Cleaning, All Kinds

HOUSE cleaning, windows washed, floors waxed, Man (white.) BEacon 6869.

WANTED— SITUATIONS— Female

Miscellaneous

OPEN for position May 5. Competent woman, office executive, experienced in correspondence, credits, sales and purchase dept., wholesale. Knows how to meet the public and sell on the sample floor. Four years in Los Angeles with one company. Address S, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED young woman speaks English, German, some French, as governess, capable of taking complete charge of children, preferably in motherless home of wealth, or companion to lonely lady. Best of refs. Address VV, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG woman, good appearance, pleasing personality, wishes position in Pasadena or Los Angeles as assistant to dentist or doctor. Will drive my 7-passenger Buick for business firm. Box 84, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—Position as personal social-business secretary, governess or companion by young woman. Univ. College graduate, experience as teacher, or clerical hostess with tea room or resort hotel; consider anything clerical. Atlantic 8071.

YOUNG woman, 28, college graduate, desires position where personality, intelligence and industry are more essential than experience. Excellent penman, good at figures. Small salary to begin. Address R, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS woman, cheerful disposition and personality, desires meet a business man who is looking for this type of business partner. Have car. No objections. Address exchanged. Address V, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

EDUCATED young woman, capable, responsible, desires whole or part time work, day or evening, excellent penman, apt at figures. 50c hour. MISS LARSON, DRexel 6760.

POSITION wanted by young lady, refined, capable, congenial, as companion for lady or child. Will go anywhere. Can drive car. Address R, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

TRAVELED American woman, thoroughly familiar with Europe, speaking French, Spanish, Italian, wishing position as chaperon or companion, excellent reader. Phone 59000.

LADY OF INTEGRITY, SOME EXPERIENCE AND SMALL CAR, WISHES POSITION. WHAT HAVE YOU? ADDRESS P. BOX 89, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED English college graduate desires position as governess or secretarial-companion. Phone 21065, 30 MABERY RD., Santa Monica Canyon.

WANTED by woman with wide experience, management of high class apartment house, apartment and some salary. Ph. DUnkirk 8870.

OPTION wanted by experienced dictaphone operator, court transcribing typing and switchboard exp. Call Sunday or after six evenings, DRexel 0946, Apat.ment 19.

SECRETARY, young lady, university graduate, wide experience and six years business exper. desires highly responsible pos. Add. V, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER will keep small set of books 2 or 3 days a week, between 4:30 and 10. Phone Sunday or after 5 o'clock week days. VErmont 6339.

SECRETARY-Stenographer wishes position as secretary to executive or in private office. 7 years experience, local and northern references. Call HUmpstd 8216.

NOTARY, stenographer, bookkeeper, executive ability, excellent personality, operate multigraph, mimeograph. BEacon 4527.

POSIT

WANTED—
To Rent
Houses

FOR DESIRABLE TENANT
A LARGE HOUSE OF 12 OR 15 ROOMS, 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, SERVANTS' ROOMS, LARGE GROUNDS. PREFER FURNISHED IN HOLLYWOOD OR HILLS. LONG LEASE TO PARTY WITH OPTION TO BUY. F. C. NORRIS, Atlantic 0307, 9:30 to 12 EVENINGS.

LEACK & WILLIAMS
300 PANTAGES BLDG. TRinity 0131

WE HAVE THE DEMAND—
Your furnished and unfurnished homes, flats and apartments will quick results. LEACK & KARPATI, BURTON & CO., Western ave. at 12th st.

WANTED—HOUSES, BUNGALOWS
$100 TO $1500 PER MONTH
MRS. NORRIS, MGR. RENTAL DEPT.
200 NEW PANTAGES BLDG.

WANTED—June 1st, modern 6-room house, large living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, garden and garage, must be close to car line; Hollywood preferred. Address Box 77, Times Office.

WANTED—Unfurnished house or flat of West Adams. PHONE Owner, 24th 0274.

HOUSE 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms in good neighborhood; possible to car line. 1389 W. 39TH PLACE.

STEADY tenant wants 5 to 7 room unfurnished or unfurnished house, garage, lawn, shade, hardwood floors, must be modern; owner's phone, Kimball 3296.

CLOSE in, 5 to 9-rm. home, not over $75; must rent. Call 1856, 9756.

PARTLY furnished house, north of 2 beds, two adults, 40 dollars.

5-ROOM bungalow, unfurnished, in Commission for rent. Phone owner, 2

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 ROOMS. Phone 2185 3RD AVE.

WANTED—Furnished house, by two business men. Call 1000 S. Hope st.

WANTED—Furnished house, by business girl. P. O. Box 99.

Flats and Apartments

WANTED—Small unfurnished apt. bath, $35; bank clerk and wife, no children. Address VV, box 57, Times BRANCH.

Stores, Offices, Business

WANTED—Desk space or well-furnished office. Address R., box 82, Times OFFICE.

YOUNG LADY—Makeup, wishes office with doctor, dentist or lawyer; city stating terms to 2276 Orange.

Suburban and Country

WANTED—To lease, with option of buying, house and chicken ranch, close to good city, school and car line; about 5 acres. Phone 3315½ ARAPAHOE.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Los Angeles are now ready for sale and quickly locate the place for you:

West and Northwest

Including all west of Main and all territory north of Jefferson, Vermont and Marshall Aves., and Adams district, etc.

East and Southeast

Including all east of Main and south of Mission Road to Soto and North and Southeast.

All parcels of Mission Road property between Pasadena and Glendale, Huntington Park, etc.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished
West and Northwest

THE MOUNTING
FREMONT AT FIFTH
Delightfully cool, in fine, select location, fine air, surroundings trimmed with flowers. Outside apts. with or without private baths for attractive walk to 6th st. car to Pasadena. Rates $40 to $65 per month. 565 S. Fremont ave.

ROOMS—Large front bedroom, suitable for one or two men; convenient to car; breakfast if desired. 1 PLACE. Phone Holly 6074.

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TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished
West and Northwest

NEAR Westlake Park. One large bedrm. for 2 gentlemen or man and wife. One sleeping rm. Meals if desired. 441 S. LAKE ST. DRexel 4080.

NICE room, suitable for 1 or 2, quiet, refined business women in home with mother and daughter; breakfast privileges; ref. exch. Reas. DRexel 9079.

FOR gentlemen, attractive, newly furnished room, suite, and large with twin beds, one single. 728½ WHITLEY AVE., near Hollywood Blvd. Phone GRanite 2521.

$15—SMALL cozy room, also large room, twin beds, adj. bath, in block N. of Adams-Hoover. C.S. Church; car. 25. 2350 THOMPSON. BEacon 4807.

NEAR Westlake Park, walking distance, in modern home to business woman; fine large east-front room, dressing-room, hot water, heat. 687 S. BURLINGTON.

NURSE will share home with nurse or lady; own bed, bear bus, and 2 car lines. Ph. service; refs. exchanged. 5415 FOUNTAIN.

A BEAUTIFUL RM., IN AN UP TO DATE APT., 1 BLK. SO. OF THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL. 4 GENTLEMEN. 540 S. KENMORE AVE. DUnkirk 0367.

COMFORTABLE room in private home, with conveniences, within easy walking distance; sleeping porch preferred. Reasonable. PHONE 557631.

$30 UP for 2, beautiful furn rooms, baking & sleeping; car to door; cor. 24th and Juliet. 2322 JULIET ST. BEacon 3715.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen, in private family. $20 per month. 828 S. BONNIE BRAE. DRexel 5092.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, Westlake district, connecting bath, attractive summer rate. 1353 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

PRIVATE home, 2-rm. suite or single rm. for business men. Gentlemen pref. Nr. 3 car. 821 S. NORTON AVE.

PLEASANT rm. for 1 or 2; also sleep. rm. Pvt. access. 1137 S. HOOVER. Dunkirk 0437.

$3 UP, $11 S. BURLINGTON. Also very large front rm., bath, piano; a real home. Parking space.

727 HARTFORD—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT DOUBLE ROOM, TWIN BEDS. WALKING DIST. REASONABLE. 561-225.

3 ADJOINING rms., private bath on private floor; for gentlemen; offered. Address J., box 415, TIMES BRANCH.

COZY rms. in newly furn. home, H. and C. run. water, ideal location. Reas. L. car. 1016 MAGNOLIA. DUnkirk 1709.

FURNISHED rooms; children welcome, nice yard. 1 block west of Good Samaritan Hospital. Take 6 st. car. 1515 SEATTO ST.

LGE. attrac. rm. for 2, new home. Good car service. Fam. of 4 adults. $30 mo. Gar. $5. GRanite 7094.

LARGE airy room, suitable two, garage. 1137 LAVETA TER. DRexel 2439.

153 S. ARDMORE AVE. Rm. adj. bath. $25. Gar. $5. Rea. man. Ph. 569734.

$6 WK.—1056 W. 20th st., nice cor. rm. Suitable for 2. Close in. Ph. 568-W.

$15—SMALL cozy room, also large room, twin beds, adj. bath, in block N. of Adams-Hoover. C.S. Church; car. 25. 2350 THOMPSON. BEacon 4807.

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COZY rms. in newly furn. home, H. and C. run. water, ideal location. Reas. L. car. 1016 MAGNOLIA. DUnkirk 1709.

FURNISHED room, close in, bath adj. W. 1st car. 1217¼ COLTON ST.

ROOM in mod. home, business girls or men. 325 N. WESTLAKE. DRexel 7547.

FRONT room, sun parlor, Wilshire district. Phone for 2. Phone 712091.

FURN. rm., bed, lavatory, or man, kitchen priv. GRanite 0427.

YOUNG men's rooming-house, $2.50-$2 wk. 2 beds in a rm. 1541 W. 12TH ST.

LARGE bright, east corner rm., modern home, adults only; ref. Shower. Ref. DUnkirk 8116

FRONT room, private entrance, kit. & bath priv. 1452 SUNSET BLVD. 850540.

HOLLYWOOD, beautiful lge. rm., bath adjoining, for 2 gent. space. HEmpstd 0090

COR. rm., adj. bath in attract. home for 2 gents; ref. exch. 1011 N. SERRANO.

FURN. rm., adj. bath, $15. 6005 N. ST. ANDREWS Pl., Holly 1562.

1647 3RD AVE., nicely furnished double front room. Arlington Hts. 760242.

FURNISHED room for gentleman. Private family. Walking distance. 940½ Georgia.

RM. with private bath. $40 mo. 506 S. SERRANO. Ph. 568256.

BEAUT. furn. sleeping rm., twin beds, for 2. $4 ea. wk or 2 ea. 2426 S. FLOWER.

ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN. 1297 N. WESTERN AVE. Ph. Holly 1248.

WANTED—Young woman to share bungalow with same. 3077½ 3RD AVE.

SLEEPING ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME. 2228 S. MONTANA. DRexel 5602.

$12.75—Lovely rm., near bath, W. Adams dist., car lines. Park, space 75743.

VERY large, airy room, suitable for 3 men. Wilshire district. Phone DUnkirk 8116.

ROOM with kitchenette, also front bedroom, rent reasonable. suitable tenants. 1744 W. WASHINGTON, top of tunnel.

NICE airy rm. for gentleman in private home, also small room, music and all home comforts. 1723 S. OXFORD. 765-80.

$15-$2 LGE. fur. rm. with son public & dis. bd., transportation; school girls & gtl. (lady); 1 block of Ry. Western ave. at 12th st.

FURNISHED room for couple employed; breakfast if desired. 1 block from car. 1216 W. 36TH.

FURN. rm. with shared porch, adj. bath, for 2 gentlemen; close to car; near station. 1129 LA BELLA, HOLLYWOOD.

FURN. rm., adj. bath, for gentlemen; 2 beds; ref. exch. 1430 DeLONGPRE. Glenoll Park. Huntington.

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BEAUTIFUL home for couple or single. Wilshire dist. $30. See this at once. 312 S. CORONADO. DUnkirk 2139.

WESTLAKE DIST., nicely furnished, sunny room, adjoining bath. $6.50 week. 1622 SHATTO.

NEWLY furn. rm., connecting bath, 2 real home, garage. Nr. car. PHONE 763276.

ATTRACTIVE rm., private home, exclusive, close in district, or will share flat with congenial lady. BEacon 3064.

FRONT ROOM IN ELEGANT HOME, 6 CENT CAR FARE. 1037 SANBORN AVE. PHONE 536212.

239 W. ADAMS near Grand, lovely summer rm. Clean, cool and attractive. $6 wk. Ph. Atlantic 6196.

LARGE newly furn. room, private home for man or woman, at 2407 S. BRONSON AVE. Garage if desired.

618 N. FIGUEROA, very pleasant, clean room, hot and cold running water, $5 week.

ROOM for tired business man in private home, centrally located, fine surroundings. Garage. 73668.

SUNNY upper room, on car line, private home. 6004 FRANKLIN AVE., Holly 0444.

HOLLYWOOD, N. of blvd., beautifully furnished, large front room, private bath, new priv. home, garage. HEmpstead 2351

COZY airy room, every convenience, private entrance, housekeeping privileges, $4 per week. DUnkirk 4356.

282 S. RAMPART, large sunny rm., 1 or 2 men or emp. couple. Ref. DRexel 7627.

LARGE, elegantly furnished front room, private bath, private garage. EMpire 1044. 2737 BUDLONG.

$22.50—BEAUTIFULLY furn. room, pleasant home, exclusive section, garage, for the man who cares. 2020 S. WESTERN.

PLEASANT room, bath, private home, separate entrance, gentleman. $25 mo. Ga. rage. 2244 CRENSHAW BLVD. 753278.

LARGE, well-furnished room, 2 young men, breakfast or evening dinner if desired. TELEPHONE 51878.

LARGE beautifully furnished front room in elegant home, private entrance, gar. 963 N. KENMORE AVE. 596332.

FRONT room and sleeping porch, 2 beds; also A room with connecting bath. 611 S. CORONADO. DUnkirk 8116.

NICE sunny room, priv. home, for gent. Breakfast. Ref. exch. DRexel 0074. 825 WATERLOO.

FURNISHED rooms with garage, phone, priv. ent. BEacon 5864. 2317 BUDLONG.

NICELY furnished front room for business man, walking distance. $25 month. 1053 S. UNION.

SLEEPING room, with or without garage, married couple preferred. 406 N. PARK-MAN AVE. DRexel 0135.

FOR RENT—Large front room for 4 boys, $10 a month each. 1534 S. GRAND. Atlantic 5113.

999 W. 7TH ST. Large clean airy rm., suitable for 1 or 2. Phone DRexel 4218.

LOVELY room for gentlemen, William dist. PHONE 560261.

ROOM and breakfast in nice private home. 2629 AUBURN. BEacon 5686.

BEAUTIFUL sunny room, garage, reasonable. 200 S. HARVARD. 568686.

LARGE front room, twin beds, private bath. 837 WESTLAKE AVE.

LGE. fur. rm., bay win., $30; sl. sep. ph. $15. pr. rm., $18. 2919 3/4 W. 20th st.

ROOM and bath with shower in Lafayette Square. $25. 763843.

1083 GRAND VIEW, delightful large beaut. furn. rm., mod. home. Holly 6209.

LOVELY front rm. in Hollywood for 2 gentlemen or business couple. 596298.

PLEASANT rm. & bath; home of adults. $4 wk. 535½ E. 36TH ST. Humboldt 5191-R.

1127 N. KENMORE. NEW FURNISHED ROOMS, 1 OR 2. PRIVATE LAVATORY.

$6.50 FOR 2; also a rm. $4.50. comb. bath, close in. 1016 BLAINE.

$4.50; CLEAN airy room, semi surround. Home priv. Pleasant. 1240 S. Valencia.

CONVENIENCES COUNT. LGE. RM. COMF. FURN. PRIVATE HOME. 1 OR 2 GENTLEMEN.

TWIN BEDS. NICELY FURNISHED RM., MODERN CONVENIENCE. 919 UNION.

IVORY FURN. RM., INDIVIDUAL PORCH, PRIV. HSE., CONEN. 836 BURLINGTON.

LARGE sunny rm. and garage, private residence. 194 S. BONNIE BRAE. "D" car.

FOR RENT—Nice large room for 2 young ladies. 817 WASHINGTON. 568-W.

BEAUTIFUL double, board optional, 3 ladies or gents. 840 E. Kensington. 554457.

GENT, opp. good clean bed, priv. ent., run. wat. gar. DRexel 1482. 113 N. Dillon st.

606 S. RAMPART. Rooms, $5, $7. West car, near Westlake Park.

BEAUTIFUL large sunny room, real home, all conveniences. BEacon 4806.

LARGE newly furn. rm., home privileges, new priv. Wilshire home, garage. 71004.

ROOM and garage, 1413¼ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Call BEacon 4726, mornings.

RM. and porch, $25. Alvarado Terrace. BEacon 7495. Call morn. or eve.

LIGHT airy room in private home, gentleman pref.; gar., $2.50. 766-446.

WILSHIRE dist., private rm., rm. privs., bath, twin beds, garage. 567-W.

HOME in Westlake offers good furn. rm., $24, for "Business women. 55544.

LIGHT large sunny front rm., 15 minutes from city. 1113 S. HOOVER.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS
143 S. GRAND AVE.

PLEASANT front room, 2 beds, gentlemen, 2 rms. hskpg. $28. 1321 VINE ST.

BEAUTIFUL furn. front rm. suitable for couple; private residence. Garage. 74062.

LARGE airy front room, hot water, $9. 1819 W. BOBART BLVD.

FURNISHED room for gentleman. Private family. Walking distance. 940½ Georgia.

RM. with private bath. $40 mo. 506 S. SERRANO. Ph. 568256.

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West and Northwest

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SUNNY upper room, on car line, private home. 6004 FRANKLIN AVE., Holly 0444.

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FRONT room and sleeping porch, 2 beds; also A room with connecting bath. 611 S. CORONADO. DUnkirk 8116.

NICE sunny room, priv. home, for gent. Breakfast. Ref. exch. DRexel 0074. 825 WATERLOO.

FURNISHED rooms with garage, phone, priv. ent. BEacon 5864. 2317 BUDLONG.

NICELY furnished front room for business man, walking distance. $25 month. 1053 S. UNION.

SLEEPING room, with or without garage, married couple preferred. 406 N. PARK-MAN AVE. DRexel 0135.

FOR RENT—Large front room for 4 boys, $10 a month each. 1534 S. GRAND. Atlantic 5113.

999 W. 7TH ST. Large clean airy rm., suitable for 1 or 2. Phone DRexel 4218.

LOVELY room for gentlemen, William dist. PHONE 560261.

ROOM and breakfast in nice private home. 2629 AUBURN. BEacon 5686.

BEAUTIFUL sunny room, garage, reasonable. 200 S. HARVARD. 568686.

LARGE front room, twin beds, private bath. 837 WESTLAKE AVE.

LGE. fur. rm., bay win., $30; sl. sep. ph. $15. pr. rm., $18. 2919 3/4 W. 20th st.

ROOM and bath with shower in Lafayette Square. $25. 763843.

1083 GRAND VIEW, delightful large beaut. furn. rm., mod. home. Holly 6209.

LOVELY front rm. in Hollywood for 2 gentlemen or business couple. 596298.

PLEASANT rm. & bath; home of adults. $4 wk. 535½ E. 36TH ST. Humboldt 5191-R.

1127 N. KENMORE. NEW FURNISHED ROOMS, 1 OR 2. PRIVATE LAVATORY.

$6.50 FOR 2; also a rm. $4.50. comb. bath, close in. 1016 BLAINE.

$4.50; CLEAN airy room, semi surround. Home priv. Pleasant. 1240 S. Valencia.

CONVENIENCES COUNT. LGE. RM. COMF. FURN. PRIVATE HOME. 1 OR 2 GENTLEMEN.

TWIN BEDS. NICELY FURNISHED RM., MODERN CONVENIENCE. 919 UNION.

IVORY FURN. RM., INDIVIDUAL PORCH, PRIV. HSE., CONEN. 836 BURLINGTON.

LARGE sunny rm. and garage, private residence. 194 S. BONNIE BRAE. "D" car.

FOR RENT—Nice large room for 2 young ladies. 817 WASHINGTON. 568-W.

BEAUTIFUL double, board optional, 3 ladies or gents. 840 E. Kensington. 554457.

GENT, opp. good clean bed, priv. ent., run. wat. gar. DRexel 1482. 113 N. Dillon st.

606 S. RAMPART. Rooms, $5, $7. West car, near Westlake Park.

BEAUTIFUL large sunny room, real home, all conveniences. BEacon 4806.

LARGE newly furn. rm., home privileges, new priv. Wilshire home, garage. 71004.

ROOM and garage, 1413¼ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Call BEacon 4726, mornings.

RM. and porch, $25. Alvarado Terrace. BEacon 7495. Call morn. or eve.

LIGHT airy room in private home, gentleman pref.; gar., $2.50. 766-446.

WILSHIRE dist., private rm., rm. privs., bath, twin beds, garage. 567-W.

HOME in Westlake offers good furn. rm., $24, for "Business women. 55544.

LIGHT large sunny front rm., 15 minutes from city. 1113 S. HOOVER.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS
143 S. GRAND AVE.

PLEASANT front room, 2 beds, gentlemen, 2 rms. hskpg. $28. 1321 VINE ST.

BEAUTIFUL furn. front rm. suitable for couple; private residence. Garage. 74062.

LARGE airy front room, hot water, $9. 1819 W. BOBART BLVD.

FURNISHED room for gentleman. Private family. Walking distance. 940½ Georgia.

RM. with private bath. $40 mo. 506 S. SERRANO. Ph. 568256.

BEAUT. furn. sleeping rm., twin beds, for 2. $4 ea. wk or 2 ea. 2426 S. FLOWER.

ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN. 1297 N. WESTERN AVE. Ph. Holly 1248.

WANTED—Young woman to share bungalow with same. 3077½ 3RD AVE.

SLEEPING ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME. 2228 S. MONTANA. DRexel 5602.

$12.75—Lovely rm., near bath, W. Adams dist., car lines. Park, space 75743.

VERY large, airy room, suitable for 3 men. Wilshire district. Phone DUnkirk 8116.

ROOM with kitchenette, also front bedroom, rent reasonable. suitable tenants. 1744 W. WASHINGTON, top of tunnel.

NICE airy rm. for gentleman in private home, also small room, music and all home comforts. 1723 S. OXFORD. 765-80.

$15-$2 LGE. fur. rm. with son public & dis. bd., transportation; school girls & gtl. (lady); 1 block of Ry. Western ave. at 12th st.

FURNISHED room for couple employed; breakfast if desired. 1 block from car. 1216 W. 36TH.

FURN. rm. with shared porch, adj. bath, for 2 gentlemen; close to car; near station. 1129 LA BELLA, HOLLYWOOD.

FURN. rm., adj. bath, for gentlemen; 2 beds; ref. exch. 1430 DeLONGPRE. Glenoll Park. Huntington.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished
South and Southwest

LARGE front room, suitable for couple or 2 young men, use of kitchen; garage or pk. ap. 2274½ W. 53RD. HUmbolt 0608.

ROOMS for rent, priv. home; adj. bath, cont. hot water, phone; $20, $17.50; garage $5. 1042 W. 36TH PL. BEacon 6047.

LARGE, beautifully furn front room, near W. Adams & Vermont; $30. BEacon 4409. 1171 W. 30TH ST.

ROOMS with baking privileges, also sleeping porch, bath, shower, con. hot water. 1535 W. 49TH. VERmont 5294.

REFINED young man to share room, cont. hot water, garage. $5.75. VErmont 2718. 4319 S. NORMANDIE.

CHEERFUL comfortable sunny room, private home, gentleman preferred. 962-B W. VERNON.

WANTED—2 young ladies to share bungalow, $15 a month. Phone VErmont 7503.

ROOM with private family; gentleman only; $20 a month. 3508 W. 52ND ST.

BATH, breakfast nook, kitchen, near car line, private family. 2307 Ellendale Pl.

SUNNY rm. fine home & loc. Near car. H. water, $5 week. 1906 W. 43RD ST.

SINGLE sleeping room, close to car line. 1906 W. 22ND ST.

PLEASANT rm., suites for couple, $25, on U car line. McClintock 9054. Phone.

ONE furn. room in Christian Science home, gentleman pref. 629 W. 59TH ST.

FRONT room, nicely furn., sunny, suit. for 2, kitchen priv. 1623 W. 51ST PL.

$20, 3707½ W. VERMONT, nice furn. rm., adj. bath, U and V cars. EAcon 5166.

WANTED—2 business persons to share my new bungalow, garage. 1245 W. 56th.

TO LET—Furn. rm., adj. bath, 1 or 2 men. Call 8am. Phone UNiversity 1768.

FRONT room adjoining bath, garage, near car line, desirable, refs. 5341 7TH TVE.

$18—BEAUTIFUL sunny front room, Mesota car. 435 W. 42ND ST. AXridge 1361.

NICELY furn. front rm., adj. bath, phone, pref. employed man. 166 E. 45TH ST.

BEAUT. furn. large rm., near car. $20 mo. 3905 BRIGHTON AVE.

W. 58TH ST., 219—Furnished rm. private ent., gar. gentleman. AXridge 5084.

ATTRACTIVE room in good surrounding with gar., $25 mo. 4018 HALLDALE.

SUNNY room and garage, quiet street, near both car lines. 2022½ 2ND ST.

DESIRABLE large room, cont. hot water, shower bath, gar. 4260½ S. FIGUEROA.

FRONT room with garage, bath for $3.50 per week. 3626 S. VAN NESS AVE.

ROOMS free for week, $2, $3 and up. Close in. 2320 SCARFF. Phone.

East and Southeast

$35 TO single young business man, C.S., two lovely rooms in new white flat, overlooking Rose Park; use of kitchen, parlor, phone, 913 W. 50TH ST. 4 blocks E. of Vermont. BEacon 2836.

3-RM. apartment, furn., complete, priv. basement home. Adults only. 2538 GLEASON AVE. F car east. ANpelus 0760.

$15—NICE front room, private family, no other roomers. 2819½ MAPLE AVE. HUmbolt 5116-R.

NICELY furnished room, housekeeping privileges if desired, reasonable. 524 CUMMINGS, near car line. ANgelus 3319

$5 WK. 40TH ST. 356 E. Nice rm. in private home. Couple & fam Radio car service. HUmbolt 2721-J.

$5 FOR 1, $7 for 2; sunny rm. for gentleman. 3627½ ADAIR ST. PHONE 1060.

NICELY furnished front room, fine neighborhood, private home, reas. 2009 TRinity st.

WELL furn. rm., bath. Take E. 4th car to Nevada ave. 443 ECLID.

FOR RENT—Well furnished rooms, $4 per week. $14 E. 38TH ST.

TWO furnished rooms, bath and screen porch, adults. 1317 E. 45TH ST.

NICE sleeping rooms, very reasonable rates. 3814½ 39TH ST.

SUNNY airy rm. to refined gentleman. 621 E. 46TH, near South Park Ave.

COSY front room private home, gentleman; near car. $14 mo. 736 E. 33RD ST.

$4, $5 WK. 1 or 2 rms., in single, clean, cosy rm. Gar. 45. ATlantic 1014.

FURNISHED room in private family for employed person, $4 wk. 510 E. 73RD.

$25—ROOM with 2 single beds, two gentlemen. 504 W. 27TH, at 2782.

North and Northeast

DELIGHTFUL rm., comfortably furnished, two car lines. 5012 Pasadena ave.

NICE sunny room, $5 a week. 4404½ N. EAGLE ROCK BLVD.

NICE FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM. Gentlemen preferred. 321 W. AVE. 37.

$22.50—2 gentlemen, pleas. rm., refined fam. 220 N. Beaudry. Vandike 0283.

Hotels

9TH AND MAIN — $9 PER WEEK. RIGHT DOWNTOWN
Save Car Fare.
HOTEL HUNTINGTON

250 Rooms. 200 Baths.
Steam Heated. Private Phones
Newly Furnished. Spacious Ground Floor Lobby
Rooms with detached bath, $9 week.
Rooms with private bath, $12 week.
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED
HOTEL GOTHAM

973 Ingraham st. Most location. One block from Figueroa, one half block north of Seventh st. A few very desirable rooms available on which we will make special rates by the week. Permanent guests during summer months. Location and service the very best.

HOTEL IRIS.

5849 SUNSET BLVD. HOLLYWOOD.
Just completed, beautiful large lobby, all outside sunny rooms. 80 rooms with bath, tile shower, $12.50 and $15 weekly. Special summer rates, $10.50 up wkly.

TOURISTS, ATTENTION
HOTEL OVIATT
CORNER 3RD AND FLOWER STS.
KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER.
All modern front rooms, homelike atmosphere, $8 per week with bath, $7 without. $10.50 up. Special summer rates to auto tourists and permanent.

YTLLWELL HOLEL
10-story fireproof hotel.
Official Hotel Auto Club So. Calif.
RATES
Private bath, double $3.50 & $2.50 per day
Private bath, double $3.50 & $4 per day
633 S. Grand. Tel. Trinity 1131.
Los Angeles.

HOTEL WESTMORE.
1004 W. 7TH ST., 1 block west of Figueroa. Hot and cold running water, private bath, telephone & elevator service. Rates by the day without bath, $1.50 with bath, $2.00; by the week at $6 and up. PHONE TRinity 0111.

$1.50—DAY UP—Olive at 4th. TRinity 7235
FREMONT HOTEL.
Quiet corner, one block from Pershing Square. All outside rooms. High elevation. Special rates to permanent guests. Garage in connection.

MOUNTAIN VIEW INN.
1000 Hollywood Boulevard.
A hotel with home atmosphere, comfort and hospitality. Attractive sunny rooms. Verandas, lawn and garden.
Phone Hollywood 7975.

HOTEL MARK TWAIN
In the heart of Hollywood. Restful quiet, new, beautifully furnished. All rooms outside rooms. Private baths. weekly rates. 1622 WILCOX. Phone GRanite 1108.

VILLAGE INN HOTEL
Quiet, comfortable, reasonable, new and modern; bath, tub or shower. Inclosed by Auto Club of So. California. Hollywood 4735. 5726 SUNSET BLVD.

NEW IMPERIAL APT. HOTEL
FIGUEROA AVE. AT 6TH—FIREPROOF
Single apts. ..... $12.50 per week
Double apts. ..... $18.00 per week
Rooms with bath ..... $11.00 per week
Modern. Phone TRinity 2695.

COLONIAL HOTEL.
NEW
1 BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK.
ALL ROOMS BATH OR SHOWERS. $14 a. WESTLAKE. PHONE DRexel 4852.

HOTEL NORTHERN.
HILL AND 2ND. MODERN FIREPROOF
200 ROOMS. PRIVATE BATHS. HOT AND COLD WATER. TELEPHONE. BELL BOY SERVICE. ETC. MONTHLY RATES $33 WITHOUT, $45 WITH BATH.

PRESIDENT HOTEL.
907 W. 2ND ST. AT FIGUEROA.
Rates $9 per week up, beautiful lobby. Everything new, elevator service. Ph. TRinity 8491.

NICE quiet city rooms, $6, within 5 minutes walk from business center, ½ block north of west end of 3rd st. tunnel. HOTEL EL MAR & ANNEX. 231-237 S. HOPE ST.

JEAN HOTEL
Trinity 0685. 340 S. FLOWER.
Large, comfortable outside rooms, walking distance. $9 & $10 week up
Free phone service. Garage in connect.

HARTFORD ST. HOTEL
MARGANN HOTEL.
100 new outside rms. at popular prices. Weekly rates. Walking distance. 5th st. car.

COR. 2ND & FIGUEROA ST. New fireproof
"HOTEL WITMORE"
Just opened. Beautiful lobby. Spacious lobby. 24-hr. service. Low summer rates. $8.50 wk. up. Conven. for auto parties.

L. SALLE HOTEL
CORNER 2ND AND FIGUEROA ST.
New bldg., new furniture, beautiful lobby. Rates $8 per week and up.

$1.50 DAY. $8 WEEK. 745 BEACON
HOTEL DICKINSON.
Modern. 10 min. downtown.
DRexel 0024.

WASHINGTON HOTEL
307 S. FIGUEROA ST.
A nice new hotel. Rates low. $8 per week and up.

NOTICE.
Before locating investigate the accommodations at the HOTEL McCOY,

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

HOLLYWOOD.
Three rooms, new, all beautifully furnished in residential section. Most exclusive apartment residence in Hollywood, built like a private home. Garage and delightful grounds. Can be rented during the summer months for $45.

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
Opportunity to obtain something quite out of the ordinary never previously offered for rent. Five rooms, upper south, luxuriously furnished; may be had the summer for $200 a month. Nothing finer in the city.
OWEN FRANK INCLINE COMPANY,
Ambassador Hotel.
DRexel 6000. Miss Crawford.

LA CASA APARTMENTS.
972 Oxford ave., south. Phone TEMPLE, Tule 1155, or car. One of the new buildings. Every modern convenience. Completely furnished in overstuffed velour and mahogany. You will feel at home with the artistic glow and personality of management. Summer rates $50 month up.

CHESTER PLACE APARTMENTS.
2141 Estrella ave.

Beautiful, sunny apartments, exclusive district. Brick building. Just off Figueroa, close to street cars.
Singles, $40; Doubles, $65.
Cheaper apts. in city.
Take U car to 23rd street.

TWIN BEDS—LARGE ROOMS.
On splendid light, paved street.
CALL AND SEE LOS ANGELITE'S VERY LATEST AND MOST WONDERFUL SINGLE APARTMENTS, NEW AND ELEGANT. RATHER ONE $60 and up. ACTUALLY WORTH $85 TO $100. GLAD TO SHOW THEM. 724 N. GRANERCY, just off Melrose, 3 blocks W. of Wilcox. Phone Hi.

$65 AND $70 MONTH.
Big front double apts.

Dressing rooms, direct phones, private baths. Janitor and janitor service.
MARLBOROUGH APTS., 1335 S. Hope.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.
New Italian apt., lovely furnished, solid walnut renaissance studio table and chairs; modernistic davenport, set, breakfast table and chairs. Real linen, silver and dishes. Fine location, one block from Western ave. car; fare, double on corner with twin beds, real bedroom, $85. Corner single, $55. A real home. Garage free phone. Come and see. 856 N. OXFORD.

$47.50 MONTH.
Wonderful little brand new unfurnished dwelling. Oil painted cove ceilings.
Paneled wall paper.
Wonderful bath and kitchen.
Living and bedroom.
1017 S. ARDMORE ST.
W. 10th St. car to Ardmore.

BROWNLEIGH APARTMENTS
620 S. ST. PAUL AVE. D CAR.

JUST OPENING WITH SUMMER RATES.
3-story brick and steel bldg. Steam heat, elevator, outside tile baths with showers. Tile dining room, sunroom, sun room parlor and large lobby. Every room has sunshine. Highest type of service and location. WM. DUE, 534/5

CHOICEST DOUBLES.
RIGHT DOWNTOWN, no car fare. Close to best stores and theaters and garages. Elegantly furnished. Ideal for TOTAL LOW RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS. Every service. A REAL "HOME." THE AMHERST, 832 SO. GRAND AVE.

SILVIA APTS.
670 SHATTO PLACE.
Near Westlake. Newly furnished single apts., $25 each with complete dining room, full mantels, beautiful and every convenience of a real home. Reasonable rates to parties desiring a car to Shatto Pl., ¼ blk. north.

963 S. HOOVER. Just completely furnished single and doubles. Phone, close to apts. and in the city. All rooms are extra large. Radio connections in each apt. We cater to select people and guarantee satisfaction. Inspection will be convincing of these lovely apts.

I HAVE 8 rooms on an elegantly, completely furnished apartment, one of the most exclusive apartment houses in the Wilshire district. Rent paid for the month to the middle of January. I will swap for what you have. Call L. S. OWEN, Drexel 2429, or 667 So. Hoover st. Call mornings only.

SOVEREIGN APTS.
3136 MARATHON ST.

Elaborately furnished singles and doubles, $30 to $40. Close to the rest. 5 car block W. of Western.

LET APARTMENTS.

$192 WEST 7TH ST.
1 BLK. E. OF AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
Beautiful new singles, elegantly furnished; twin or double beds, garage. Special rates to permanent guests.

NEW GIRARD APTS.
1315 Wilshire Blvd., formerly Orange st. WALKING DISTANCE.

Elegantly furnished apts., beautiful davenport beds and kitchen fully equipped. All the comforts of a home.

VERY neat, rental to business couple. You seldom find an apt. of 3 large rms., tile bath and shower, light, upper floor of private residence, separate entrance, garage and phone, 1 blk. to car; 2 blks. to Wilshire. Adults. Residential section. $43. 909 S. ORANGE AVE.

THE GREEN APARTMENTS IN HOLLYWOOD
BEAUTIFUL SINGLES AND DOUBLES
6434 TUCCA ST. HEmpstead 1244.
SUMMER RATES.

GRAND VIEW APTS.
Single and double apts., beautifully furnished, light and sunny, modern conveniences. W. 11th or W. 9th st. car. GRAND VIEW ST.—near 10th. 1090 GRAND VIEW ST.—near 10th. 1090

AN EXCLUSIVE PRINCE RUPERT—BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT NEWLY FURNISHED IN ANTIQUE WALNUT. DAILY & WEEKLY RATES. DAILY MAID SERVICE. LEASE IF DESIRED. INGRAHAM, COR. WILSHIRE. DRexel 6800.

THE LAVERNE
922 S. LAKE. Near WESTLAKE PARK.
Beautifully furn. front corner double, also single. New home. Birch, ash, showers, dressing room, service. Control steam. Satisfactory rates.

NEW VARSITY APARTMENTS
719 N. Holliston. Phone Glendale 1. Single and double apts. Beautifully furnished. Near magnificent Melrose Theater, Dalworthy and business center. Rates fairly low to strictly refined. Phone 956165.

LATONIA APARTMENTS
2606 W. 9TH ST.
BEAUT. SINGLE & BACHELOR APTS. TWIN BEDS, INDIVIDUAL PHONES. BEAUT. KITCHENS, NKE. $55 TO $75. HIGH CLASS. 10 MIN. CAR TO TOWN.

$35—SIX THIS
Artistic new Spanish 3-room furnished corner bungalow apt., 2 beds, Priday's phone, garage; adults only. 1719 W. 24th st., corner of Western st. Phone at once. CONGRESS, Empire 8763.

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Living room, 2 master bedrooms and bath, dining room, kitchen, servant's room and bath. Every entrance is a convenience. Rent $250. 503/505 S. NORMANDIE.

539 S. MANHATTAN—560-562.
SEVILLE
NEW AND DIFFERENT
1 blk. west of Western, 6th or car. Most convenient and desirable location in Los Angeles. Attractively furnished.

JUST COMPLETED
NEW KELLOGHERE APTS.
650 Wilson. Elegant singles. Sunny, attrac., maid service, close in W. 9th or Crown Hill car. Rate $60, $65. 856849.

KENMORE ARMS.
672 N. KENMORE, COR. MELROSE. New bldg., recently opened. Front cor. apts., $57.50 and $60; large lobby. Take Hollywood car on 7th st. to door.

ROSEWOOD APARTMENTS.
New, attractive single apts., large breakfast nooks and dressing rooms, hr. 8-9 A. C. Very reasonable. car, DUnkirk 5471. 4156 Rosewood ave.

HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST.
THE COOLIDGE APARTMENTS.
Just opened; singles, attractively furn. air, conveniences, phones, $60. 1000 N. WILTON PL., just south of Sunset Blvd.

CAPPELINO ARMS.
Just completed; walking distance. Beaut. single & double suites, $120. GRATTAN ST., 1 BK. E. of Union, 9th car.

STANLEY APTS. AND HOTEL
2710 S. FLOWER. WALK DIST.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.
SINGLE & DOUBLE BY WK. OR MO.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR IN EVERY APT. PLENTY OF SUN. IN 5 MINUTES TO TOWN. HALF BLK. N. OF SUNSET BVD. TALLY CARS pass EVERETT ST.

CORTEZ APTS. 526 S. BELMONT. COZY FRONT CORNER APT., PRIVATE BATH. PERMANENT RATES. W. TEMPLE CAR.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment with garage, block car; $30. Phone, near Washington. 2913 LOWELAVE AVE.

ATTR. 3-rm. apt., bdw. fin., phone, suitable 2 adults. Rear 135 E. 80TH PL.

$46. 801 S. WESTLAKE AVE. Complete, light, airy, single, sunny, large space.

SUNNY 3 rms., priv. home, $50. Permanent adults. 2244 Crenshaw Bl. 75278

$45. Fine large rooms, garage, near 3 car lines. 231 E. BURLINGTON.

NORTH APTS. 126 N. Grand, modern apts., close in, $25 mo. up.

$45—FINN APTS—$45
Furn. apt., rent rear [illegible] W. 41ST DR.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

BARTLETT APARTMENTS.
2845 SAN MARINO

½ block east of Vermont, between 30th and 30th. Take W or L car to Westmoreland ave. New, exclusive furniture, fine residential district. 12 min. to Bdway. Singles, $32.50 up. Summer rates. Near Westlake Park. Fine movie theaters, stores, garages. DUnkirk 8501.

VIGUS APARTMENTS.
1851 N. Normandie ave.
Bet. Holly. Blvd. and Franklin ave.
Phone 504158.
New and excellent furn. apts. Few vacancies. Singles and doubles, $35 to $115 inc. gas and elec. Ideal location and a pleasant place to live.

ALTA ARMS APT. NEW.
822 SO. CORONADO.

One blk. from Westlake & La Fayette Park. Inspection will convince the most exacting. Satisfactory rates.

BEAUTIFUL DOLLY VARDEN APTS., NEW, LOW, SINGLE APTS., $20 AND UP.
HANDSOMELY FURNISHED.
TILE BATHS. PRIVATE PHONES.
Ph. Hempstd 0089. 1827 Garfield Pl.
Bet. Franklin and Hollywood Blvds.

WHITLEY APTS.
1516 WHITLEY AVE.
Large front double beautifully furnished, silk drapes, mohair overstuffed, real bedrooms, every convenience. Daily maid service. Hollywood's most select neighborhood. 1 block north Hollywood Blvd. Phone GRanite 6853.

SAN CATALINA TERRACE, 2-rm. bungalows, $50-$55; 3-rm. flat, $70-$75. All new and beautifully furnished, artistic and homelike, every convenience. Close to Ambassador. 3 car lines within 2 blocks. 2098 1-4 SAN MARINO, cor. Catalina. DRexel 7122.

BROWNING APTS.,
1138 BROWNING BLVD. $55 UP.
Just completed sgl. & dbl. 1 blk. N. Santa Barbara & W. Vermont. 2 F cars.

JUNIOR APTS. 645 S. Gramercy Place. 3 blocks beyond Western, 1 door from Wilshire blvd. One single, one double with regular bdrm., most exclusive small apts. in city. Large rooms, beautifully furnished. Daily maid service.

HARMER ARMS APTS.
621 S. BURLINGTON.
Very attractive and conveniently arranged, new single apt. See this before deciding. Rate $45. W. 7th car. Near Westlake Park.

STRATFORD APTS. HOTEL.
1735 West 6th st. Walking distance.

$70, double apt., also single and hotel rooms very reasonable. Children wel.

WESTMORELAND GARDENS.
533 S. Westmoreland ave., something different; new; priv. entrance; more sunshine; fresh air than any apt. in Los Angeles.

$32.50—1450 CRESTWOOD WAY. Sunny front 2-room apt. Private bath, hot water, tree garage. ¼ blk. from Annandale Blvd. An ideal healthy location. Adults. Ph. Garfield 1780.

SUNSHINE APARTMENTS.
Just completed. RICHLY FURN. SINGLES. 1401 S. BURLINGTON, bet. Pico and 14th. Reasonable.

BERKSHIRE APTS.
815 SOUTH RAMPART.
New house, beautifully furnished. "Seeing is believing." Summer rates reduced from $60 per mo. Adults only. DRexel 1064.

KENSINGTON APTS.
Witmer & Ingraham St. Doubles and single apts., $25 and $30. Close to 3 car lines. Rates reasonable. A permanent home for business people.

ADAMS APTS.
Rich in beauty and thoroughly furnished double in blue and gray. Ideal location. At your own price, everything included. 2035 W. ADAMS.

SUMMER rates. Beautiful La Brea Court in Hollywood. Single apts., every convenience including phone furnished. 1351 LA BREA AVE. HEmpstead 6109.

$30—1-ROOM kitchenette, private bath, separate entrance, private home, gas and light. 18 min. from town. ANgelus 5610. 2214 S. 8th st.

963 S. HOOVER. Just completely furnished single and doubles. Phone, close to apts. and in the city. All rooms are extra large. Radio connections in each apt. We cater to select people and guarantee satisfaction. Inspection will be convincing of these lovely apts.

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3136 MARATHON ST.

Elaborately furnished singles and doubles, $30 to $40. Close to the rest. 5 car block W. of Western.

LET APARTMENTS.

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1 BLK. E. OF AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
Beautiful new singles, elegantly furnished; twin or double beds, garage. Special rates to permanent guests.

NEW GIRARD APTS.
1315 Wilshire Blvd., formerly Orange st. WALKING DISTANCE.

Elegantly furnished apts., beautiful davenport beds and kitchen fully equipped. All the comforts of a home.

VERY neat, rental to business couple. You seldom find an apt. of 3 large rms., tile bath and shower, light, upper floor of private residence, separate entrance, garage and phone, 1 blk. to car; 2 blks. to Wilshire. Adults. Residential section. $43. 909 S. ORANGE AVE.

THE GREEN APARTMENTS IN HOLLYWOOD
BEAUTIFUL SINGLES AND DOUBLES
6434 TUCCA ST. HEmpstead 1244.
SUMMER RATES.

GRAND VIEW APTS.
Single and double apts., beautifully furnished, light and sunny, modern conveniences. W. 11th or W. 9th st. car. GRAND VIEW ST.—near 10th. 1090 GRAND VIEW ST.—near 10th. 1090

AN EXCLUSIVE PRINCE RUPERT—BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT NEWLY FURNISHED IN ANTIQUE WALNUT. DAILY & WEEKLY RATES. DAILY MAID SERVICE. LEASE IF DESIRED. INGRAHAM, COR. WILSHIRE. DRexel 6800.

THE LAVERNE
922 S. LAKE. Near WESTLAKE PARK.
Beautifully furn. front corner double, also single. New home. Birch, ash, showers, dressing room, service. Control steam. Satisfactory rates.

NEW VARSITY APARTMENTS
719 N. Holliston. Phone Glendale 1. Single and double apts. Beautifully furnished. Near magnificent Melrose Theater, Dalworthy and business center. Rates fairly low to strictly refined. Phone 956165.

LATONIA APARTMENTS
2606 W. 9TH ST.
BEAUT. SINGLE & BACHELOR APTS. TWIN BEDS, INDIVIDUAL PHONES. BEAUT. KITCHENS, NKE. $55 TO $75. HIGH CLASS. 10 MIN. CAR TO TOWN.

$35—SIX THIS
Artistic new Spanish 3-room furnished corner bungalow apt., 2 beds, Priday's phone, garage; adults only. 1719 W. 24th st., corner of Western st. Phone at once. CONGRESS, Empire 8763.

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Living room, 2 master bedrooms and bath, dining room, kitchen, servant's room and bath. Every entrance is a convenience. Rent $250. 503/505 S. NORMANDIE.

539 S. MANHATTAN—560-562.
SEVILLE
NEW AND DIFFERENT
1 blk. west of Western, 6th or car. Most convenient and desirable location in Los Angeles. Attractively furnished.

JUST COMPLETED
NEW KELLOGHERE APTS.
650 Wilson. Elegant singles. Sunny, attrac., maid service, close in W. 9th or Crown Hill car. Rate $60, $65. 856849.

KENMORE ARMS.
672 N. KENMORE, COR. MELROSE. New bldg., recently opened. Front cor. apts., $57.50 and $60; large lobby. Take Hollywood car on 7th st. to door.

ROSEWOOD APARTMENTS.
New, attractive single apts., large breakfast nooks and dressing rooms, hr. 8-9 A. C. Very reasonable. car, DUnkirk 5471. 4156 Rosewood ave.

HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST.
THE COOLIDGE APARTMENTS.
Just opened; singles, attractively furn. air, conveniences, phones, $60. 1000 N. WILTON PL., just south of Sunset Blvd.

CAPPELINO ARMS.
Just completed; walking distance. Beaut. single & double suites, $120. GRATTAN ST., 1 BK. E. of Union, 9th car.

STANLEY APTS. AND HOTEL
2710 S. FLOWER. WALK DIST.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.
SINGLE & DOUBLE BY WK. OR MO.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR IN EVERY APT. PLENTY OF SUN. IN 5 MINUTES TO TOWN. HALF BLK. N. OF SUNSET BVD. TALLY CARS pass EVERETT ST.

CORTEZ APTS. 526 S. BELMONT. COZY FRONT CORNER APT., PRIVATE BATH. PERMANENT RATES. W. TEMPLE CAR.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment with garage, block car; $30. Phone, near Washington. 2913 LOWELAVE AVE.

ATTR. 3-rm. apt., bdw. fin., phone, suitable 2 adults. Rear 135 E. 80TH PL.

$46. 801 S. WESTLAKE AVE. Complete, light, airy, single, sunny, large space.

SUNNY 3 rms., priv. home, $50. Permanent adults. 2244 Crenshaw Bl. 75278

$45. Fine large rooms, garage, near 3 car lines. 231 E. BURLINGTON.

NORTH APTS. 126 N. Grand, modern apts., close in, $25 mo. up.

$45—FINN APTS—$45
Furn. apt., rent rear [illegible] W. 41ST DR.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

SEMINOLE APTS.,
620 S. Flower.
Only 5 min. walk from 7th & Broadway.

Summer rates.
Maid, janitor, all night phone service. Daily, weekly and monthly rates, $15 per wk., $50 mo. and up. TRinity 3124.

THE LAST WORD IN FURNISHED APTS.
3 and 4 rooms, beautifully furnished. Everything right up to the minute. You must see them to appreciate them and the rent is reasonable. Quiet, exclusive neighborhood. Close to car line. 1163 S. BRONSON.

WILSHIRE LORRAINE ARMS
New, beautifully furnished single and double apts., phones installed. Rents reasonable. 676 S. RAMPART, between 7th st. and Wilshire Blvd. Phone DUnkirk 3658.

NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Private entrance, large living room, dressing room, tile bath and kitchen, outside janitor service. 3191 S. MARIPOSA, near Beverly Blvd. Rent $55. 8 mo. lease.

PONET SQUARE APTS.
1249 S. Grand, single and double apts. Light, airy rms., walking dist., free phones; rates $35 to $65 per mo. Thirty-eight (38) apts. WEstmore 4827.

4071 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., brand new beautifully furnished, heart of Hollywood. Janitor service, light, heat, free. Singles $40, $50, $60. Lowest prices in city. NEW OLIVE HILL.

TWO beautiful sunny 5-room lower flats, a completely furnished, ideal location, close to bird, 2 bedrms., fireplace, front porches, garages. Special summer rates. 1605 N. KINGSLEY DR. Holly 2472.

FURN. or unfurnished, 4-room flat. 1139 S. Vermont, north of Pico, excellent for doctor or dentist; furniture and living can be combined. Rent very reasonable. Call owner, GRanite 8850.

GLICK APARTMENTS.
1021 ADAMS ST. AT HILL.

New artistic high class, every mod. convenience, all outside rooms, apts.

Lg. BELLE FRANCE APTS.
3846 S. GRAND AVE. at 39th.
New beautifully furn. singles, $45, $50. Doubles, $65, $68, incl. lights and laundry.

$55 up. Catalina, 314 S. Wilshire Dist. CRISSAMORE APTS.
Just completed, showing summer rates, light airy beautifully furn. singles, doubles. 8 car. DUnkirk 8180.

$55-$60—BONNIE BRAE, cor. 18th, just completed, unusually large, light single apartments, including pretty dressing rms., exquisitely furn., direct phones with private exchange. Bet. Broadway & Hope.

$55 TO $75. 144 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Furnished singles, doubles, hotel rooms, just completed. Garage. Ph. DUnkirk 6149.

BACHELOR APT.
1618 WHITLEY AVE.
New and beautifully furnished, daily maid service, block N. Hollywood car. Phone GRanite 6853.

HOLLYWOOD, 6672 FRANKLIN AVE. 3-RM. FURN. APT., ADULTS. Light and gas, garage. 2 blks. north Hollywood blvd., near Las Palmas ave.

THE LADY CARRINGTON.
508 UNION DRIVE. JUST COMPLETED. A FEW CHOICE DOUBLES AVAILABLE. SEE HER. REASONABLE RATES.

CHOICE single apartment, close in, new and clean. Continuous hot water, janitor service, elevator, overstuffed furniture; prices, $21, $25, $30. Call 81450

PARKMAN COURT APARTMENTS.
926 Parkman ave. Desirable singles or doubles, garages if desired. Reasonable rates. ¼ blk. to car line. DRexel 8262.

S. WESTLAKE, 646. Rates $65 up. Very swell. 1075 N. ST. ANDREWS PL. Phones in. Block from WESTERN.

CASTLE ARMS. DUnkirk 3564.
New airy, outside singles, elegant furn., breakfast nooks, showers, serv. 2320 Ocean View. 1 blk. N. Westlake Pk.

COPLEY SQUARE APTS New brick bldg., elec. direct phones. Singles $60 and $65; doubles, $80. 2810 LEEWARD, bet. 7th and 8th, nr. Hoover.

$45. NEW cor. singles, breakfast nooks, showers, dressing rooms, roof-garden, views, de luxe, Hollywood cars. 1 Vista Apts. Hillside cor. of Sunset Blvd. 3200 blk.

$55—YOU CAN'T BEAT IT.
Opportunity to get 3 nice front rooms and bath, garage. ANDRITA APTS., 353 Andrita, Univ. 8243.

A REAL home, nicely furn. over double plastered garage in fine res. dist., built-in features, light and airy. 982 MAGNOLIA, Burbank 6070.

$65. New air sunny corner single apt. Attractively furnished, garage if desired. Adults. Orchard 2864½ W. 8TH ST. Nr. Westmoreland.

COMFY furn. single apt. cheap. Tile bath and sink, auto heater, etc. See this today. 1317 W. SANTA BARBARA, just off Western. Take Vermont car.

727 S. CORONADO. DRexel 0462.
MAGNUS APTS.
Elegant new singles, dbles., o'stuffed.

HOUSE OF LIGHT. Splendid modern 4 blk. N. of Westlake Pk. 452 S. LAKE. 51911.

BUSINESS GIRL SHARE LOVELY APARTMENT. PORCH. TENNIS. PIANO. 50071. APT. 315.

TO responsible quiet person, delightful single for summer. Very reasonable. BEacon 6179.

MARQUETTE APTS. MODERN, SINGLE; WALKING DIST. 119 N. Olive. BRoadway 3101.

AIRY single apts., Vermont, 9th and 7th cars, $45-$50. 2962 FRANCIS AVE. EL MIRESOL APTS.

YE WAYSIDE INN, (Fireproof.)
Single apts., $28 to $34 mo. 133 W. 21ST ST. Atlantic 4076.

$55. $50. LOVE ATTRACTIVE 3-rm. apt., porch, beds, piano, walking dist. Inq. 1145 FIGUEROA. (Auto Pk.)

HOLLYWOOD 4 rooms, nicely furnished, most desirable location. Hot water, phone, garage. 1763 IVAR AVE.

FLORENTINE APT., 1807 W. ADAMS. NEW MODERN APTS. $48-$50, INCLUDING PRIVATE PHONES.

ATTRACTIVE front double, $50. Light, phone furnished, private bath, st. MARGARET APTS., 413 W. 22nd.

HOLLYWOOD 3 rooms, nicely furnished, hot water, phone, garage. 1763 IVAR AVE.

FLORENTINE APT., 1807 W. ADAMS. NEW MODERN APTS. $48-50, INCLUDING PRIVATE PHONES.

ATTRACTIVE front double, $50. Light, phone furnished, private bath, st. MARGARET APTS., 413 W. 22nd.

HOLLYWOOD 4 rooms, nicely furnished, most desirable location.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

FOR RENT—$64 6-room modern flat; rent per six-room apartment in same house; three bedrooms. Corner of building with garage included. Apply on premises, 1124 ORLAND BLVD., just west of Hobart.

6-room flats, practically new, one 5-room, tiled sinks and built-in refrigerators, janitor service, reduced rent. 1 block to Hobart car. 1 block to Normandie. FI. 72848.

LOVELY FLAT, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, SLEEPING PORCH, ETC. Suitable for family of Col., Sr., Br. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rent $75. Call HEmpstead 6267.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room flat, $45. Information call 702290.

THE very finest upper 6-room flat in city, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, unit heating, everything up to date, reasonable. Now occupied by New Hampshire, right in the Ethel Wood Mansion, can be had for $60. Call owner, 1124 S. ALVARADO ST., or 6 to 8 p.m. TEL. 72250.

MONTH'S RENT FREE.
A 4-room, with shower bath, modern throughout, hardwood floors, dining rm. in mahogany, tile sink, tile bath with shower, paved yard, ready for occupancy, but will be seen to be appreciated. Phone 462 S. VAN NESS AVE.

$12—Beautiful six-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, tile sink and bath, 1420 LA SALLE AVE., between Adams, Univ. 1858, Jefferson and Hoover. Key 1502 NORTH VAN NESS ST.

$60—NEW 5-room upstairs flat, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, walking distance Garden and Exposition Park. 1040 KENSINGTON.

$45—Lower 5-room flat, hardwood floors, built-in features, tile mantel, tile bath with shower, pedestal lavatory, garage. Owner, apt. 4047 W. 21ST ST.

$45—5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 4 CLOSETS, 2 GARAGES, 1 BLOCK TO CAR. 1 BLOCK TO SCHOOL. 1 BLOCK TO PARK.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

NEW BUNGALOW—TWO BATHS
On high Wilshire corner. Seven large rooms, attached garage. Beautiful grounds. Only $175 per month.

Large unfurnished near 9th and Western for subletting. Only $200. See MRS. MILLER, with GLENN & SMITH, 623 S. Western ave. Phone 567-874.

$15 MONTH—Beautiful 4-room stucco bungalow and garage. Dunne redtile roof; tinted ivory finish; panelled wall papers. Bathroom, lawns, shrubbery, etc. A real home.
2012 47TH PLACE, nr. Arlington. Phone HEmpstead 2117.

WILSHIRE—ON GRAMERCY near 6th. A very attractive home of 11 rms. 4 master bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths and shower, 2 maid's rooms and bath. Double garage. Is listed at appealing price. Call MISS LEON with FORD & KECKER, 60 Th. Western. DUnkirk 1995.

SPANISH TYPE DUPLEX.
Like separate home. Lovely lawn and flowers. Porches with awnings. Huge maple floors throughout, open fireplaces. 2 lovely bedrooms, tile bath. Only $125. See section of Hollywood, north of boulevard. GRanite 11447.

FOR LEASE—
ON VERMONT NEAR 67th.
9 ROOMS—3 BATHS
2 STORIES AND BASEMENT
Rent $225, includes care of lawn.
GRAM & KROHN,
330 S. VERMONT. DUnkirk 2000.

$110—Only $110—
6-room bungalow in Wilshire section; 2 bedrooms, large living-rm.; furnace; fireplace; water heater; garage. Phone 567-4350 or 567-288
HOWARD & BOSWELL, 324th at Kenmore.

FOR RENT—Attractive 5-rm. stucco residence. All modern conveniences, including phone. 1953 North Wilton Pl., 1 blk. north of Franklin. Only $125, water included.
McHENRY REALTY COMPANY,
2610 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 51-51.

HALF of double bungalow, 4 rooms, new; built-in features; tile bath and shower; tile sink; extra clean; bed, linen closet in hallway; 1 block from car line. 1931 RIDGEWOOD PL. Phone HEmpstead 8901.

WILL lease lovely 12-room house, 7 bedrooms, for home or high class rooming house. Rent $200 per mo. Northwest corner of San Marino and Gramercy Pl. West 51th st. Key on premises Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m. OWNER, Empire 8301.

ELEGANT NEW WILSHIRE DUPLEX.
UPPER, 5 LARGE ROOMS, REPT. NK.
ANTIQUE MAHOGANY FINISH;
TINTED WALLS; GARAGE;
2 BLOCKS SOUTH WILSHIRE BLOCK
WEST OF LA BREA. 925 S. DETROIT.

CLEAN, nearly new house, 5 rms., tiled bath, sleeping porch, paved alley in kitchen, linen closet, hot water paid, $35. 1/2 of Alvarado, 2 blks. from Fremont Blvd. Adults. $45. 2124 MONTANA.

$65—2740 HIMPAU AVE, near Adams. Modern 5-room bung.; 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, tile bath and sink. Hdw. firs, built-in features, radiant fire, awnings, garage, lawn and shrubs.

3-room new stucco bungalow, very modern with extra disappearing bed and gas range. Garage. $30. 1/2 blk. car. Open from 9 to 6 daily. 1437 12TH AVE. $35. GRanite 6411.

LARGE unfurnished residence newly papered, suitable for club, school, etc. all large rooms; 2 baths; garage. $100 per mo. Phone 53441 Puente or write R. W. BUTLER, Puente.

A REAL home, 10 rooms, four bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage and phone. 739 RODEO DR. Beverly Hills. Phone 1065.

$75—HOLLYWOOD MTN. VIEW HOME—Half house, new 5-rm. double, Tiffany blend, coved living-dining rms., sunny kitchen, tiled bath, breakfast nook, garage, etc. 843 CROFT.

BEAUTIFUL new 4-rm. double bungalow, some cabinets, Tiffany finish, tile sink and bath. Automatic water heaters. Garage. $65 per month. 6621 LA JOLLA.

NEW 5-room bungalow, built-in features, breakfast nook, instantaneous heater, garage, ½ block car of Vine. And 9-room home of 8 bedrooms. 6228 HAWNEE AVE., south Hollywood.

HALF of new double stucco bungalow, 3 large rooms, tile bath, sink and shower. Hardwood floors throughout. Has every modern convenience. Automatic water heater. Garage. 1042 MEADOWBROOK AVE. Phone 53-M.

$40 PER MONTH
7015-7017 HAAS AVE.
Brand new double stucco bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, garage each side. Bargain. 4 blocks west of Western near Florence. Owner on premises.

TO LET—Beautiful new stucco double, east and south exposure, 5 rooms, hdw. floors throughout. Tile bath and drain. Rent reduced from $65 to $60. Apply 6721 11TH AVE., or phone Monday TUcker 4283.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms and large screened porch, garage. Just been redecorated from front to back. Exquisitely tinted walls and ceilings; $45 month including water. 4805 ORCHARD AVE. GRanite 5165.

WIDOW lady, alone, wishes lady or mother and daughter, will care for child of employed parent. Share new home. Vegetable garden. Rms. Athens on the Hill. 624 W. 120TH ST.

HALF of double 5-room bungalow. Brand new, ready Mar. 10. 2906 S. BRONSON. 2 blks. S. of West Adams. Garage.

$25—Brand new 3-rm. stucco bungalow, hdwd. floors, tile bath. 5038 MALTMAN AVE.

4-ROOM south side double stucco, built-in features, hardwood finish, automatic water heater, tile bath. 1422 COLINA ST., near 6th and Union. 554782.

HOLLYWOOD—4-room double bungalow, disappearing bed, garage, large lawn, 1/2 block from car line. Children welcome. $30. Call at 1433 N. ORANGE DRIVE.

$30 W. 117th—Very attract. new 3 and 4-room bungalows; tile bath, disappearing tubs, gas; children welcome. 6305.

4-R. DUPLEX, $60, 2 baths, near L. A. High; corner Mountain View Pl. and Avenue 57; hdwd. floors; block and half from car. See at 1142 DEANE AVE.

FREE RENTAL LIST
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD W. ADAMS
SELLS & GRANT
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN. DUnkirk 3000.

4-RM. 2-story house, Wilshire dist. New and up-to-date in every detail. If you smile, Children welcome, $1440 mo. PH. 27000, Monday.

HALF new double stucco at 977 S. KINGSLEY DR. 3 rooms, tile bath, hdwd. floors, breakfast nook, garage, water paid. $40. DUnkirk 7340.

BEAUTIFUL new 4-room stucco, all built-in features, every modern convenience. Delightful location. Very low rate for summer. 3641 6TH AVE.

5-R. new house, $50. Near Vine. Need one family; must be employed. 5478.

MODERN bungalow in Normandie, Wilshire district, 915 WESTERN AVE.

MODERN 4 dbl. bung., gar. Wash., car, $35 4-flats, 2019 8TH AVE. AXridge 1676.

6-ROOM house, bath & garage, close in, $70 per month. See 661 E. 23RD ST.

5-RM. double bungalow, 923 HAWTHORNE. Phone HEmpstead 0390.

$55—3400 W. 27TH ST. ¼ new dbl. bung. 4 rms. mod. Garage. BRacon 7168.

6-ROOM home, $45. 7005 PARK GROVE ST. Inquire 1500 NORWOOD ST.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

SOUTH side m[illegible] bung., three rms., and breakfast [illegible] garage, 2234 CRENSHAW BLVD. [illegible]ams on street car line. $50. Ph. [illegible] 3867.

MOD. three-room half bungalow, unfurnished with garage. $60. One block south of Sunset. 7096 DE LONGPRE. Corner Sycamore. Holly. 6736.

CLOSE-IN, 242 E. Adams, 10 large rooms, garage, $125. 141 W. 27TH. 6 rooms, garage, $75. Apply 242 E. ADAMS. Humbolt 5094-W.

5 ROOMS, ½ of mod. double bung., high and sightly, $60. 1016 N. CORONADO TER.

NEARLY new ½ double bungalow, 4 rms., each side, all built-in features. Very desirable. 1166 W. 29TH ST.

4 RMS., ½ double bungalow, walking dist. U. of C., So. Branch. 1127 N. EDGEMONT.

4 ROOMS, ½ modern double bungalow. 311 N. KENMORE AVE. $60, includes care of lawn, water and garage.

WESTLAKE district, swiss chalet, 6 rms. and bath. Near yellow car line. 179 S. COMMONWEALTH.

FREE—Angeles city map mailed to any address. BEKINS VAN & STORAGE CO., 1235 S. Figueroa. Atlantic 8281.

MODERN 4-room bungalow at 8822 MENLO AVE. Ready from car line, $35 mo. Call HUmbolt 2453.

½ DBLE. bungalow, 4 rms. Breakfast nook, dressing rm., extra closet bed. Gar. Adults. $65. 943 N. Hobart. HEmpstd. 7720

HALF of double bungalow, 5 rooms, garage, tile bath, sink, built-in heater, $50. Call 2900 12TH AVE.

1084 WALBRIDGE AVE., 1 blk. from car & L.A. High., 5-room bung., hdwd. floors, beautiful, $16. Empire 4315.

½ DOUBLE new bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, shower. $70. Can be seen all day. 4321 CLARISSA AVE.

$35 PER month, new, modern 5-room bungalow, adults only. 4304½ W. LAKE ST., near Temple st.

NEW 3-rm. bung. in court, $40. 1309 RAYES AVE., nr. Sunset. Fountain.

5-ROOM double bungalow, 1156 HARCOURT AVE., near L. A. High. $70. 768492.

MOD. 7-rm. bung. Wilshire dist., 2 bedrms., den, brkfst. rm., shower, double gar., $100. TEMPLETON AGY.

1506 GLENDALE BLVD. half of nifty double bung. & garage, $50. Garfield 3542. TUcker 4418.

LARGE 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms garage. 1513 Wisconsin near Hollywood and Sunset Blvds. HEmpstead 4536.

MODERN 7-room bungalow, Wilshire district, $125 per month. 4832 ELMWOOD AVE.

ON beautiful Echo Park, go to date 5-room, ½ block from Menesta car no children. $90. 1715½ PARK AVE.

4 RMS. ½ dbl. bung. $70. Less on lease. 4327 AVOCADO, E. Hollywood, 556-609.

4-ROOM unfurn. bung., in rear. $40 mo. 1923 57TH AVE. 72361.

$55, 5-rm. bungalow & garage, Iroio at Pico. See WATTS HARMOND, 2715 W. Pico.

12-ROOM house, 502 S. HARVARD, cor. 5th. Open from 2 to 6 p.m. OWNER.

2020 ELLENDALE PL. 4-rm. bung., $40; 5-rm. flat, $30. BEacon 2111.

½ DOUBLE with garage, near Western. $55. 915 S. HARVARD.

4129 ROSEWOOD AVE., 2-room 2-story. Phone $100. ½ block to car.

¼ DOUBLE bung., 3 rms., Wilshire dist. $80. 975 S. GRAMERCY DR.

UNFURNISHED ½ double bungalow, 3920 20th st. Rent $45. near Edgehill.

HOUSE to let, 4 rooms, $30. 2, $15, rear $13. 2310 LOMA VISTA ST. Alhambra.

5-ROOM modern house, garage, $40. Adults. Phone 53-J. 2127 SANTA YNEZ ST.

5-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, 1611 W. 20TH ST. ADULTS. EMpire 3218.

MODERN 5-rm. bung., 2117 MONTANA ST. Apply at 2115 MONTANA.

NEARLY new 4-rm. bung. All built-in feat. 1158½ W. 28TH ST.

6-ROOM house, close in. Rent $60. 1678 GILBERT ST. EMpire 6000.

HALF of new double stucco bungalow, 3 large rooms, tile bath, sink and shower. Hardwood floors throughout. Has every modern convenience. Automatic water heater. Garage. 1042 MEADOWBROOK AVE. Phone 53-M.

5 RMS., stripped-ivy differen. Bedrm., tile bath and shower upstairs, tile sink, modern storage heater, refrigerator; garage. Rent $45. 1414 N. KINGSLEY DR.

NEW completed beaut. 5-rm. duplex, 2-story, dining-rm., Tiffany, paneled paper bed-room, shower, mantel, tile hrth., etc. 1762 N. VERMONT AVE. Apply 1764. NO. 7.

½ DBL. bung. 1067 S. PEYMOUTH BLVD., near L.A. High School, close to car line. 3 large rooms, tile bath and sink. Call 5460-181.

6-RM. att. stucco, very pleasant, hdw. firs, 2 bdrms., tile shower bath, ga. range, Nr. Wash. & Western. 1231 W. 37TH PL. Phone 56743 or 567-288
HOWARD & BOSWELL, 324th at Kenmore.

FOR RENT—Attractive 5-rm. stucco residence. All modern conveniences, including phone. 1953 North Wilton Pl., 1 blk. north of Franklin. Only $125, water included.
McHENRY REALTY COMPANY,
2610 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 51-51.

HALF of double bungalow, 4 rooms, new; built-in features; tile bath and shower; tile sink; extra clean; bed, linen closet in hallway; 1 block from car line. 1931 RIDGEWOOD PL. Phone HEmpstead 8901.

WILL lease lovely 12-room house, 7 bedrooms, for home or high class rooming house. Rent $200 per mo. Northwest corner of San Marino and Gramercy Pl. West 51th st. Key on premises Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m. OWNER, Empire 8301.

ELEGANT NEW WILSHIRE DUPLEX.
UPPER, 5 LARGE ROOMS, REPT. NK.
ANTIQUE MAHOGANY FINISH;
TINTED WALLS; GARAGE;
2 BLOCKS SOUTH WILSHIRE BLOCK
WEST OF LA BREA. 925 S. DETROIT.

CLEAN, nearly new house, 5 rms., tiled bath, sleeping porch, paved alley in kitchen, linen closet, hot water paid, $35. 1/2 of Alvarado, 2 blks. from Fremont Blvd. Adults. $45. 2124 MONTANA.

$65—2740 HIMPAU AVE, near Adams. Modern 5-room bung.; 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, tile bath and sink. Hdw. firs, built-in features, radiant fire, awnings, garage, lawn and shrubs.

3-room new stucco bungalow, very modern with extra disappearing bed and gas range. Garage. $30. 1/2 blk. car. Open from 9 to 6 daily. 1437 12TH AVE. $35. GRanite 6411.

LARGE unfurnished residence newly papered, suitable for club, school, etc. all large rooms; 2 baths; garage. $100 per mo. Phone 53441 Puente or write R. W. BUTLER, Puente.

A REAL home, 10 rooms, four bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage and phone. 739 RODEO DR. Beverly Hills. Phone 1065.

$75—HOLLYWOOD MTN. VIEW HOME—Half house, new 5-rm. double, Tiffany blend, coved living-dining rms., sunny kitchen, tiled bath, breakfast nook, garage, etc. 843 CROFT.

BEAUTIFUL new 4-rm. double bungalow, some cabinets, Tiffany finish, tile sink and bath. Automatic water heaters. Garage. $65 per month. 6621 LA JOLLA.

NEW 5-room bungalow, built-in features, breakfast nook, instantaneous heater, garage, ½ block car of Vine. And 9-room home of 8 bedrooms. 6228 HAWNEE AVE., south Hollywood.

HALF of new double stucco bungalow, 3 large rooms, tile bath, sink and shower. Hardwood floors throughout. Has every modern convenience. Automatic water heater. Garage. 1042 MEADOWBROOK AVE. Phone 53-M.

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NEW completed beaut. 5-rm. duplex, 2-story, dining-rm., Tiffany, paneled paper bedroom, shower, mantel, tile hrth., etc. 1762 N. VERMONT AVE. Apply 1764. NO. 7.

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6-RM. att. stucco, very pleasant, hdw. firs, 2 bdrms., tile shower bath, ga. range, Nr. Wash. & Western. 1231 W. 37TH PL. Phone 56743 or 567-288
HOWARD & BOSWELL, 324th at Kenmore.

4-ROOM south side double stucco, built-in features, hardwood finish, automatic water heater, tile bath. 1422 COLINA ST., near 6th and Union. 554782.

HOLLYWOOD—4-room double bungalow, disappearing bed, garage, large lawn, 1/2 block from car line. Children welcome. $30. Call at 1433 N. ORANGE DRIVE.

$30 W. 117th—Very attract. new 3 and 4-room bungalows; tile bath, disappearing tubs, gas; children welcome. 6305.

4-R. DUPLEX, $60, 2 baths, near L.A. High; corner Mountain View Pl. and Avenue 57; hdwd. floors; block and half from car. See at 1142 DEANE AVE.

FREE RENTAL LIST
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD W. ADAMS
SELLS & GRANT
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN. DUnkirk 3000.

4-RM. 2-story house, Wilshire dist. New and up-to-date in every detail. If you smile, Children welcome, $1440 mo. PH. 27000, Monday.

HALF new double stucco at 977 S. KINGSLEY DR. 3 rooms, tile bath, hdwd. floors, breakfast nook, garage, water paid. $40. DUnkirk 7340.

BEAUTIFUL new 4-room stucco, all built-in features, every modern convenience. Delightful location. Very low rate for summer. 3641 6TH AVE.

5-R. new house, $50. Near Vine. Need one family; must be employed. 5478.

MODERN bungalow in Normandie, Wilshire district, 915 WESTERN AVE.

MODERN 4 dbl. bung., gar. Wash., car, $35 4-flats, 2019 8TH AVE. AXridge 1676.

6-ROOM house, bath & garage, close in, $70 per month. See 661 E. 23RD ST.

5-RM. double bungalow, 923 HAWTHORNE. Phone HEmpstead 0390.

$55—3400 W. 27TH ST. ¼ new dbl. bung. 4 rms. mod. Garage. BRacon 7168.

6-ROOM home, $45. 7005 PARK GROVE ST. Inquire 1500 NORWOOD ST.

South and Southwest

HALF double bung., extra bed, good location, adults, on lot with other house. $45. 1208 LEIGHTON AVE. VErmont 6176.

TO let, attractive 5-rm. modern bungalow with garage, $75 per month. Splendid location, 47th st. near Western Ave. Key at 1706 W. 48TH ST.

2 BED rooms, 1 living room, kitchen, breakfast nook, screened porch, gar. No small children, rent $50. 5965 S. BUDLONG.

5 RMS. and garage, half of mod. double, new, $35. Moneta car, 511 W. 83RD ST. Apply back door. SWenson. 2714 So. Normandie. Elmore 2208.

NEW double stucco, near car and stores, cook range, garage, $65 month. 4014 S. HARVARD BLVD.

$42.50 MONTH. Artistic 4-room modern bungalow, wall bed 5 closets, double garage. Adults. Owner, 329 W. 79TH ST.

½ DOUBLE bungalow. Beautifully finished. Garage. 4 large rooms, tile bath and sink. 4714 69TH AVE. $45. VErmt. 6411

4 ROOMS in double bungalow, built-in features, between 2 cars, garage, rent $45. 848 W. 69TH ST.

$55. 4-rm. mod. bung. in rear, hardwood floors, adults. C. S. prek. 5410 THIRD AVE. VErmont 3068.

BUNGALOW, three rooms, $47.50 with lawn taken care of by owner. 1923½ W. 30TH PLACE.

MY beaut. 7-rm. residence, with double garage. Will sell right price. 1220 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

A 6-room stucco bungalow, double garage. 1319 W. 67TH DR. $50 per mo. Key next door. PHONE 54324.

DOUBLE bungalow, 4 rooms, new, mod. Extra bed. $50. 5902 S. WILTON AVE. DRexel 8403.

BEAUT. new 3-rm. bath, unfurn., only $35. Also 7-rm. modern bung., furn. or unfurn. 149 W. 47TH PL. Adults.

FOR RENT—½ new mod. double stucco, all built-ins and garg. Bet. 2 blvd., nr. car. $40 mo. 413 E. 80TH.

5-RM. mod. house, garage, $70 mo. 5432 67H AVE. Mesa car. Call bet. 10-12 a.m.

6-ROOM modern house, garage, vacant 6th; $70 mo. No children. Inquire 1626½ W. 53RD ST. UNiversity 5297.

½ DBLE., 3 rms., bedrm., disappearing bd., gas., water paid. 128 W. 50TH PLACE.

$60—NEW upper duplex in the southwest, water and garage. Owner, 5844 MASCOT. Garfield 1387.

3-ROOM modern bungalow, breakfast nk. built-in bed, 1 block from car line, garage, adults $35. 1212 W. 92ND ST.

3-RM. new strictly mod., hdw. floors, chiffonier, stove, locker, gar., adults. 3920 S. MAIN.

NEW dbl. bung. with sleep. porch, bath, built-ins; $60 mo. 7007 S. HOOVER. Key at 5247 W. JEFFERSON. 766-738.

5-ROOM unfurnished, or partly furnished bungalow, ½ block from Moneta car no children. $90. 1715½ PARK AVE.

½ DOUBLE bungalow, 4 rooms, modern, near car line, $45 mo.; with gar. 4708 33RD AVE.

4 ROOMS, bath, all modern. Adults only. Near car line, $45. 3965 S. HARVARD BLVD. Garage optional.

$75—2814 BUDLONG, just off W. Adams, 7-room house, sleeping porch, garage, suitable for doctor or dentist.

NEW modern 4-room bungalow, built-in bath, woodstone sink, breakfast nook; ½ block to car line. $40. 6078 ST. ANDREW PL.

$45—MOD., 3 rooms, nook, garage, hardwood floors; 1 block to 3 car lines. AXridge 7044.

6 ROOMS, with or without garage. 314 W. 69TH ST.

FOR RENT—4-r. modern house and gar., $45 mo. 826 W. 60TH ST. THorn. wall 5278.

6-RM. bung., gar., well located, just off Western. 5403 54th ave. 565. 5757 S. WESTERN AVE. VErmont 9350.

UNFURNISHED, 5-room cottage, garage, lawn, good neighborhood, $45 per mo. Call 1390 W. 36TH ST.

4 ROOMS attractive new bath, garage, $35 mo. 981 110TH ST. THorn wall 1225.

$45. 5 NICE large rms., nr. Vermont, and 74th St., close to car, stores and schools, children welcome. VErmont 0527.

$55, 4 wonderful decorated rms., ½ double garage, 1 block car. 5403 S. car line. 5513 S. NORMANDIE.

$45. LIVING, bed rm., kitchen, large nk., bath, screen porch, gar. incl. 5311 S. MANHATTAN Pl.

NEW 3 rms. and bath, 1255 EXPOSITION BLVD. Phone AXridge 6442.

6-RM. gar. 2 bed rm. F. car. $40. VErmont 5349. 941 W. 106TH ST.

4-RM. mod. bung. with garage, rent $40. Adults. 1013 W. 54TH ST.

5-RM. modern house, large yard, garage. $50. Adults. Key at 520 S. 36TH ST.

5 ROOMS, unfurnished; modern, new house and garage. $50. 427 W. 84TH ST.

MOD. 4-rm. stucco bung. 2004 DENKER AVE. Cor. of Santa Barbara. Adults only.

3-ROOM attractive bung., walking distance. $20 mo. Key required. 5576685.

NICE 3-room bung., big gar., place well cared for, unfurn. 2 or 3 adults. 4628 MOZART AVE.

PRETTY 3-room bungalow, hdw. floors, bed, automatic heater. Adults. $35. 6 car. 713 E. 20TH.

NEW 2-rm. bung., bath, hot water heater, disap. bed, gar. range. $30. ½ blk. to car. 7251½ CAMILOS. Double 6370.

4 RM. bung., almost new up to date. 4030 NAOMI AVE. $40 with gar. HUmbolt 3505.

3 RMS., ¼ double bung. Strictly mod. All built in feat. $30. Bear. 4010½ CLEVELAND.

4 ROOMS, modern, breakfast nook, ½ block to car line. $39.75, water paid. 29 S. HICKS ST. Take East 1st car line.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room bungalow, oak floors, disappearing bed, all built-in features, walking distance. 1322 MAPLE AVE.

$35—924½ E. 27TH ST., 3-room and bath modern bungalow. A dandy. Close in. (2 car lines.)

$45 MO. 1616 E. 30TH ST. Phone Broadway 1526.

55TH ST., 661 E. 4-rm. stucco new, ½ blk. to San Pedro st. car. AXridge 9548.

NEW mod. 5-rm. house for rent. Adults. 3-RM. bung., unfurn. $35. 1566 E. 25TH ST. HUmbolt 4836-J.

NEW 3 rooms, ½ duplex, hardwood floors, breakfast nook. 517 E. 22ND. ST. 835.

DOUBLE house, 4 rooms each side. 119 E. 25TH ST.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

East and Southeast

NEW 4-rm. house, mod. 2 bedrms., $40. Car. ex. 3215 LAN FRANCO. ANg. 2474.

5-ROOM house, garage, $55. 5221 TOWNE AVE.

PRETTY 5-rm. bung., 1141 LOS FALOS. Adults. $45. Atlantic 6161.

3 ROOMS, bath, gas and water, $27. 116 N. ROWAN AVE. P car line.

5-ROOM bungalow & garage, $50. Adults. 5137 WALL ST.

½ BUNG. on H car line, nr. park, school and store, rent reas. 5008 WALL ST.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room cottage, close in. Adults. $45. Apply 2714 E. 2ND.

½ DUPLEX, 3 rms., nearly new. 739 E. 52ND ST. Garage. BRoadway 7288. Adults.

5-RM. house, $35. 1502 E. FLORENCE AVE. 556806.

5-RM. modern bungalow. Adults only. Call 3834 MAPLE AVE.

MOD. 5-rm. house, all conv. Reas. $25. E. 27TH ST.

5-ROOM modern new house. 148 INDEPENDENCE, Walnut Park.

North and Northeast

JUST COMPLETED
DON'T PASS THIS UP.
Finest rental property in Southern California. These electrical homes have 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile kitchens and baths and every modern convenience. Caretaker, water and garbage furnished, with a child's playground and fruit orchard on place. Price was $1000 but just reduced to $75. Apply LOW-RIE COURT, 800 No. San Gabriel Blvd. Ph. Alhambra 1611-W.

TWO new four-rm. unfurnished houses, never occupied, in midst of an acre of lovely trees and gardens. Hardwood floors throughout, large kitchen, breakfast nk. Beautifully finished, $40 per mo. Water paid and yard cared for. Garage $4. 2835 W. AVE. 38, near Verdugo Road, Eagle Rock City car. CApitol 4219.

$50. ONE month FREE, big modern NEW 4½ double bungalow, just in. 2 bedrooms, yard, garage, beautiful suburban location, 20 minutes on RED car. 8-cent (book) fare. Water paid. OWNERS, 346 P. E. BLDG. Metropolitan 0655.

TO LET—Modern 5-room unfurnished bungalow in fine condition, with large yard, flowers and fruit. 5036 LINCOLN AVE., near Ave. 50 and York Blvd. Rent reas. $40. Apply W. MATTHEWS, 6214 Arroyo Glen st. Garfield 1362.

TO LET—Modern 3-room bungalow with large fine garden and garden. Rent $30. 6204 ARROYO GLEN ST. $35. Key at 6214 Arroyo Glen st., near Branch Library. Garfield 1362.

CABINS, tents and space. $2 to $7 per wk. Gas lights and water furnished, 5c car fare, to L. A. Glendale, Hollywood & Pasadena. HOME AUTO CAMP, 2700 San Fernando Rd.

TO LET—Modern 3-room bungalow with large fine sleeping porch and garden. 6204 ARROYO GLEN ST. Key at 6214 Arroyo Glen st., near Branch Library. Garfield 1362.

$45—JUST completed, 4-rm. stucco, very modern. Two bedrooms, garage, yard. Near Occidental College. 4529 CORLISS STREET.

FOR RENT—New 3-room bungalow, everything modern, yard for children, nr. car, school and stores. Highland Park section. Garfield 4832.

2007 SAN Fernando blvd., 3 rms. and bath, cozy up-to-date bungalow, $40 per mo. Call TUcker 5007 or San Gabriel 723-J-4.

3-ROOM 2-story house 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, large lot, ½ blk. to car line. $45. 5238 RALEIGH PL. near Glendale Ave Glendale. Cal. BEacon 5125.

4-ROOM modern house, will lease for a year, $40 a month. 970 EL SERENO AVE. Garfield 5017.

HIGHLAND PARK, new 4-rm. house, bath, built-in features. Garage, $45. 1433 W. AVE. 43.

$60. 5-RM. & bath in double. Gar. close to car & stores. 5783 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

$50. NEW 5-rm. strictly modern bungalow; garage, near S. P. yards. 725 60-LANO AVE. Call ELliott 8264.

HALF of new mod. 4-rm. bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features. $40. Garage, extra, $5. 591 ISABEL.

FOR rent 5-rm. bungalow new, near So. Pasadena and Sierra Vista station, Duplex 8797.

UNFURN. new small house in rear. $25 mo. Adults only. Garfield 1384. 1556 FERNDALE.

NEW 3-room house with nook and garage, adults. 5224 TEMPLETON, Garfield 3068.

$60—8-ROOM house with sleeping porch, includes phone, water, garage. No linen. Suitable for 2 families. Capitol 4970.

2617 SAN Fernando blvd., newly refinished bungalow, 4 rms. and bath, $40 per mo. Call TUcker 5007 or San Gabriel 723-J-4.

$40—MODERN bung., 4 rms. & bath, hdw. firs, near schools & car lines on blvd. Children welcome. 4008 TOWNE AVE.

FOR RENT—Quiet, semi- modern 4-room bungalow, garage, $40. Adults only. Close to cars. CApitol 1541.

5-ROOM bung. and sleeping porch. 6070 HAVEN AVE. Highland Park.

5-ROOM unfurnished modern house & garage. $50. 1445 E. 73RD ST.

NEW 3-rm. modern bedrm. and wall bed. 718 W. 62ND. cor. Hoover.

4-RM. suburban home, trees and flowers, close in. 6c fare. $25 MEyro. 5749.

RIVERSIDE AV., 944. New 5-rm. mod. house, close to new U.P. shops. 58811.

TO LET—
Suburban and Country

TO LET — Modern foothill home, wonderful view, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, two sleeping porches, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, furnace room launtry, etc., large grounds. Tom Sharpless rent. Inquire 1427 E. V. GREGORY, Cor. Oak Drive and Sherman Ave., Sunland, Calif Telephone SUNLAND 656.

COMPLETELY furnished new 5-room English cottage, acre lot, beautiful shrubs and flowers, fine grand piano, tile bath and shower, fruit of all kinds, garage, gardener, view unexcelled. 1800 feet high. Key at 1000 Ave. 66. Phone OWNER, Sunday, Colorado 9778.

2½-ACRE chicken ranch, excellent 8-rm. house, modern, chicken equipment. 2 min. walk to Van Nuys car. 30 min. drive to L. A. business dist. To right person very reasonable. Phone Humboldt 4000. E. M. MITCHELL.

SUMMER home in finest section (Riverside, Lincoln Heights. Beautifully furnished, 9-room residence, electric range and everything to make it complete. Unique sand orange, palm, rose and peppers, appealing to exclusive people. Bargain.

TO LET—Furnished house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters, large grounds, rare flowers and trees; wonderful view of mountains and sea. Main, 1840. Handy to car. Will lease. MRS. GARDNER, 515 El Centro, S. Pasadena. ELiot 2811

FOR LEASE—Oak lodge, Altadena, furnished, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, large fireplace, hot and cold water, electricity. 1500 ft. altitude. Private water supply. Phone Colorado 2056 Lincoln ave., Pasadena. F. O. 2950.

NEW, furnished 5-room bungalow. Gas, electricity, mountain water, health. Dyer and Sanborn sts., Crescenta. $14. CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th and Hill. Vandike 8486.

PRETTY home place, 8 large rooms every convenience, magnificent oak trees, quite finished street. Summer rates. Phone 110-J. ARCADIA. 8 Santa Anita ave.

FREE RENT—House and 5 acres near Burbank. You keep place cultivated. Call Burbank 708-J. Sunday and evenings for particulars.

1 ACRE fruit, 5-rm. modern bungalow, poultry equipment. Lamanda Park. Ele. 1040.

CHARMING new ALTADENA HOME, beaut. furn., city conv., near golf club. Elec. 1600 ft. Mag. views. Ph. COLO. 4508.

TO LET—
Beach Property

BUNGALOWS, modern apts., hotel rms., furnishing ocean. Completely furn. for housekeeping. Music and entertainment lobbies. Private beach, children's playground. Centrally located. $25 to $75. VENETIAN SQ., Long Beach. 64099.

¼ NEW modern 4-rm. bung., tile sink, breakfast nook, oak floors, bath with shower, gar., lawn, shrubs. Only $50 per mo. 2826 6TH AVE., Venice, bus at Rose. Ph. BEacon 0151. L. A. Key at 23614 5th ave., Venice.

A PRETTY 6-room bungalow nicely furnished, modern, close to the ocean, fine view, garage and basement; reasonable to the right party. VAndike 6427.

COTTAGE—Furn. or unfurn., Santa Monica Palisades. Overlooking ocean, for season or longer, also furn. cottage, May and June. 763-878.

VENICE.
Single and double flats. Beautifully furn. RIALTO APTS., cor. Rivera & Horizon.

3 ROOMS and bath, upper flat furnished, right at ocean. $30. OWNER. 128 20th st., Manhattan Beach.

WRITE to "Long Beach Tent City" for special spring prices. Housekeeping beach tents; ideal for tourists and vacation.

AVALON, 4-room cottages, complete accommodation for 6, by week, month or season. ATlantic 1875.

FURNISHED cottage, Anaheim Landing, on beach, sleeps six, elec., water, car line. Inquire 1000 MUNN CO., 125 E. 8th st.

FOR RENT—7 rms. fur. house near ocean. Between Venice & Ocean Pk. $100 mo. 566-144.

FURN. nicely, 3-room ocean-view bung. $42 summer rates; fine location. 813 18th st., Manhattan Beach. City 366412.

NICELY furn. rms., home cooking. 51. PARK AVE., Venice, 1 blk. from ocean.

TO LET—
Beach Property

MODERN six-room house, convenient to schools, churches, beach and shopping center. Beautifully furnished including player piano. $126 a month.
ALBERT LEONARD,
21627. Wilshire at Fourth.
Santa Monica, Cal.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Miscellaneous

UNUSUAL LEASE.
I have client offering 25-year lease of his residence, 9 rooms, large lot, Zone C, situated on wide, busy through street, near cars, banks, stores, etc. Conditions: Straight monthly rental, with option to purchase the property for $1 at end of term or any time prior thereto should both lessors die. Rentals to be reduced by 1-3 at death of one of the lessors. Would like to hear of a proposition from responsible principals.
R. A. PEIRCE, Broker, phone BEacon 8064, after Monday.

LONG LEASE—
Will build to suit 50,000 sq. ft., 3 to 4 cents. Trackage, near 2nd and Alameda.

5 acres industrial. Trackage, E. Vernon blvd. $5500 per acre.

Want tenants for light manfr., hotels and garage sites. Owners will build to suit.
ALLEN & ALLEN,
540 Bradbury Bldg.
TRinity 6065.

TO LEASE—
40TH PLACE AND FIGUEROA STREET.
108x150 to alley.
Seven years at good
No finer location
for gas station.
WILLIAM BURTON & CO.,
826 S. Figueroa
Black Bldg.

OIL STATION LOCATION,
BEVERLY BLVD., NEAR ALVARADO.
Corner 100x250. Low rental. Paving of Beverly Blvd., will soon be completed and fifty thousand machines will pass this corner daily. See Mr. Bryant.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8688.

TO LEASE
HALL ON SOUTH HILL ST.
SUITABLE FOR LODGES
DANCING ACADEMY OR
BANQUET HALL
SEATS ABOUT 300
HARDWOOD FLOORS AND STAGE
Large kitchen, state rooms and lavatories.
Inquire M. F. LOWMAN,
Auditorium Hotel, 5th and Olive.

PORTLAND, OREGON, bungalow, Will rent by 7-room house, furnished, bungalow with garage to responsible party for three months beginning June 1st. Price $60 per month. For particulars write L. G. PENTECOST, 634 E. 69th st. N., Portland, Ore.

OIL STATION SITE.
5-yr. lease. 90x100, close in. For superservice station. Splendid corner.
W. S. ROBINSON, 3315 W. WASH. 72870.

AUTO ACCESSORY SPACE for battery service, wash rack. Cor. SUNSET & HOBART BLVD., 5-yr. lease.

RAIL, for rent for band and orch. practice, $20 per mo. See LINDEBERG MUSIC CO., 125 S. Bdwy.

PARKING station, 40x140. Main at 15th. VAndike 4702.

LOFT for rent. Apply 320 S. BROADWAY.

Stores and Shops

STORES.

A front check on all central downtown locations. Large or small stores for all kinds of business.

N.E. cor. Pico & Alvarado, 40x70. 10-year lease. Moderate rental, new building. Most prominent of the four corners.

2697 Mo

TO LET—
Or Lease

Industrial and Business Pty

...LEASE or sell ... LEWIS CO.

...WHOLESALE AND MANUFACTURING DIST. PROPERTIES.

...CORNER STOREROOM, ... feet frontage on ... Ideal location for ... Arcadia. Rent $150 ... 1350 PRO... Ph. Vandike 8475.

...GAS STATION SITE, ... on main thoroughfare, ... Ideal location for ... Rent $100 per month. ... 134 S. LOS ANGELES.

...WAREHOUSE WITH TRACK, ... 9600 sq. ft., 10,800 sq. ft. ... sq. ft., 25,000 sq. ft. ... Ph. BUTLER.

FOR LEASE—
...CORNER BUILDING, ... 16x4 ... floor, Freight & pas... ... DUNLAVY, 914 Story Bg.

...FOR USED CAR. Pasadena, ... corner, 72x100. ... 1319 HOTEL GREEN. Pas...

WILL BUILD CLASS "A" ... 2-sty. bldg. Santee st. ... then 6- or 7-sty. bldg. ... 50 ft. ft. located for ... & Adams. $900 per mo. ... 1 block north of ... & A. Brothers at Main ...

...Brick bldg. 40x100. 784 A ... to be ready May 1. Owner, 1437 ... AVE. Ph. BRoadway 0236.

FOR SALE—ST. STOREROOM ... With TRACKAGE ...

BUILDINGS WITH TRACKAGE

...1000 to 7000 sq. ft., at 2½ c. ... 2000 sq. ft., 1-sty. ... 3000 sq. ft., 1-sty. ... 4000 sq. ft., 1-sty. ... 5000 sq. ft., 1-sty. ... 6000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 7000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 8000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 10,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 12,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 15,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 20,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 25,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 30,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 40,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 50,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 60,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 70,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 80,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 90,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 100,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 110,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 120,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 130,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 140,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 150,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 160,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 170,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 180,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 190,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 200,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 210,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 220,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 230,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 240,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 250,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 260,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 270,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 280,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 290,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 300,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 310,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 320,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 330,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 340,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 350,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 360,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 370,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 380,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 390,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 400,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 410,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 420,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 430,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 440,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 450,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 460,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 470,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 480,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 490,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 500,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 510,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 520,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 530,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 540,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 550,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 560,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 570,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 580,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 590,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 600,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 610,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 620,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 630,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 640,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 650,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 660,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 670,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 680,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 690,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 700,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 710,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 720,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 730,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 740,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 750,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 760,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 770,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 780,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 790,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 800,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 810,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 820,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 830,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 840,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 850,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 860,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 870,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 880,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 890,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 900,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 910,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 920,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 930,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 940,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 950,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 960,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 970,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 980,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 990,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x... 1,000,000 sq. ft., all on floor, 35x...

...Ranch Lands

...of fine sandy loam soil for ... special basis; to this ... and put in crop this ... Apply to J. W. LEWIS CO.

...White Office: 518 Security Bldg. ...Ranch Office: 1522 S. Hope st.

...WE HAVE IN WHAT DO YOU WANT?

...Have best acreage location in Los ... Some choice business ... upon track in rear. Ready for ... cars; will build any size to ... Clear of debt. Sale or ... Owner, 1500 laying hens for sale ... ft. Also other fine ... Owner will exchange ... or ... for ... Call or see Rhoades ... on Rhea 201-R.

...Chicken ranch at Marina, Mon... 5-room house; yards and ... 6-room house; yards and ... Key at MARINA OIL ...

...Chicken ranch at Marina, ... 6-room house; yards and ... in 1200 chickens. Owner ... must sell by next Mon. Key at Marina ...

...Poultry Ranches

...acres, equipped poultry & fruit ranch, ... 6-room dwelling, garden, beaut. ... 1500 laying hens for sale ... Owner will help Low ter... Chas. or Owner, One ... ft. ... Phone ... Vandike 8475.

...Chicken ranch at Marina. ... 6-room house; yards and ... Key at MARINA OIL ...

...Chicken ranch at Marina. ... 6-room house; yards and ... in 1200 chickens. Owner ... must sell by next Mon. Key at Marina ...

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, ...

...9th Furniture For Sale

...3-room, lease & furn. ... 12-room, lease & furn. ... 12-room, lease & furn. ... 12

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange

GEOMETRIC METAL PRODUCTS COMPANY, the following machinery for sale. 1 No. 2 Brown & Sharpe automatic screw machine, complete with regular equipment. 1 10x8 South Bend G. C. gap lathe. 1 21-in. Milwaukee drill press with 24-in. power feed and automatic stop. 1 No. 1 Foster used hand screw machine. 1 No. 400 Queen Grinder with 9 by 1 pulley. 1 12-in. No. 34 Cushman universal geared scroll chuck with 2 sets jaws. 1 No. 4 Jacobs drill chuck. 1 1-B Armstrong 3-bur fueling tool. 1 6-horsepower motor. Other smaller machinery, shafting, belts, etc. The owners must sell because of building overnight and will take a very low price. Owner, SAMUEL GUMPALL, 919 4th st., R.R. 3 Inglewood, Calif.

FOR SALE OR RENT
CONCRETE MACHINERY
MIXERS, HOISTS, TOWER SKIPS,
HOPPERS & GATES, ALL SIZES.
NEW AND USED.
W. A. BREMER.
General Office and Factory, 8612 S. Alameda. Ph. HUmbolt 3117-W.

SALES AND DISPLAY ROOM.
405 S. 3rd st. Tucker 3528.

2 TO H.P. BRODERICK FIREBOX BOILER, almost new, 150 lbs. pressure.

CALIFORNIA EQUIPMENT CO.
205 N. Los Angeles st. BRdwy. 8008

FOR SALE
24x36 in. Rock Crusher.
4x3 Marsy ball mill, 50-ton cap.
40 h.p. Scotch drum hoist.
20 h.p. single drum hoist.
15 h.p. double drum hoist.
6 h.p. single drum hoist.
8-8 Pt. skyline excavator complete.
25 h.p. steam engine.
BUTTERS & McCLELLAN.
211 Alpine st. Phone Fiber 0190.

USED MODERN LATHES
10-in. by 10 ft. Monarch, quick change.
12-in. by 10-ft. Monarch, quick change.
14-in. by 12-ft. Sebn, Boye, quick change.
16-in. by 12-ft. Lelliard, quick ch., ivy.
16-in. by 10-ft. Monarch, quick ch., tur.
20-in. by 16 ft. Putnam ivy. with taper.

FRANK A. HICKS, 242 Central ave.

SMITH TILTING MIXER, latest model; mixes cement, mortar or plaster, half-sack size, on two pneumatic tires; $185; with power loader on four steel wheels, $975, delivered in city.

THE BROWN-BEVIS CO., INC.
670 E. 32nd st. Phone TRinity 3544.

GASOLINE PUMPS — AIR COMPRESSORS. Several bargains in good used outfits. See THE BOTTLE-DAFTON CO.,
22nd & Santa Fe. Phone Ce.dar 0178.

FOOD planer, type 27-x14 bed, equipped with 3 heads, 2 h.p. motor, mechanical condition, $4000. U. S. MACHINE CO., 750 Folsom st. Sutter 7500.

COMPLETE AIRBRUSH OUTFIT
Practically new; compressor, tank, tracing pipe etc., all for COOK PRODUCTS CO., 1234 Beachwood Drive, Hollywood.

PUMPS AND MOTORS
Several rebuilt pumping units in stock to suit your requirements. Write us or see us first. LITTWEILER PUMPING ENGINE CO., 700 N. Main.

PIPE MACHINE, 1¼ in. to 6 in., with 6 dies, complete; in fine condition, only $225.
FRANK A. HICKS, 242 Central ave.

FOR GOLDING official hand job printing type, in fine work. Room 5, 547 S. BROADWAY.

SCRAP-well PUMPS, 10 to 35 in., 4, 5, 8 and 10 in. column pipe. Nile Co., Ltd., mills, DENMITE, 120 N. Main. 816 Yale.

FOR SALE—Galv. Tanks, several redwoods, 1000 to 50,000 gals. guar.; very cheap. WESTERN TANK CO., 1700 E. 16th st.

FOR SALE—75 h.p. G. E. motor and starter, 440 volts, fine condition. 7317 COMPTON AVE.

CONCRETE building block machine and mixer, capacity 1000 blocks per day. CO. 905 S. 3rd st. St. Louis, Mo.

JEWELL cutting and welding outfit. 112 W. WASHINGTON.

AIR COMPR., new and used. Baker-Hansen Mfg. Co., 1201 S. Grand. ATlantic 1506.

WELDING outfit, good as new. PHONE HUmpstead 4005.

$45 boiler, automatic control, used two months. 364 S. HILL ST.

1 SPRINKLING wagon and 1 tank wagon. WATER & SUPPLY CO. Main 1891.

FOR SALE—Water well rig. 3116 S. VERMONT. REacon 8086.

LARGE Gordon printing press, with combination motor and ceiling. Vandike 0606.

CEMENT outfit, with mixer and plaster, like new; cheap. 9011 BRIGHTON ST.

SIX ¼-h.p. compressor unit, $115. 3 other sizes. PERRY, Capitol 6076.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Wanted

HORIZONTAL boring and drilling machine, 36 inches, 5 ft., for radial drill; large shaper (radial drill); must be in first-class condition and at sacrifice price. P. O. box 66, STATION C. Los Angeles, Calif.

WANTED—Second-hand 5-ft. radial drill; must be in first-class condition and at sacrifice price. P. O. box 66, STATION C. Los Angeles, Calif.

$3 TO $5 skylight excavator complete, 25 h.p. steam engine.
BUTTERS & McCLELLAN.
211 Alpine st. Phone Fiber 0190.

FOR SALE
4x3 Marsy ball mill, 50-ton cap.
40 h.p. Scotch drum hoist.
20 h.p. single drum hoist.
15 h.p. double drum hoist.
6 h.p. single drum hoist.
8-8 Pt. skyline excavator complete.
25 h.p. steam engine.
BUTTERS & McCLELLAN.
211 Alpine st. Phone Fiber 0190.

WANTED—Good used pump for 10-foot suction 150 head, 1¼ or 2-inch discharge. POLENZ, Fallbrook, Cal.

FARM machinery, tractors and all kinds of tools; don't pay $15 at U. S. Rent-a-Car.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

SNAP—160,000 lbs. soap, suitable for wash racks, shocks grease, any mass, offer accepted. Can be sold at 6 to 10 cents lb. Address P. O. box 1, Station A, Los Angeles.

VULCANIZING molds, four 3-inch to 6-inch, with accessories, $250. Address Molds, 1407 Central ave. Hous. 7824.

GAS REFRIGERATION, portable unit, 6-gallon capacity, $445. 2271 S. W. 3rd st. 3RD ST. HUmbolt 0608.

UNIVERSAL electric 6-cup percolator, used 4 days, like new, $10. 1916 patten hat, $8. ADAMS, 8054.

BOOKS, country, beautiful, sold and exchanged. CALIFORNIA CAMERA ROSTRAL, 325 S. Broadway. BRdwy. 6961.

FOR SALE—One plate glass show case, 4 ft. long, 2 ft. wide, 6 in. high. Call 334 W. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—Seven-piece antique walnut parlor set in good condition. Price $300. 1276 W. 24TH ST. REacon 5057.

LINOLEUM—50c a yard while it lasts. AMERICAN FURNITURE CO.
220 E. 1st st. BRoadway 0016.

FOR SALE—Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property; cash or terms. Call at MARKWELL & CO., 302 Ct. Sal. Bk. Bg.

2 PAIRS iron gates for 8x12 or 14 opening; also 1-4 fence, 5-6 high; also large chain and gate. 5832½ S. FIGUEROA.

IF BRAND new Domestic Science duplex gas Toledo cookers at auction sale Tuesday, 10 a.m., at 3416 S. MAIN.

BABY carriage, large, good condition, $18.50. Wicker chair, $12.50; like new. 511 E. BRED ST. Nr. E. 4th.

FOR SALE—Barrel hot water heater, 10-gal. gas conditioner, $7. 4402 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.

ONE Magnus post beer barrel. One automatic carbonator. By priv. owner. 2814 47TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Hollywood Athletic Club life membership, selling for $2500, will take $1200. PHONE 565-788.

ICE case, 6 ft., big ice box, counter, showcases, shelving, scales, Natl. register, fan; all or part. Sacrifice. 8005 S. MAIN.

HEALTHY baby's clothes, beautiful bassinet, handy buggy, chair; cheap. 1212 W. FLORENCE. THornwall 0537.

ONE belt sander, one large miter knife for making picture frames. Call 1120 GEORGIA ST.

PICTURE machs. 2 Powers 6-a. Guaranteed first class. Cheap. G. L. F., 4523 Kirkwell ave.

BUGGY, baby bed on wheels. Never used; stand painted panels. Quick sale, $13 delivered. Ph. Angelus 41068.

FOR SALE—Course in architectural drawing, $10. 2704 HOOPER AVE.

EXTENS ladders, 20 ft. $2 to $5. Step, combs, 2 sizes. Steel lockers, Capitol 6143.

LARGE chic velvet hat for sale, reas. Ph. GLENDALE 2509. 6 to 12.

CARD printing press, perfect press, cheap for cash. $109 S. SAN PEDRO.

CHICKEN house and coops, cheap. 2906 DALTON AVE.

FOR sale, wicker baby buggy cheap. 1 vacuum cleaner, also 1 water heater. 502228.

GLASS, 1000 lights, 10x24, 16c each. GROSMER, 1476 Central ave. 8Tm. 7324.

PARLOR millinery. Exclusive hats at cost. 3854. 516 S. HILL ST.

BABY buggy, $40, new; perfect cond., $20. 1 Gendron wheel, $20. GRanite 0240.

NOTARY Necotyle mimeograph, No. 80. Cheap. Phone mornings, DRexel 3611.

MAHOGANY day bed and go-cart. Like new. UNiversity 1472.

1000 METAL post cut, photo frames, toned. G. O. S. Call REacon 0606.

PURE MAPLE SYRUP—
Direct from Vermont. DUnkirk 2248.

EIGH baby carriage, good condition. For sale cheap. 2674 E. 1st st.

HAVE your feather pillows made at the factory. Acme Feather Works. Main 1186

BRAND new ABC de luxe camp outfit, tent, mirror. 6006 BARTON AVE.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.
Furnishing everything for building.
OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT
Plans and Estimates Figured Free.

LUMBER, SASH AND DOORS.
Colonial doors at $2.50
One panel doors $3.00
Glazed sash, 1.8x2 ..... 65c
Breakfast Nooks $8.00
Mill work, special sizes made to order
2x4 10/10 ..... $78 M
C. P. Sheeting, any width ..... $35 M

PLUMBING.
SIX FIXTURES (complete to rgh.) ..$110
3-PIECE SET $65.00
COMPLETE STOCK PIPE & FITTINGS.

SCHUMACHER PLASTER BOARD, $30 M
48x96 inches wide; all lengths.
Selected 2-ds, edges and ends side perfect. 1st grade wall board, $23 thous.

HARDWARE.
Front door lock sets, large handle ..$2.75
Mortise locks $1.25
Screen door sets 35c
Cause special garden hose, per ft. ..3½c

ROOFING.
HEAVY SLATE ROOFING, ELTE. Red or Green, slightly imperfect.

PAINTS $1 Gal.
Standard Mixed Paint..... $1.75 gal.
WHITE LEAD, $10.25 HUNDRED.
Calcimine Only 4c lb. Special lot.

WALL PAPER.
1c Roll; Border, 3c Yard.
Painters' and Decorators' Supplies.

INLAID LINOLEUM 90c SQ. YD.
Floor coverings, 40c sq. yd.
WINDOW SHADES, 36"x6", 50c.

SIX ELECTRIC FIXTURES.
$30 value, only $15.
INSTALLED FREE.
No. 14 Rubber-covered Wire, 90c, 100 ft.

ALL GOODS GUARANTEED.
Open 7 to 6 daily, Saturday to 9 p.m.
FREE DELIVERY. BANK REFERENCE.

CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
Two stores only. Beware of imitators.
Main store, NINTH & MAPLE.
PICO AVE. AVO PARK.
Trinity 9191.

Store 2, 8TH AND SAN PEDRO
BRoadway 1215, Main 2705.

PLUMBING
SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK.
At cost, perfect for this week only.
Bath tubs, no chips or breaks, for $25 each. Much lower than wholesale prices. Complete bathrooms and everything of bath tub, low-tank toilet, lavatory, laundry tray, Bastian combination heater and sink, all complete in rough; plumbing for $165. These 2-piece set, bath tub, lavatory and low-tank toilet, complete, only $75. Laundry trays, complete, $9; sinks, $6. Paint, $1 gal. up. Roofing paper, $1.10 roll up. Special attention paid to mail orders. We sell to everybody.
GENERAL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.,
400 E. 9th. Remember the number.

ONE-ROOM HOUSE.
WELL-BUILT
FRAME BUILDING
ABOUT 12 x 18. GOOD CONDITION. MUST BE MOVED AT ONCE. WILL SELL CHEAP. GOOD REAL ESTATE OFFICE, EXCELLENT CHILD'S PLAYHOUSE OR OFFICE. USED FOR DOMESTICS.
PHONE 50096.
R. A. RAMAN CO.,
800 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 0181.

FOR SALE—
Used Westinghouse electric range, 3-burner, 2 ovens, full automatic. Regular retail price $225. Our price $125.
This range is in first-class working order and guaranteed.
J. C. RENDLER, INC.
625 S. MAIN. TRinity 4281.

SECOND HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS.
We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
Only one office in Los Angeles.
Ph. 822-848. 636 S. Hope st.,
between 6th and 7th.

FOR SALE
McCRAY REFRIGERATORS
For
Stores, restaurants, meat markets, florist, residences, and all purposes, carried in stock for immediate delivery. Factory branch, 224 E. BROADWAY. TR. 1981.

BUTCHER'S FIXTURES.
Miller butcher boxes, sub-ice meat cases marble slabs, etc. Also manufacture.
CITY REFRIGERATOR CO.
370 and Alameda sts. Take Watts car.

FOR SALE—Typewriter, Underwood, No. 5, in fine condition, $50. 1016 S. GRAND AVE.

IN FENCING OF ALL KINDS
Poultry, Rabbit, Stock, Lawn and Hog. Union Fence Co., 2027 E. 1st st. Prices: 4-ft., $8; 5-ft., $7.35; 4-ft., $6.25; 3-ft., $6.25; 2-ft., $4.25.

Steel posts, 6-ft., steel studs, 1-rib, $1.75; 2-rib, $2; 3-rib, $2.50; rod of green granite roofing, best grades, no seconds. 22 Main st.

HOWE BROTHERS HARDWARE,
12th and San Pedro. TRinity 1987.

ALMOST NEW SINGER, $45. FACTORY MACHINES, $25 UP.
Also the following bargains:
White Rotary $25
Drophead $15
Portable electric, new $45
White Rotary $35
SINGER SHOP.
Best machines rented, repaired
324 S. Broadway. Main 4017.

TRUNKS—WHY PAY MORE?
Wardrobe trunks as low as $12.00
Leather suit case as low as $7.50
Leather bags as low as $1.50
Second-hand trunks and leather goods bought and sold.
Luggage rented by the day or month.
627 S. BROADWAY.

ARE YOU OPENING UP A STORE?
A 14-station Lamson Cash System with Cord or Belt Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company D.C. Shunt Motor No. 1, type B.A.P., 1½ h.p., 220 volt amp. The motor is equipped with Starting Rheostats type D. Cost $1100. Will sacrifice for $200 cash. Address M. box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

I AM selling my business out. Look these over for bargains. 1 Gen. Elec. 5 H.P. 3-phase motor, $80; 1 Gen. Elec. 3 H.P. $15; 1 Oliver typewriter, $15; 1 adding machine, $50; 1 Bosch magneto, 3-6 cyl., $20. MR. COFFMAN, 4317½ Whittier Blvd.

LAWN MOWERS.
Largest stock, lowest prices, old mowers taken in trade on new ones. Sharpened $1. Call and deliver $1.50.
DAD'S LAWN MOWER SHOP.
727 S. MAIN. Main 9920.

LOOSE LEAF STOVES
Our leader, all whites with porcelain ovens, rust proof $97.50; cookers $52; trade in your old stove. We do stove repairing. Cor. 20th and S. Vermont. REacon 4046.

CAMEO brooch, imported linen, Damask table cloth, 5 yards long, large black ostrich feather fan and various rare articles. 2747 FRANCIS AVE. Dunkirk 1522.

CLOSING out sale, plumbing. Must sell at sacrifice. 6-pc. bathroom sets, complete, $105. JEFFERSON PLUMBING SUPPLY CO., 1230 E. Jefferson st. Humboldt 1214.

LAWN MOWERS, LESS THAN ¼ PRICE.
Dulls and grinds mowers; changes to machine overhauled and adjusted for $1. BISHOP & MATTHEWS, LAWN MOWER WORKS 1000 W. Venice.

BRICKS BRICKS BRICKS

SO. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO.
AXridge 6984. 426 E. Slauson.
Between Main and South Park.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, NEW AND SECOND-HAND
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
816-830 S. LOS ANGELES. Main 9184.

DON'T miss opportunity to buy watercolor paintings by well-known European artist at his studio, 408 S. PARK VIEW, apt. 101, daily from 4 to 6 p.m.

TENTS of all kinds and weights. A good second-hand variety. A tent that is a tent. Call or phone DOWNIE BROS., Inc., 1040-042-44 San Pedro. TRinity 7101.

REFRIGERATORS, BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES, SCALES, REGISTERS, METAL SLICERS. Steiner Meat Choppers, coffee mills. F. D. McPHERSON, 221 E. 9th St.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 9th.

NO GUARANTINE on new gait, TANKS, surface irrigat. pipe, rebuilt windmills, pumps, cylinders, for less. Why pay more? DENMITE MFG. CO., 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—Safes. Several large used safes at bargain prices this week. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. Main.

SHOWCASES FOR SALE.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.
231 E. 9TH ST. Tucker 4010.
Long Beach Branch, 1192 W. Ocean ave.

SHOW CASES STORE FIXTURES, COUNTERS, STEAM TABLES, RESTAURANT SUPPLIES, EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD. SILVA FIXTURE CO., 615 E. 9TH ST.

SHOWCASES, safes, counters, ice cream boxes, dishes, fans, almost new, cheap. Some terms. Open eves. 3605 S. MAIN.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany fat-top desk, 3 ft. by 6 ft., cost $250, for $75; also large dark green office rug, cheap. 5 FIGUEROA, owner, 826068.

SHOWCASES, store, restaurant fixtures, soda fountain, meat boxes and cases, new and used. WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 317-19 E. 9th st., near Wall.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES, counters, ranges, steam tables, dishes. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO., 9th and Los Angeles st. TRinity 9024.

500 MAHOGANY birch chairs, straight and also some with arms; ideal for offices; will sell in large and small quantities. Apply CARL JARNECK, 118 W. 9th.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter and mahogany desks, tables and chairs, Baist's map book, 9x12 rug, cheap. 3050 FOOTHILL DR., Hollywood. GRanite 4048.

SHELVINGS and counters on hand at lowest prices. "Quick service." 8613-15 CENTRAL AVE. HUmbolt 8027.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

FURNITURE AT MARKED SAVINGS!

Page wall beds, $22, $35 and $50; kitchen cabinet, $35; high low-back rockers with leather or tapestry seats, $11.50 ea. High and low-back breakfast chairs, $2.50 ea. Breakfast nook tables, $5. Camp table, $5. Quarter-cut desks, $42.50 and $45. Mahogany desks, $52.50.

Here are some second-hand bargains:

One glass showcase for cigars, $50; gas stove, $35; serving table, $12; roll-top desk, $45; five solid oak, leather-bottom chairs, $3.50 each; solid oak dining table and four chairs, $50; black walnut bed, $25.

SALVAGE BARGAINS.

Two large iron vault doors and frames, 32"0 and 3'0"0 each; 2"x" beams, 6 to 24-inch, 3½c per lb.; brick anchors, 35c to 60c each.

Salvage Department,
WHITING-MEAD,
2200 E. Vernon ave.,
Near Santa Fe ave.
Phone HUmbolt 7194.

IF YOU WOULD SAVE MONEY
While times are hard, buy good used clothing and furniture at a fraction of the cost of new.
Ladies' nice wash dresses, 25c
Ladies' coats, 25c to $1.
Men's shoes, 50c
Men's shoes, oiled and heeled, $1.
Ladies' shoes, 50c
Kitchen tables, $1.50 and up.
White iron bed and spring, $4 up.
Bed springs and cots, 50c up.

Many, many articles of clothing and furniture, always at prices to suit a lean purse.

SAINT VINCENT DePAUL
SALVAGE STORE
727 NORTH BROADWAY.

DECOMPOSED granite, approximately 200 yards, free if taken away immediately; easily loaded; apply to foreman, 4514 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

MAHOGANY flat top desk and chair, like new, $40. HUmpstead 2390.

WHEARY wardrobe trunk, new, $25. Ph. HUmpstead 0972 before 9 a.m.

FERTILIZER, cow, 8 sacks, $5, delivered now. Acme Fertilizer, UNiv. 3182.

FOR SALE or rent, invalid chairs, Professional Sup. Co., 809 S. Hill. TUcker 1245.

REASONABLY, 2 choice crypts in Inglewood Masonic cemetery, cost $750, sell $500.

$50—Mah dining and racks, $21. GRanite 8786.

$125 worth of fruit, jars going for $75. Call 1855 E. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—Miller camp bed, tent, goes over car. Phone REacon 1308.

FOR SALE—Invalid chair, 1144 MAGNOLIA AVE. Pico car.

WHITE enamel crib, drop side, $5.50. 5223 So. MANHATTAN Pl. Univ. 6943

BUROUGHS adding machine, like new, like new, half price. 706 S. SPRING.

Office and Store Equipment

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS USED FIXTURES AT BARGAIN PRICES. 2 COMPLETE DRUG STORE OUTFITS. 2-roll SHOW-CASE. 1 BUTCHER'S COOLER, OAK. ONE 6x8x3 BUTCHER'S COOLER, PINE. 21 FT. SHOW CASES. 1 LINE MEAT CASES. 65 FT. SPECIAL MEAT CASES. 100 FT. MEAT CASES IN 4-FT. TO 10-FT. LENGTHS. 300 FT. GROCERY SHELVING (NEW ODD PATTERN.) 100 FT. USED OFFICE PARTITIONS IN ALL WOODS. TWO 1-DOOR TOBACCO WALL CASES. ONE 14-FT. TOBACCO WALL CASE, ZINC-LINED, HUMIDOR TYPE. ONE 16-FT. COMPLETE CIGAR STORE. ONE 10-FT. RESTAURANT BACK BAR WITH 4 PLATE MIRRORS. ONE 40-FT. LUNCH COUNTER. FIXTURES WE HAVE BEEN TAKE IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW OUTFITS AND ARE OFFERED AT BARGAIN PRICES ARE FOR MR. PAGE'S USED FIXTURE DEPT., AT FACTORY, WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 446 SEATON ST. PHONE MAIN 6184.

GENERAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO.,
WE RENT.
WE EXCHANGE.
OUR MONDAY SALE SPECIALS
DESKS, 66-in. oak, new $29.00
DESKS, 54-in. oak, new $27.50
CHAIRS, mahogany and oak $3.90
DESKS, 30-in. typewriter, used ..... $35 & $32
509 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

GENERAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO.

OUR MONDAY SALE SPECIALS
DESKS, 60-in oak, new $29.00
DESKS, 54-in. oak, new $27.50
CHAIRS, mahogany and oak $3.90
DESKS, oak, typewriter, used $35 & $32
WE BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE.
509 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—TEN OFFICES OF BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY AND OAK FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF DOUBLE AND SINGLE FLAT TOP, ROLL TOP AND TYPEWRITER DESKS, BOTH SIDE LIFT AND SHOT CENTER; CHAIRS, RUGS, DRAPERIES, DESK PADS, CUSPIDORS AND OTHER OFFICE EQUIPMENT. INQUIRE 321 W. GUILLAN BLDG. 124 WEST FOURTH ST.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—TERMS
"LOW-RENT DISTRICT" PRICES
WE OWN OUR WAREHOUSE AND CARRY LARGE STOCK OF HIGH-GRADE NEW OA KAND MAHOGANY OFFICE FURNITURE AND RUGS, FILES AND OFFICE SUNDRIES.
AT LOWEST PRICES.
406-422 So. Los Angeles st.

WILL sell complete new office outfit for $125, consisting of 60-inch flat top desk, revolving chair, 2 side chairs, customer, 4 drawer steel letter file, waste basket, letter tray, ink set, cuspidor and mat and other desk accessories. 525 S. SPRING ST. Ask for Mr. Kisky. Ph. TRinity 8411.

RESTAURANT equipment, counters, all sizes, best in city, for any size restaurant. Steam Tables, all sizes, ranges, large and small; booths and tables; chairs, all kinds utensils, dishes, ice boxes, etc. Some items on display for cash, etc. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

SHOWCASES, new & used, a good assortment of both. Also office furniture, soda fountains, scales, National cash registers, candy cases, Wall cases, etc. Also Mirrograph duplicating outfit complete. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

AT GREAT sacrifice. One double Sat tr'd desk, one typist desk, one office chair, two straight chairs, six Globe-Wernicke book shelves with top and bottom doors, all set up in excellent condition. PHONE 567-272.

SOFT DRINK FIXTURES.
Now is the time to sell soft drinks. Buy your fixtures right.
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.,
9th & Los Angeles st. 821-973.

GET our prices on office furniture. We carry anything you want to equip your office and sell you the best for less. Not in the high rent district, direct factory representative. SPELLMAN DESK CO., 418 W. 10th

SHOWCASES, soda fountains, store fixtures. The largest stock of the kind in town; prices are moderate. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 816-830 S. Los Angeles st. Main 9184.

ICE BOXES—ICE BOXES
Special in some large ice boxes, any size you may need in refrigerators.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR good values in exchanged office furniture, safes, files, also some like new furniture that we are closing out.
THE BASEMENT.
PIERCE DESK COMPANY.
907 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—
USED OFFICE FURNITURE.
DESKS, CHAIRS, FILING EQUIP., ETC.
LOS ANGELES DESK CO.,
848 S. HILL ST. TRinity 6789.

SHOW CASES, store, office, butchers and restaurant fixtures, new & used, bought, sold and exchanged, cash or terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

SCALES—Grocers' scales, butcher scales, computing scales, platform scales, counter scales, etc.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

OFFICE FURNITURE
See us for the best prices in town. Both new and used.
HALSTEAD-VEAZY DESK CO.
1826 S. Main. ATlantic 7014

CASH REGISTERS
National and all other makes slightly used at about half price. Guaranteed.
CASH REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE,
608 S. Los Angeles st. Main 5982.

211 W. 2ND ST. Main 5982.
Desks in all sizes, new & used. Roll & flat, easy terms. WE RENT complete outfits. Call on 2ND ST. before buying.

SHOWCASE—BIG SALE—
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.,
231 E. 9TH ST. Tucker 4010.
Long Beach Branch, 1192 W. Ocean ave.

SHOW CASES STORE FIXTURES, COUNTERS, STEAM TABLES, RESTAURANT SUPPLIES, EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD. SILVA FIXTURE CO., 615 E. 9TH ST.

SHOWCASES, safes, counters, ice cream boxes, dishes, fans, almost new, cheap. Some terms. Open eves. 3605 S. MAIN.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany fat-top desk, 3 ft. by 6 ft., cost $250, for $75; also large dark green office rug, cheap. 5 FIGUEROA, owner, 826068.

SHOWCASES, store, restaurant fixtures, soda fountain, meat boxes and cases, new and used. WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 317-19 E. 9th st., near Wall.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES, counters, ranges, steam tables, dishes. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO., 9th and Los Angeles st. TRinity 9024.

500 MAHOGANY birch chairs, straight and also some with arms; ideal for offices; will sell in large and small quantities. Apply CARL JARNECK, 118 W. 9th.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter and mahogany desks, tables and chairs, Baist's map book, 9x12 rug, cheap. 3050 FOOTHILL DR., Hollywood. GRanite 4048.

SHELVINGS and counters on hand at lowest prices. "Quick service." 8613-15 CENTRAL AVE. HUmbolt 8027.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

Office and Store Equipment

DESKS.

Our buyer, without noting to us, has purchased 3 carloads of desks and we must move these desks within 10 days and in order to offer the public an inducement to purchase now we are slaughtering our prices.
36-in oak or mahogany $14.00
42-in. salesman's desk 19.00
48-in. double pedestal desk 25.00
60-in. double pedestal desk 27.50
60-in. double pedestal desk $1.75
50-in. full quartered oak and genuine mahogany 37.50
54-in. full quartered oak and genuine mahogany 40.00
60-in. full quartered oak and genuine mahogany 42.50
Roll top desk in any size, solid oak office chair 8.50
Revolving chair 10.00
4-section steel filing cabinet..... 30.00
We exchange new for used.
SECURITY FURNITURE CO.
1363-8 NO. SPRING.
Tucker 1631.

STORE FIXTURES. SHOW CASES

SPECIAL REDUCTION SALE. Clearing up our sample stock. We manufacture the "SIMPLEX FIXTURE" and sell to you direct. No outside salesmen. Come in and SAVE MONEY.

REFRIGERATORS & ICE SHOW CASES.
Buy them now while prices are low. Liberal trade in allowance on your ice box or refrigerator case.

SCALES, REGISTERS, 50% SAVING
Guaranteed Toledo, Standard and Dayton scales, 1/3 OFF. SAVINGFACTION or MONEY BACK.

USED FIXTURE DEPARTMENT
Visit the largest used fixture dept. in the west. Every article sold with a guarantee.

CASH OR TERMS

CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.
9th and Los Angeles st. Vandike 1072.

STEAM tables, complete, nearly new, $50. 30-ft. restaurant counter, $45. Other counter, $10 up. Large taller table, $10. Slow drawer, $7. Meat, goods store, counter and shelves, cheap. National cash register, registers to $50 for $100. All kinds flat top desks, one to nine ft. Bookcases, solid oak, $12.50. We buy all kinds of furniture and fixtures. Expert repairing and refinishing. W. L. COGAN, 712-714 S. Los Angeles st. Vandike 8521.

FOR SALE—Counter and about 20 ft. partition with frosted glass inserts. TRinity 8170. FRANK H. ROBERTSON, 814 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

VERY best grocery and meat market fixtures for sale for low price. 4010 MONETA AVE.

MEAT grinder, 1-3 h.p. Royal. Paid $215, sell for $125, used only few weeks. 1508 SANTEE ST. rear.

SNAP—Nall cash register, $5-lb. Toledo scale, wall and showcases. Call before 12 a.m. Sun. EMpire 6280.

2 MAHOG. flat top desks, filing cabinet, 4 chairs, $100; practically new; furnishings add much. KINGMAN MFG., 2201 S. Main

24-HOUR delivery on unit office partition. Get our price first. ANGELUS FIXTURE CO., 3817 S. Hoover. Phone 77577-J.

DESKS FOR RENT
SALE OR EXCHANGE $5000 NORTH SKEELS. 1436 SO. MAIN. ATlantic 8825

WE have the goods and the prices—why pay more? Desks, chairs, filing cabinets, furniture. Desk Exchange, 945 S. Main st.

BARGAINS in office furn., typewriters, Sol. add, Burroughs adding machines. Rebuilt and for sale. Olive. MEtropolitan 0078.

AT SACRIFICE, complete new office equipment. Call Monday, 307 MASON OPERA HOUSE.

OFFICE furniture, mahogany, silk runs moving. Call 1201 LOEW STATE BLDG.

FOR SALE—Fireproof office safe, good as new. Call at 1201 LOEW STATE BLDG.

WANTED—Used office furniture. Will pay highest prices. MEtropolitan 4166.

BARGAINS in used safes. See L. HOWARD, at 848 S. Hill st.

GOOD used adding machines rented, sold, bought, repaired, new. TRinity 5570.

OFFICE furn., desks, table, chairs, etc. Leaving city. 2244 W. 28TH ST. 760115.

WANTED—Used office furniture. Call TRinity 5650. Ask for Mr. Bell.

SODA fountain used 2 months. Call at THE MARY LOUISE, 2200 W. 7th st.

ONE oak sectional book-case, 5 sections; bargain. 2-2 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

SOLID mahogany swivel office arm chair, $15. 8TORE BLDG.

SAFE FOR SALE.
Inquire 964 S. FLOWER ST.

ADDING machines bought and sold. L. A. ADDING MACHINE CO., 623 W. 10th.

Typewriters and Supplies

FOR SALE—All makes of Standard or Portable Typewriters. Prices from $15 up. All typewriters guaranteed for one full year, the same as a new typewriter is guaranteed. Come in and see us—we have no branch offices. Rental, amount of money you can afford to spend for one, $3 per month; 2 months $7.50. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
2nd Floor Strong & Dickinson Bldg.
616 S. Spring Street.

BUY NOW AT 50 TO 70%.
All makes guaranteed typewriters. Terms $5 monthly if desired. Late models rented for $5 a month; $7.50 free delivery.
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO., INC.
412 S. Spring St. Phone MEtropolitan 3442.

$20—LATEST visible TYPEWRITER, 3-color ribbon, back spacer, tabulator, etc. Desmitt Tank Co., upstrs., 120 N. Main.

SACRIFICE, $50. TYPEWRITER, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT FOR $15. 1532 N. ANDREWS PL. Phone HUmbolt 1449.

UNDERWOOD NO. 5, 1,400,000 PICA, BETTER THAN NEW. PHONE 760008.

LEAVING city, No. 40 Royal, $35; cost $102.50. Room 1, 1220 S. MAIN.

REMINGTON No. 10, reasonable. No dealers. 422 STACK BLDG. 826088.

GUARANTEED typewriters $10 to $40. BUSHNELL CO., 531½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—Noiseless portable type, practically new, cheap. Ph. DUnkirk 5229.

FOR RENT—Royal typewriter, $2 mo., $5. Guar. 708 S. SPRING. Vandike 0820.

Sewing Machines

CONSOLIDATION SALE — SEWING MACHINES, SINGER, NEW HOME, WHITE. We have consolidated the California sewing machine store of 901 S. Hill and the Singer store of 324 S. Broadway with our big store at 837 S. Spring, and Monday morning we place on sale the entire stock of machine you might want at somewhere near the price you want to pay. There are some real bargains in the lot. Drop-ins, New Home, Consols Electric and White Electric, Martha Washington and portable machines that have been used as floor models and demonstrators, and about 100 drop-head machines consisting of Singer, White, New Home, Standard, Wheeler & Wilson, Domestic, Free, Davis and Stevens Rotary, priced to sell at $17, $20, $25, $28 and up. On payment as low at $1 week. In some styles and makes there is only one or two of a kind. Prices and terms apply to the surrounding towns and vicinity. Delivered free. We rent machines, including electric, for $1 per month. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., 837 S. Spring st. Ph. TRinity 6061.

SINGER DROPHEAD $30
WHITE DROPHEAD $25
SEWING MACHINE $20
324 S. BROADWAY. Main 4017.

SINGER, White and all makes of used machines, priced from $10 and up on $5 down. We rent and repair all makes. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., 837 S. Spring. T

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

CADILLAC—CADILLAC

DON LEE

YOU'RE SURE TO FIND IT IN the Ads

YOU'RE SURE TO FIND IT IN the Ads

CADILLAC
MODEL

[1924 ... 1923 ... 1922 ... 1921 ... 1920 ... 1919 ... 1918 ... 1917 ... 1916 ... 1915 ... 1914 ... 1913 ... 1912 ... 1911 ... 1910 ... 1909 ... 1908 ... 1907 ... 1906 ... 1905 ... 1904 ...]

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

YOUR MONEY

IS NO GOOD

after you are "DEAD." You can't take it with you. Spend a little of it now. Add a few years to your life. Get an automobile.

GET IT NOW

You'r goin' a be a long time "DEAD." Don't give your money to a doctor spend it on GAS.

WE TRADE FOR

SEND OFFERED.

IN

LEXINGTONS

NO CASH

and other makes.

necessary, if you need a car, come in and GET IT.

WE HAVE SOMETHING NEW

IN OUR USED MILEAGE PLAN.

INVESTIGATE THIS.

WE HAVE

Hudsons, Packards, Chandlers, Buicks, Studebakers, Colas, Hupmobiles, Dodges, Garfields, Stars, Overlands, Chevrolets, Fords and many, many more.

"BUY FROM DYE."

Open evenings and Sundays.

Open Sundays.

UNITED LEXINGTON CO.

John T. Dye. Used Cars.

1020 S. FIGUEROA ST.

1230-1238 South Figueroa st.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

PEERLESS

USED CAR DEPT.

PEERLESS 8's

SEDAN, 7-PASS. 1924 $3750
BROUGHAM, 5-PASS. 1924 3450
PHAETON, 4-PASS. 1924 3750
(4-wheel hydraulic brakes)
SEDAN, 7-PASS. ..... 1924 ....

COUPE, 5-PASS. 1923 2650
PHAETON, 4-PASS. 1923 2150
TOURING, 7-PASS. 1922 1250
SEDAN, 7-PASS. 1922 1950
COUPE, 4-PASS. 1920 1100

TOURING, 7-PASS. 1920 800
SEDAN, 7-PASS. 1919 875
TOURING, 7-PASS. 1917 475
TOURING, 4-PASS. 1917 375
CHUMMY, 4-PASS. 1917 375

OTHER STANDARD MAKES
CADILLAC, 5-PASS. SED., 22-23 2850
CADILLAC, 4-PASS. PHA. 1919 1200
CADILLAC, LIM. MOD. 51 875

PACKARD, 6 SEDAN 1922 2250
PACKARD, 5 PERLESS 1922 1350
PAIGE BROUGHAM 1922 1300
PAIGE CARRIOLANT 1918 595
BUICK, 5-48 COUPE 1922 1275
OAKLAND SPORT 1922 975

TEMPLAR ROADSTER 1919 650
STUTZ SPORT 1918 500
FORD ROADSTER 1923 295
FORD TOURING 1923 295
FORD TOURING 1921 145

TERMS TRADES.

OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS.

STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
Atlantic 9081. 1616 S. Figueroa.

[PIERCE-ARROW USED CARS ... 1924 ... 1923 ... 1922 ... 1921 ... 1920 ... 1919 ... 1918 ... 1917 ... 1916 ... 1915 ... 1914 ... 1913 ... 1912 ... 1911 ... 1910 ... 1909 ... 1908 ... 1907 ... 1906 ... 1905 ... 1904 ...]

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING LIST

TO OFFER:

[1924 Pierce-Arrow Sedan ... 1924 Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1924 Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1924 Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1924 Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1923 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1923 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1923 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1923 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1923 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1922 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1922 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1922 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1922 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1921 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1921 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1921 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1921 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1920 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1920 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1920 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1919 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1919 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1918 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1918 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1917 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1916 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1915 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1914 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1913 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1912 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1911 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1910 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1909 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1908 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1907 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1906 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1905 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring ... 1904 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring]

OTHER MAKES

[Cadillac ... 22 Fmas. ... $2250
Cadillac ... 22 Sed. Sedan ... 3600
Cadillac ... 20 Imp. Limo. ... 1850
Cadillac ... 18 Touring ... 1350
Cadillac ... 18 Coupe ... 1200]

CALL C. ANTHONY, INC.

[Buick ... 5-Pass. ... $1000
Buick ... 5-Pass. ... 1000
Buick ... 5-Pass. ... 1000
Buick ... 5-Pass. ...

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous
Sedans for Sale

CHANDLER SEDAN.
1923 CHUMMY.
The only car with the "Pikes Peak" motor guaranteed in our shops and like a new car in every detail. Is the light "Chandler Blue" that you will admire from the start. Has trunk, motometer, mirror, bumpers, cord tires, spare, disc wheels and other extras. Guaranteed throughout with service. Small amount down, balance easy monthly payments.
Open Sundays and evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distr.
1700 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 8467.

CHANDLER 7-pass. sedan, 1921, new paint and royal cord tires. Carries a mechanical guarantee. $900 down, deal financed over easy terms. MR. HANLEY, Hemstead 29-9. 116 N. Western.

CHANDLER METROPOLITAN SEDAN. Looks like new, but is old. Will sell at reduction of $1300 from original price. 1356 BROWNING BLVD., or Ph. Venice 2-Ghost. Trinity 1011.

CHANDLER 7-pass. sedan, 1923, refinished, looks like new; bumpers, spare tire, motor torn down and overhauled, $900 will handle this car. Balance easy terms—see today.
H. W. SWANSON.
Huntsville & Jordan.
6480 sunset blvd. HEmpstead 5328
Open evenings.

CHANDLER 7-pass. sedan, 1921, new paint and royal cord tires. Carries a mechanical guarantee. $900 down, deal financed over easy terms. MR. HANLEY, Hemstead 29-9. 116 N. Western.

CHANDLER METROPOLITAN SEDAN. Looks like new, but is old. Will sell at reduction of $1300 from original price. 1356 BROWNING BLVD., or Ph. Venice 2-Ghost. Trinity 1011.

CHANDLER chummy sedan, 1922. Looks and drives like new car; $1400, $467 down, balance very easy. MR. HANLEY, 116 Western. HEmpstead 29-9.

CHEVROLET sedan, driven only 2000 miles, equipped with bumpers, rear sight mirror, step plates, special steering wheel lock, and what may I say this is just as good. Will sacrifice. 1247 W. 20TH ST.

CHEVROLET—Run only 6000. Selling owing to first person offering fair price. 1015 MALEY, 8854 S. Oxford. GRanite 5476.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1923. 5 to pick from, all prices. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 1400 Pico. Phone 4 at Sun.

CHEVROLET '24 sedan; cannot be told from new. $725. 1212 S. OLIVE.

CHEV. 23 sedan, $550; splendid cond., looks like new; terms. 1207 N. WESTERN.

CHEV. 1923 sedan, "D" SEDAN.
In June, 23 model, wire wheels. Sacrifice, going East. Everything like new. Bargain at sight. Owner, 1247 Lucile ave. Ph. 513 Commodore Hotel, Ninth and Olive.
car at Commodore Garage, 1127 Ingraham

CLEVELAND 6, late 1923, de luxe model, 7-pass. sedan, like new in time, thoroughly mechanically O.K. Driven only 10,000 miles. Owner must sell by Tuesday, $850 down, balance to suit. 1750 S. LAFAYETTE PARK PL. DRexel 2147.

CLEVELAND de luxe, model 23 sedan; high-est cash offer. 598-847.

DODE 1924 SEDAN, ONLY DRIVEN 5000 MILES. MUST SELL. MR. HALL SELL REASONABLE FOR CASH. FREKEL 8118. 943 N. RAMPART.

DODGE
sedan, 1924 model; driven only few thousand miles; bumpers and spare tire; looks like new. Only $1150, terms if desired.
H. W. SWANSON.
Huntsville & Jordan.
6480 SUNSET BLVD. Trinity 2956.
Open Evenings.

DODGE BROTHERS 1926 SEDAN
Has been put through our shop, and just refinished a beautiful dark blue, has wire wheels and 5 good cord tires. It's a good buy. Ask for Mr. Hall.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

DODGE, 1923, wonderful bargain for cash. PHONE 74353, 8 to 12 a.m.

DURANT '23 sport sedan, every accessory, wire wheels, practically new, priced for a quick sale.
A. HAYNES CO.,
1715 S. Main. TRinity 0474.

DURANT sedan '22, perfect; $850 for cash. 630 E. 17TH ST.

DUERKSBERG 4-PASS. SEDAN
Late 7-passenger 4-passenger sedan in excellent condition. This is a real bargain.
WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.
1781 S. Grand Avenue. Tel. at 8251.

ESSEX COACH.
1925 MODEL.
Mechanically perfect and original finish, looks like a new car; upholstered in genuine leather; wire spare tire, and has many extras. Priced to sell quickly. A genuine buy, $695; small amount down, balance monthly.
Open Sundays and evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distr.
1700 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 8467.

ESSEX 6 coach, 1924, brand new, only driven 1400 miles, can't tell; willing to sell at sacrifice. Terms arranged. $300 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

ESSEX coach, 1923 model, Bumpers, new spare tire, motor A-1. $600 terms. $100 down. Phone HUmboldt 4527.

ESSEX '23 coach, fine shape, $700; must sell today. 1406½ N. WILTON PLACE.

Essex sedan, 1921, finished in playboy blue upholstery, fine shape, new paint job. Gabriel snubbers. A bargain for $100.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Central and Stanson. HUmboldt 2240.

FORD SEDAN $325. Very good shape, REAL VALUE.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD 1923 2-DOOR SEDAN.
Has a good original finish, 2 new tires, other 3 good, extras, $150 down. REFURNISHED DEPENDABLE FORDS
Open Sundays. Since 1909.
FORD sedan, 1921, owner sacrificing, $210, fine appearing, running, O.K. condition. CHEVROLET, 681 S. Burlington ave. Drexel 4906.

FORD 1923 COUPE SEDAN (LATE '22.)
Refinished, double Hassler shocks, Lovejoy, many other extras. 1324 MAPLE AVE. Phone 4 at Sun.

FORD SEDAN, late '23. Cord tires, clean condition, extras. By owner, 818 Verdugo, with more. 2901 E. 3RD.

FORD FOUR-DOOR sedan, owner must sell at big sacrifice, term or trade. 1000 S. FIGUEROA. HUmboldt 2861.

FORD sedan, 2 real bargains, both are in first-class mechanical condition and trucks, one a practically new trucks. All sizes and types of bodies.
OTHER MAKES.

FORD sedan, wire wheels, speedometer, motor A-1 condition. Attractive 1472 DOGAN & GILLINGHAM, 5204 W. Pico.

FORD, 1924 4-door sedan, 3 mos. old, good. 4 new tires. OWNER, 5 50736.

FORD sedan, new, run 2580 miles, $125 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Santa Monica.

FORD sedan, late '23, many extras, very clean. 1700 W. WESTMORELAND.

FORD sedan, Tudor, sell at bargain. Will take 1178 down. 686-405.

FORD sedan, 1921, with 1923 body; $50 down. Open Sun. 2211 VERMONT.

FRANKLIN OWNERS.
Want 1927 series 10 sedan, new motor, wear, earlier model and cash. OWNER, 1159 W. 37TH PLACE.

HUDSON COACH DE LUXE.
$1680, ONLY $550 DOWN.
This car has only gone 823 miles, practically new, has 7 double spring suspension, sturdy trunk rack, sun shade, bumpers, English made cord tires, vacuum gas feed, etc. Cost over $2100. Act quick. 1866 S. MAIN. Vandike 6462.

HUDSON SEDAN, LATE 1923—
Has the look of a new car, lots of extras, a saving at $1650. Hurry. 1000 S. Main st. Tucker 3093.

HUDSON coach, late 1923. Car looks and runs like brand new, party returning East, must sac.; $1075, terms; payments arrange. 630 E. 17TH ST.

HUDSEN coach, 1924, substantial reduction, new car guarantee. SULLIVAN & PARK, 1920 S. Figueroa, in rear. Vandike 7650.

HUDSON coach 22, repaint and refinished. APT. 110, 1520 W. 8TH ST., Sunday.

HUDSON coach, 1923, like new, sac. $1025. Owner, Drexel 5586 or 58150.

HUDSON, $350, fine mechanically, new paint, tires, motor perfect. 1 to 4 p.m.

HUDSON sedan, 1923, for sale, first cash offer today. 1637 W. 7TH ST.

JEWETT SEDAN
1922
ORIGINAL FINISH.
GOOD TIRES, FINE MECH., EASY TERMS.
1130 S. OLIVE ST.

JEWETT, '23 SEDAN, $1150. Reg. 4500; owner new. 1212 S. OLIVE.

JORDAN
1924 Jordan 4-pass. sedan, used very little, looks like new and is in excellent condition.
WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.
1781 S. Grand Avenue. Tel. at 8251

LINCOLN 1922 SEDAN.
Sublime 4-pass touring, thoroughly refinished (new finish); cord tires, trunk rack, extras, etc. Carries new car guarantee.
LINCOLN M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
Lincoln Used Car Dept., 900 S. Olive.

LINCOLN 1922 7-PASS. SEDAN.
Thoroughly overhauled, upholstering and paint job shows best of care. New-car guarantee $1250 down, bal. 12 mo.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
Lincoln Used Car Dept., 900 S. Olive.

LINCOLN, latest 7-pass. sedan. Pass for new. Discount twenty cents per mile. 910 E. 10TH ST.

MAXWELL club sedan, 1924, 5-pass., can be sold from brand new car; has double bar bumpers, disc wheels and other extras, will sac., terms arranged, $200 down. 630 E. FLOWER.

BUY A
WILLYS-KNIGHT OR OVERLAND
& YOUR MOTORING CARES ARE OVER.

WESTERN MOTORS CO.,
1054-58 S. FLOWER ST.

BOZZANI SAYS

You can have a dandy 1922 Dodge Roadster for $595. Easy terms, also a 1922 Star Sedan for $475. We're cleaning house at 417 NORTH BROADWAY at SUNSET.

BUSINESS SEDAN
Dodge Brothers 1923 production, this car is practically like a new car, has bumper, shocks, etc., at a price that will make you forget about a good car.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

1924 REO SEDAN—

Been used for enclosed car demonstrations only; mileage 7000. Just the same as new. A big discount. Terms. Call Hemstead 1187.

REO MOTOR CAR CO. Factory Branch.
5016 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SEDANS.
COLE, 5-PASS. $775
COLE, 7-PASS. $850
COLE, 7-PASS. $1100
THESE CARS MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
1215 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—
1922 Durant sedan. This is a bargain. Price $665. Address 1225 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

WILL sacrifice my 1923 Cadillac sedan (fisher) $2000 worth of extras. New and looks like new. 2770 W. 8TH ST. DUnkirk 4546.

FOR SALE—
1924 Essex six coach, driven 1850 miles. Bumpers, etc. Price $975. Address 1225 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

LATE high grade sedan (must be good) part cash, part of estate. Address V, box 253. TIMES OFFICE.

Limousines for Sale
LIMOUSINE.
COLE 8 .....$1100.
Original finish 4 tires.
Must be sold to settle an estate.
SEE GARNEY, 1225 N. Main.
1215 S. GRAND AVE.

AT sacrifice, special limousine body Packard; must be sold today; going east Phone ATlantic 7449.

Trucks and Delivery Cars
WORTH WHILE
USED TRUCKS

The only used trucks that are worth while are those that will render a profit on the investment. That's the only kind we sell. Terms are reasonable. No brokerage.
MACK
We have Macks that have been used, but are in first-class mechanical condition and trucks that are practically new trucks. All sizes and types of bodies.
OTHER MAKES.
1-ton Autocar, 1¼-ton Graham 3¼-ton Pagel, 5-ton White.
2½-ton Moreland, 2½-ton Transport.
1½-ton Reo, speedwagon. This car has had the best of care, $400 down, terms.
BRIDGE-BULLOCK, INC.
Willys-Knight and Overland Dealers,
1400 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 7-pass. sedan, rebuilt, new paint, $695, terms. WILLYS-KNIGHT USED CAR DEPT., 1022 S. Main.

WILLS-SAINT CLAIR SEDAN
LATEST MODEL, NEVER USED.
PHONE 762744. 1400 S. GRAMERCY PL.

BUY A
WILLS-SAINTE CLAIRE
& YOUR MOTORING CARES ARE OVER.
WESTERN MOTORS CO.,
1054-58 S. FLOWER ST.

Trucks and Delivery Cars

ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS

Make	Model	Price
REO	1927—Chassis	$900
REO	1923—Chassis	$875
CHEVROLET	1922—Lt. Del.	$120
DODGE	1922—Panel	$550
G.M.C.	1921—Chassis	$500
OLDS	1922—Express	$250

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
422 W. 12th st. and Lot 12th and Grand.
Phone TRinity 7421.

RESULTS AND USED TRUCK BARGAINS.

FAGEOL 2½-ton flat rack, rebuilt.
FAGEOL 3-ton flat rack, rebuilt.
KIMBALL 5-yard dump.
PIERCE-ARROW 5-ton lumber chassis, trucking rollers.
PIERCE-ARROW 5-yard dump.
PIERCE-ARROW 1921 2-ton with high stake body.
PAIGE 1921 3½-ton dump with compound transmission.

Call Sunday, 9 to 12 noon, or Monday, H. J. RUDDLE COMPANY, 770 East 9th street, Los Angeles.

TRUCKS SOLD LIKE RENT—
We have a number of rebuilt trucks "good as new," which we will sell on a rental basis. Here is an opportunity to get in business for yourself. See MR. SHERLOCK, Master Truck Dist., 1310 S. Grand.

WHITE 3½-TON STAKE BODY TRUCK.
In wonderful shape mechanically, very good tires and a genuine sacrifice at our price and terms.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteen and Figueroa.

1924 Ford truck equipped with Rocky Mountain 6-speed rear axle, brakes, 1½-cal. stake and hand bolst. Used 2 months. A-1 condition.
WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.
1781 S. Grand ave. Tel. ATlantic 8251.

1923—Starter, vegetable body.
1923—Starter, express body, top over all.
1923—Cab and flat body, solid tires.
1922—Stake body and cab, pneumatic.
2-ton extens. for Ford truck, price $130.
L. B. SALES CO., 1410 So. L. A. st.

OBD TRUCK—(Late model.) Overhauled and in perfect condition, repainted. A bargain.
OBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS
1918 So. Main st. Open eves. & Sun.

FORD ONE-TON TRUCK, $185.—
Has dandy body and cab. Motor guaranteed.
OBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS.
1918 So. Main st. Open eves. & Sun.

DUMP truck practically new, price and terms reasonable, continuous work assured. See J. W. THURLOW, 1045 Genesee st., Hollywood. Tel. HEmpstead 3290.

FOR SALE—Nash Quad, 2-ton truck. Run 1500 miles. Never been registered. Price $1000. Terms. R. P. SUMMERS, 1941 Isabel st.

USED TRUCKS.
3½-ton Mack, flat rack, $1825.
3½-ton Diamond T dump, $1750.
Parts for any make truck.
HAMILTON AUTO WKS., 3506 So. Park.

FORD. 1920 EXPRESS.
A real bargain at $150. Worm drive, 1-ton capacity.
RED COMMERCIAL DISTRICT BRANCH.
809 San Pedro st.

DUMP TRUCK AND WORK.
Have fine dump truck on good-paying job, for sale at a bargain, $500 down, $40 like rent.
MASTER TRUCK CO.,
1310 S. Grand.

FORD delivery, 1923, a real buy at $295; terms to suit.
NADEAU USED CAR DEPT., NO. 2,
57th at Moneta. AXridge 8194.

FORD TRUCK, 1924, only used 2 weeks, will take $125 off. See AL MILLER, 1144 Washington. EMpire 43601.

FORD ONE-TON TRUCK, 1923—
Just to see if this advertisement is any good. 1918 So. MAIN ST.

2-TON Moreland, 2¼-ton Kissel, good condition, speedometers. 265 W. 52ND ST. AXridge 2305.

FORD light del., 1921, Barnett body, starter, motor A-1, fine shape, $195. 2025 SANTA FE AVE.

FORD truck, '23, A-1 shape. New cords, best offer takes it. No dealers. Price. 2317 W. VERNON. VErmont 7906.

DODGE, 1922, commercial screen, used every little. 3385 W. 8. WHEELER, 2520 Double Drive, Arcadia. Ph. 51-W.

FORD truck, 1921, stake body, $275. Terms. 2025 SANTA FE AVE.

FORD ton truck sale ends today, 10 to choose from. 1906 SUNSET BLVD.

FORD truck, stake body, '23, A-1 condition. Rubber all good. 822 N. Western.

1-TON Garland truck. Call DWYER, HUmboldt 4242, 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FORD truck, 1922, express body. Good tires. $190. Terms. 1215 W. 6TH ST.

AUTOCAR, THE BEST TRUCK BUY IN L.A. CHEAP. 1919 SANTA FE.

USED dump truck in good condition, cheap. 1906 Sunset.

FORD truck, equipped for ice cream business, like new. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

Auto Trailers
30 TRAILERS in stock, all kinds and sizes for sale or rent. New and used. WRITE FOR 1924 CATALOGUE. PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WKS
701 E. 7TH ST.

WOLVERINE "patented" detachable semi-trailers, 2 to 5 tons. Immediate delivery. CALVAN MOTORS CORPORATION. Trinity 0487.

TRAILERS.
New 1 to 8-ton trailers, patent hitch, 1 to 6-ton pipe tires or rubber.
HAMILTON AUTO WKS., 3506 So. Park.

2 AND 4-WHEEL trailers for sale or rent. CALIFORNIA TRAILER MANUFACTURING CO. 2916 E. 7th st. ANgelus 6088.

TRAILERS, $50 up; trucks and delivery bodies built to order. 1022 CENTRAL AV.

TRAILERS and bodies for rent. L. A. TRAILER SERV., 1038 E. 9th. Bdy. 1306.

AUTO TRAILER CO.—2 and 4-wheel trailers, sale or rent. 1922 CENTRAL AVE.

Automobiles for Exchange

WANTED—Equity in 1923 or 1924 Maxwell sport preferred or Little Buick 4, will give $400 in light 6 or 7-pass. passenger in extra good condition. Run less than 16,000 miles. 1223 SANTA ANA ST., Huntington Park.

TRUCKS for exchange, flat racks and dumps, for masonry or road contracting estate. Address A, box 342. TIMES BRANCH.

EXCHANGE Buick roadster and cash for 6-cyl. touring. Address A, box 446, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL EXCHANGE—High grade car valued at $3500 for equity in good lot. Address 1819 W. 6TH ST. DRexel 1213 or 53184.

1923, 4-PASSENGER custom built sport, cost $4000, perfect shape, for light car. HEmpstead 6575.

Automobiles Wanted

NOTICE to owners of '22, '23, '24 Cadillacs, Packards, Peerless and similar; Dodges, '23, '24 Buicks, Jewetts, Essex, Hudson, Chandlers and similar. Being in Hollywood we have many sales daily for better grade cars. No junk or old cars. See us at once if you wish to sell. A. A. PETERSON, INC., 1207 N. Western. Largest in So. Cal.

A LIGHT car of 22 or 23 model, motor, brakes and tires must be in first-class order. State price and terms. No Fords, no junk. Address A, box 404. TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Cunningham, Cadillac, Lincoln or McFarland sedan for running Brook lot in Glendale, all utilities. Owner, 129 W. Broadway, Glendale. Cal. Phone GLEN-DALE 3291-W.

WANTED—1924 light 6 touring or enclosed auto, Studebaker preferred, for 2 acres level land, $1200. J. C. FARNHAM, 3041 Boswell st., Los Angeles. CAdillac 4262.

WANT late model Cadillac coupe, have 1923 Maxwell coupe, good condition, and 1919 7-passenger National. Will pay cash difference. MR. DOUGLAS, TRinity 0487.

WILL trade equity of $1200 in lot 65x150, 20-ft. alley, on 20th st., ½ block of Washington Blvd., for a late model of Hupmobile, Reo or Velie. EMpire 3348, pire 3348.

CARS WANTED FOR CASH.
If you don't believe I will pay the highest cash price for your used cars, try me and see. KELLEY KAR CO., 1213 S. Olive. Ph. TUcker 3490.

WANTED—Light 4 or Dodge automobile, in exchange for 5-ton chassis, state mechanical condition and lowest cash price. Address V, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE FOR EQUITY IN GOOD LOT. WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO. 620 CALIF. BLDG., 2ND & BDWY. TUcker 4648.

2½ OR 5 acres A-1 land, gravity water, proven peach district, 90 mi. L. A.; small mtg. Want best car offered for equity. Capitol 4160, 406 ISABEL.

WILL sacrifice $150 dividend paying royalty stock for $500 as first payment on late Ford or Chevrolet coupe. Write 1161 W. M. Garland Bldg.

WANTED—Good touring or closed car in exchange for $2000 equity in corner, Flintridge district. Balance easy terms. Address B, box 482. TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE a very choice lot to trade for a sedan. Prefer Buick or Studebaker. Vandike 1848.

WANT to buy a 6-48 Buick coupe, 1924 model. Address A, box 445. TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO wanted in exchange for carpenter work or painting. Call after 5 p.m. 1720 SCOTT AVE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous
Automobiles Wanted

WANTED—To rent Buick touring for 2 months. Address S, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO—First class condition. Value to $1600. Part cash. Address V, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT 5-ton dump truck in exchange for standard 8-cylinder, 7-pass. touring car and cash. HEmpstead 8565.

WANTED—1923-24 Studebaker, light six or Willys-Knight. Must be good condition & bargain for cash. Vandike 7129.

WANTED to buy from owner, Ford car. Must be bargain. 112 S. ALVARADO. Phone 52366. Ask for MR. HYDE.

ROADSTER, late model, perfect condition; prefer "Olds." Give cheapest cash price. Address Ar, box 294, TIMES BRANCH.

LATE model sedan; must be real bargain for all cash. L. A. TIMES, box 966, Long Beach.

PLEASE bring your auto to 117 W. Pico now. Will sell it quick if bargain or buy it for cash. Vandike 2078.

WANTED—A coupe or roadster body for a Cadillac No. 57, 1918. Call GLENDALE 349-R. 2 & 5 p.m.

CONTRACTOR will build house, take car as part, '22 or later. THornwall 3334.

BEAUTIFUL lot, Pasadena, small mtg. Want auto for equity. CApitol 4460.

SPOT CASH WAITING FOR YOUR AUTO. ANY MAKE. ANY TIME. 1700 S. MAIN.

SEDAN cash, for real bargain. Phone LONG BEACH 648275.

CASH FOR BARGAIN, late car, residence, 264 W. 48RD ST. AXridge 6772.

WANTED—Ford touring, '22 or '23. Good condition. Cash. Call 1207 W. 9TH ST.

HIGHEST cash price paid for good used cars. 1207 W. 9TH ST.

WANT late model standard car for cash and Blvd. lot. HEmpstead 3128.

WANTED—Ford tour., good condition. '22 or '23. Pay cash. VErmont 6500.

WANTED—Ford tour., '22 or '23. Hupp 450 W. 40TH ST.

HAVE 'goc up to $1000 cash to pay for late car, open or closed. Vandike 6462.

Automobile Tires

TIRES! TIRES!
30x3 to 32x3½, $3; 31x4 to 37x5, $4.
Any tire bought of us and proving unsatisfactory, reported within 90 days, will be accepted as half payment on any other tire. Open evenings and Sundays.
WALT'S TIRE STORE, 1506 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—Almost new cord tires, made in us balloon cords, standard make, HARRIS DAVENPORT CO., 1600 S. Western.

Automobiles for Hire

HIGH-CLASS NEW CARS.
Drive them yourself.
REPUBLIC LOW.
Fair and courteous treatment.
LARGEST RENTERS ON COAST.
STUDEBAKER LIVERY.
944 S. Grand. TRinity 1151.
1 BLOCK S. STILLWELL HOTEL.

Drive Yourself
HOUR, DAY OR WEEK.
UNLIMITED MILEAGE.
Fords without drivers also coupes, sedans, 1-ton trucks. THE FORD LIVERY CO. 619 S. FLOWER ST. Ph. Vandike 2064.

1924 BUICK, 4-wheel brakes, 12. 1924 Chandler sedans with famous "Pikes Peak" motor and new traffic transmissiena. Cars clean and ready to repossess. Terms as low as $25 per week. AUTO CLEANING CO., 1910 S. Grand. Phone TRinity 9150.

TO LEASE—$5 PER HOUR.
NO MILEAGE.
FORD TOURING CARS AND TRUCKS.
PHONE TRinity 1111. HILL ST.

FOR RENT by the month or season, Packard Sedan, Packard Cabriolet and Cunningham Cabriolet, with good driver. 2128 S. FIGUEROA. Phone ATlantic 7894.

BEAUTIFUL 7-passenger Lincoln sedan, with driver, $2.50 hour. Call early mornings. DRexel 8042.

1924 LARGE closed car, balloon tires, $150 less than wholesale. Courtesy. Ph. DRexel 3836 or call 1017 S. VERMONT.

CLOSED or open with or without drivers. BRYSON AUTO LIVERY. DRexel 9454.

NASH, 5-pass., $1.50 per hour. Careful driver only. HAMBLIN'S, 1500 S. Main st. AXridge 2305.

OWNER drives new 7-pass. Hudson, rear seat windshield, $2 hr. BRoadway 3612.

LIMOUSINES, PACKARD, owner driven, DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. ATlantic 3106.

1924 CHANDLER touring with driver, $2 hour. Reas. daily rates. Call 51505.

NEW touring and closed cars, $ and ¢ per mile. Reas. rates. Tel. HUmbolt 1971.

Trucks for Hire

FORD truck, 1¼ tons, 1922, perfect condition. Owner, 2525 Burnside ave. 768057.

Accessories, Parts, Equipment

PARTS
FOR ALL LATEST MODEL AUTOMOBILES.

No matter what the make, we can save you money on your tires, accessories, etc.
We have a large stock of Cadillac tops, tire racks, wheels, etc.

CALIFORNIA AUTO PARTS
WRECKING CO., INC.,
1901 S. Hill St.
ATlantic 1228. ATlantic 1804.

$2000 STOCK auto accessories, about $500 fixtures. If sold by noon today, $1200 for all. Will take $600 auto in trade. 2207 W. PICO.

AUTO radiator exchange, all models, ¼ price; also fenders. 115 E. WASHINGTON.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs

NEW and used Ford commercial and truck bodies. STATE AUTO BODY WORKS. 1501 Central ave. HUmbolt 0041.

FORD touring body, $15; roadster, $45; new panel delivery cheap for cash. 2210 CENTRAL AVE. HUmbolt 8097.

FORDS and Ford bodies bought, sold, exchanged. 3400 CENTRAL. HUmbolt 0075.

AUTO TRAILER CO.—2 and 4-wheel trailers, sale or rent. 1922 CENTRAL AVE.

Automobiles for Exchange

WANTED—Equity in 1923 or 1924 Maxwell sport preferred or Little Buick 4, will give $400 in light 6 or 7-pass. passenger in extra good condition. Run less than 16,000 miles. 1223 SANTA ANA ST., Huntington Park.

TRUCKS for exchange, flat racks and dumps, for masonry or road contracting estate. Address A, box 342. TIMES BRANCH.

EXCHANGE Buick roadster and cash for 6-cyl. touring. Address A, box 446, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL EXCHANGE—High grade car valued at $3500 for equity in good lot. Address 1819 W. 6TH ST. DRexel 1213 or 53184.

1923, 4-PASSENGER custom built sport, cost $4000, perfect shape, for light car. HEmpstead 6575.

Top Works, Upholstering

AUTO tops and seat recoverings, tailored for all cars, $5 and $20, drive 100 cars, save $10. Samples free. 1121 S. MAIN.

Garages, Auto Storage

FOR SALE—Garage, auto sales room office, repair shop, 10 cars, 2 lots, 50x150. Price $6 mon. $4001150. This building is positively the best building in used car location. 1200 S. Figueroa st. Ph. Tucker 1819 W. 6TH ST. DRexel 1213 or 53184.

MOTORCYCLES—
Bicycles

Send for catalogue of new 1924 Harley-Davidson; easy payment; 70 miles to gal. of gas, 1000 miles to gal. of oil.
RICH BUDELIER,
2531 S. Main st., L. A.

LOT of bicycles, all sizes, $10. 5110 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

ALMOST new bicycle, sell cheap. 1127 N. GOWER.

RACING bicycle, like new. $20. Phone University 3615.

TRACTORS—
Farm Implements

FOR SALE—Ford tract. attachment. 3116 S. VERMONT. BEacon 3686.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
For Sale.

FOR RENT—30 good work mules, any number per rent. Also complete logging outfit. PETER L. FRERET, 614 S. Acacia, Glendale 475-J.

GRADING, excavating, all kinds of team work done. Machine and hand mules for rent. HARRY ROBERTSON, 1606 San Pedro st. ATlantic 7742.

FOR SALE—Hay, oat and alfalfa hay in car lots or more. KING L. KENDLE, 519 San Fernando Bldg. 73484.

FOR SALE—Gentle Shetland pony, cart and harness, 950 Stanford ave., Apt. 1.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Poultry and Poultry Supplies

BABY CHICKS.
For the Season of 1924.
We have made a special effort to get our breeding flocks in the best possible condition in order to put out better chicks than we have ever done before. 40,000 CHICKS and TURKEYS weekly, of popular varieties, will be our production. Order ours now, so as to insure getting the right kinds of chicks when you want them. Send for price list. You will be surprised that we can furnish you the best chicks obtainable at any price.
REDWING HATCHERY,
2040 E. Florence Ave.
Tel. HUmbolt 8213, Los Angeles, Cal.

GET government inspected chicks (pullets) by mail; R. I. Reds and B. Rocks, 11c, Leghorns 10c. Free delivery in quantities. A hatch every day. COOK CHICK RANCH, 1717 Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Tel. 1409-W.

BABY CHICKS!
We have Reds, Rocks, White Leghorns, Blk. Minorcas. All government-inspected chicks.
PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring st.

BABY CHICKS EVERY DAY—DUCKLINGS, TURKEYS, hatching eggs, feed, brooders, supplies and remedies.
SANCHEZ EXCHANGE,
651 S. Main. BRoadway 2824.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Poultry and Poultry Supplies

900 two-year Leghorn hens, laying 450 to 500 eggs daily. Need room. For immediate sale will take $10 per dozen for all. TUMBACH EGG FARM. Box Springs, (near Riverside.)

4 JERSEY Giant hens and 1 rooster. Marcy's strain, young chicks, eggs for hatching. Read 1237 W. 46TH ST.

SCHOFIELD PEKIN DUCK RANCH
Baby ducks, hatching eggs. W. L. pullets. VALERIO & WOODMAN, Route 1, box 184, Van Nuys.

HATCHING eggs, blue Andalusian, prize winning, $1.50 a setting. 2128 W. WASHINGTON, 74176. After Sunday.

225 W.L. chicks, McFarland str., 6 wks., $22 per 100. 70 W.L. pull., laying, $1.15. 4446 W. 60TH ST. THornwall 21062.

$2.45—REST, SCRATCH FEED—$2.45
Bran $1.75. Delivery anywhere.
AMERICAN GRAIN CO. THornwall 3055.

POULTRY wanted, all kinds. Will call anywhere. 9784 POULTRY, 2201 Central ave. HUmbolt 0654.

BUFF Orpingtons, beauties, 1st house Pacific Rd. East 81 Monte.

FOR SALE—6 Rhode Is. Red pullets, thoroughbred. Hollywood 2916.

R. I. RED eggs, $1.50 setting. Brookdale strain. 1207 N. VIRGIL. 593550.

JERSEY Giant chicks with mothers, 50c; 6 weeks old, 60c; each. 30115 8TH ST. Redondo 1-R.

PHEASANTS AND FANCY FOWL. TEL. ANgelus 2937.

FOR SALE—7 Rhode Island hen with 11 chicks. 1018 W. 40TH ST.

WHITE Wyandotte hatching eggs, Martin strain, 276 W. 41ST PL. AXridge 5258.

FOR SALE—Golden and Amberst pheasant eggs for hatching. 1485 W. 50TH ST.

POULTRY WANTED — PAY MARKET PRICES. WILL CALL. BLACK, AXridge 0804.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc

BIRDLAND,
826 So. Broadway.
LEADING BIRD AND PET SHOP.
Talking parrots, singing canaries, bright colored finches and aviary birds, brilliant macaws and cockatoos, goldfish, baby turtles, cages, monkeys, dogs, cats and everything conceivable in the line of birds and pets. We are headquarters for rare and beautiful birds from all over the world. Visit us. Foods, seeds, remedies, kennel supplies for birds, dogs and cats. We buy and sell dogs and puppies. Most complete line of cages in the city. We specialize on breeding parakeets, cages, foods; We deliver all live stock during the present quarantine. Bird hospital.
Call Main 2189. 826 S. BDWY.
Opp. Hamburger's.

PETLAND.
THE EXCLUSIVE BIRD STORE
Offers another importation of Roller Canaries, pretty birds for aviary and all the approved foods, remedies and supplies

Largest stock in an endless variety.
GOLDFISH
Aquariums, globes, ornaments and plants
SMALL TURTLES.
BABY SQUIRRELS.
PERSIAN KITTENS.
DOGS AND PUPPIES.
In good Bostons, White Spits, Fox Terriers, Spaniels and others, with a full line of kennel supplies, food, remedies, etc.
WE ADVISE FREE AND FREELY.
J. C. EDWARDS, 613 So. Grand Ave.

JOHNSON'S AVIARIES.
IMPORTERS
of foreign and domestic birds.
Parrots, canaries and supplies.
5818 CARLTON WAY, Hollywood.

RED WING ranch Carneaux pigeons, good stock, guar. 1500 mated pairs. Glendale. Ph. GRanite 2608-W. for Atlantic Limited. Plant open Saturday afternoon & Sunday.

FOR SALE—Canary birds, 2 pair Norwich breed, 3 pair German rollers, all mated. Ph. GArfield 7257.

GUARANTEED Bellnote Rollers; Hendrix breeding cage; cages. BRoadway 5417.

FOR SALE—Mammoth Bronze turkey eggs, $5 per 11. MRS. POULTRY, 2201 Central ave. HUmbolt 0654.

DAY and night yellow singers and cage, $7. DRexel 9691.

WANTED—To buy canaries, dogs, puppies. BIRDLAND, 826 S. Broadway.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys

WILDBLOODED turkey eggs, incubator lots, cheap, baby turks. R 3, box 1176, Burbank, Calif.

500 M. B. BABY turks and eggs. Ph. HARRIS, Burbank 709 W. Alameda & Main.

Bees and Honey

FOR SALE—Bees, 1318 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Fine Italian bees, 13 colonies. Hollywood 8814.

Goats, Milch, Etc

FOR SALE—Fine milk goat. Just fresh. 1828 SANTA ROSA, L. A.

FOR SALE—One fresh goat with 2 kids. Call 434 W. 80TH ST.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc

FELT and most shades wise big profit in fur rabbits; see our imp. Chinchillas, Havanas, French Silvers and American Blues guaranteed market. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARM, 140 E. Duarte Road, Arcadia. Ph. 256-J.

WANTED—Rabbits, young or old. Also rabbit hides. Phone Vandike 4705, J. C. SPENCER CO., 2916 E. 7th st. WH 0075.

WANTED—Highest market price paid for rabbits. H. L. PELPHREY, 2454 E. Hunter st. PHONE 67881.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

NOTICE—
H. M. ROBERTSON WILL OBTAIN PERMITS AND ARRANGE FOR LEGAL EXAMINATION OF BITCHES VISITING ARROYO BOSTON TERRIERS. THE NEW FIELD WIREHAIRED FOX TERRIER, SON OF THE FAMOUS STUD DOG, WILL ALSO CALL FOR AND DELIVER DOGS FOR BOARDING AND KENNEL TREATMENT. DATE AND PROCEDURE ON OUT OF TOWN SHIPMENTS. PH. COLO. 9677. H. M. ROBERTSON, LAMANDA PARK

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Straight Ahead
UNITED SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 14 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1924. THE MART Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

APRIL LIGHTER MONTH IN BUILDING ACTIVITY

Records Broken in Last Thirty Days; San Diego Moves Up to Second Place on List

April, according to figures obtained from nearly forty communities of Southern California, was a comparatively light month in point of building activity. In one or two instances, notably Santa Monica and Monrovia, new high April records were established. The month was also notable for a reversal in the relative positions of the various communities. Los Angeles continued in first place, with a total of 4544 permits issued, carrying a valuation of $13,224,568, but Long Beach, which has held second place to Los Angeles for many months, dropped to fifth place. San Diego moved up to second place, while Pasadena and Santa Monica were third and fourth, respectively. Glendale followed Long Beach with a total of [illegible]

The total total of $750,000 for [illegible] Beach represents all the new [illegible] for the month of April, [illegible] the lowest building figures [illegible] twenty-two months and is [illegible] by some to the uncertainty that is said to exist as to [illegible] of the special election [illegible] when voters will be asked [illegible] the issuance of [illegible] bonds for harbor improvements. It is also the first [illegible] in seven months that the [illegible] has been below $1,000,000 [illegible] any month.

Official figures for April, 1923, [illegible] $1,200,000 and in April, [illegible] 1,000,000. The total amount [illegible] building activity in Long [illegible] for the first four months [illegible] present year totals $8,250,000 [illegible]

Building permits issued in Glendale during April amounted to [illegible] as compared with $562,000 [illegible] April, 1923. The total for [illegible] to April 30, was $3,623,325. [illegible] building conditions are [illegible] by Building Superintendent [illegible] C. Vanderwater as being encouraging.

SAN DIEGO.—As evidence of general progress and development [illegible] the city of San Diego, [illegible] permits for April, 1924, [illegible] the amount and value of [illegible] the same month of [illegible] nearly 100 per cent. In [illegible] there were issued 414 [illegible] for a total valuation of [illegible] and for April, 1924, the [illegible] number of permits was 482, [illegible] an expenditure of [illegible]

Many building projects were [illegible] during the month, this [illegible] representing for the most [illegible] erection of new homes in [illegible]

PASADENA.—Another record-breaking month for building has been established in Pasadena. With a total of $1,290,159 for $10 [illegible] during the month of [illegible] building activities in this [illegible] have exceeded all similar periods [illegible] and have come within $7000 [illegible] total for October, 1922, the [illegible] building month in Pasadena's history. This gives the city [illegible] $4,753,947 for the year.

SIERRA MADRE.—Building [illegible] in Sierra Madre continues at a rapid rate and from [illegible] indications the year's [illegible] will break all existing records [illegible] the foothill community. [illegible] Chief Building Inspector [illegible] Already this year [illegible] $134,046 worth of building [illegible] been realized. During the [illegible] of April a total of $28,219 [illegible] Building for the [illegible] promises to be exceedingly high, as $18,000 worth [illegible] were issued by the Building Inspector on the first day of the month.

SOUTH PASADENA.—Building permits issued here during April totaled $222,625. Forty-five permits were issued, twenty-two for single-family residences. The amount of permits issued for dwellings totaled $126,600. Residence permits averaged $5770. While the total of permits issued was lower by approximately $60,000 than the total for March, which set a record with $282,892, the average of residence permits issued was maintained.

ALHAMBRA.—The total valuation of building permits issued last month was $506,475, which was made up of homes and small buildings, no large structures having been started during the period. The April permits ran a close race with the valuation for the same month of last year, when the total was $508,920. The past month was considerably under March, the permits of the latter month amounting to $859,520.

The first four months of the present year show a total in new

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

FIGURES SHOW APRIL BUILDING

Los Angeles	$13,224,568
San Diego	1,567,734
Pasadena	1,290,159
Santa Monica	1,000,000
Long Beach	750,000
Glendale	626,764
Alhambra	506,475
San Fernando Valley	500,000
Huntington Park	445,460
Beverly Hills	425,376
Hermosa Beach	400,000
Venice	382,240
Santa Barbara	341,720
San Bernardino	288,855
South Pasadena	222,625
Burbank	213,745
Monrovia	179,600
Inglewood	135,878
Redondo	135,670
Pomona	130,300
Southgate	124,050
Santa Ana	113,650
Compton	107,700
Anaheim	92,780
Riverside	76,225
Redlands	70,135
Whittier	68,580
Bakersfield	65,707
Ontario	54,350
Orange	53,600
Arcadia	42,000
Lynwood	37,850
Visalia	34,550
Montebello	32,125
Sierra Madre	23,219
El Monte	16,100
Dinuba	7,550
Lindsay	5,350
Exeter	2,500

Development Projects Outlined for Early Construction



PROPOSED ADVERTISING CLUB OF LOS ANGELES.
JOHN C. FRAUNFELDER, ARCHITECT

STORE AND LOFT BUILDING, SIXTH STREET AND GRAND AVENUE.
WALKER AND EISEN, ARCHITECTS

FACT AND COMMENT

Continued improvement in business in Los Angeles and Southern California in general was noted during the past week. Real estate brokers and other business men report a loosening up of money and a general air of optimism prevails in business circles here.

Those who have been closely following developments in Southern California trade attribute the steady improvement of the past few weeks in no small measure to the Greater Los Angeles Association.

This association, organized for the sole purpose of developing industry in the Southland, is being given the whole-hearted support of business men throughout the Greater Los Angeles area which includes a large portion of Southern California.

The Greater Los Angeles Association was organized as the preliminary step to the organization of a corporation to be known as the Industrial and Finance Corporation. This latter organization.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)



NEW PAIGE HOME, FIGUEROA STREET. L. A. SMITH, ARCHITECT

THREE PROJECTS PLANNED

Ad Club to Erect Fine Structure on Orange; Store and Loft Building for Sixth

An imposing home for the Advertising Club of Los Angeles is being contemplated for erection in the near future at a cost of $1,000,000, according to an announcement made last week by A. Carman Smith, president of the organization. Site for the proposed structure is on Orange street between Lucas and Bixel streets, on property purchased several months ago for this purpose.

The building is planned to house the various types of business correlated with advertising, including advertising agencies, publishers' representatives, local and periodical publishers' centralized offices, printers' representatives and printing plants, engravers' representatives and engraving plants, bookbinders, commercial artists. The ground floor will be built in the form of an arcade with offices provided for stores, telegraph offices and other commercial concerns.

Preliminary sketches have been prepared by Architect John Fraunfelder, local planner. According to specifications provided by him the contemplated building will be height-limit, Class A and of reinforced concrete construction, eighty-five feet wide and 180 feet deep, and of Gothic architecture. Definite date for the commencement of work was not made public.

FOR SIXTH STREET

Architects Walker & Eisen have been commissioned to prepare plans for a new height-limit store and loft building to be erected on Sixth street, approximately 130 feet west of Grand avenue, for Leon E. Kauffman, a local capitalist. The property was purchased several months ago through the agency of Metcalf & Ryan, local realty brokers. When the building is completed it will be leased and managed by the realty organization. Plans show that the structure will be of reinforced concrete construction, Class A, finished on the exterior with tile and terra cotta. Cost is estimated at $500,000.

Ground is to be cleared next week for the construction of a three-story reinforced concrete building on the northwest corner of Twenty-third and Figueroa streets, to be occupied by the Paige Company of Southern California. The cost of the building will be in excess of $450,000 and will provide a worthy addition to other fine automotive structures already built on Figueroa street.

FIREPROOF BUILDING

The building, which is of fireproof construction throughout, was designed by L. A. Smith and is of English Gothic design. Especial care was given to ease of access for service by owners, the entire structure representing the very last word in automotive building design. No expense will be spared by the owner, Dr. H. B. Breckwedel, to make the building one of the finest in Los Angeles.

All details for the property owner and the tenant were handled by Messrs. Arthur E. Mortimer, financing; William E. Young, construction, and J. D. Batchelder, leasing and purchasing property. The building is to be constructed by the Westcott-DeCamp Company of this city and will be ready for occupancy by September. It will occupy a frontage of 120 feet on Figueroa street and 200 feet on Twenty-third street, supplying a floor space of 86,000 square feet.

Legal matters for this deal were handled by George H. Karcher for the Paige Company of Southern California and by John C. Miles for Dr. H. B. Breckwedel.

LOCAL CLUB TO LOCATE DOWNTOWN

Plans Being Considered for New Home for Men's Organization

Definite action on the erection of a new home for the City Club was taken last week when announcement was made by C. A. Dykstra, secretary of the organization, that erection of the structure only awaits the selection of plans now in competition among various local architects.

Under the terms of the lease between the City Club and the Southwest Development Company, the club may use the site for twenty years providing they permit the development firm to occupy the lower floor of the building during the period of the lease.

Site of the proposed structure, on the west side of Spring street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, has a frontage of fifty feet and a depth of 155 feet. According to Mr. Dykstra, the building will cost in excess of $200,000, being one of the finest structures of its kind in that district. Present location of the City Club is on the top floor of the Chapman Building at Eighth and Broadway.

LEWIS WILL TALK

Harrison Lewis, president of the Harrison Lewis Company, Inc., of Beverly Hills, and chairman of the State education committees of the California Real Estate Association, has accepted the invitation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Washington, D. C., to deliver an address before the national convention on June 4 on "How to Select, Develop and Hold Salesmen."

LIGHTING PLANS APPROVED

More Than Four Hundred Thousand Will Be Spent on Street Standards in Various Parts of City

More than $400,000 will be spent in the near future for street-lighting standards in various parts of the city, according to the monthly report of the Municipal Art Commission, which has given official approval to the designs for the standards. During the month the commission approved plans for various structures involving a total expenditure of $1,062,250. The largest individual project was the viaduct to be built across the Los Angeles River at Ninth street. This viaduct was designed by the Los Angeles Engineering Department.

Street lighting systems which will cost $100,000 were approved for Santa Barbara avenue from Main street to Western avenue, and for Flower street from Third to Washington street. Alvarado street, from Sixth street to Glendale Boulevard, will have a system which will cost $60,000, and Hillhurst avenue, which was recently paved, will have a new lighting system extending from Hollywood Boulevard to Los Feliz Boulevard, to cost about $50,000.

A modern system will also be installed on Santa Monica Boulevard, from 101st to 122nd street, Sawtelle, at a cost of $40,000. Other streets to be similarly improved are First, from Hoover to Vermont; Juanita avenue from First street to Beverly Boulevard, Beverly Boulevard from Juanita avenue to Vermont avenue; Bronson avenue from Franklin avenue to Santa Monica Boulevard; El Centra avenue from Hollywood Boulevard to Santa Monica Boulevard; Orange Drive from Sunset Boulevard to Santa Monica Boulevard; Irving Boulevard from First street to Beverly Boulevard, and Bronson avenue from Fifth street to Sixth street.

Since the first of the year the commission has approved plans for twenty-five street lighting systems, involving an expenditure of $1,438,500. During the four months period covered by the report, structures to the value of $4,337,450 have been approved, as compared with $863,829 for the same period of last year, a gain this year of $3,774,496.

CONSUMER WILL CARRY BURDEN

Power Bonds Add Nothing to City's Supply

Competition Now Serves to Keep Rates Down

Automatic Body is Menace to Civil Service

BY HARRY LEE MARTIN,
Vice-President Mortgage Guarantee Company

There is no function of government for which a specific charge is made which cannot be more efficiently and more economically rendered by private business, taxed and regulated by law.

The proposed $21,000,000 power bond issue and the claims behind it are the best illustration of that economic fact. The city power plants cannot produce a power supply to supply the power demand even with the odds all in their favor and the bonds asked will not increase by a single horsepower the city's power supply.

They will, if approved, make it necessary for the city to buy more power from the power corporation which now supplies most of the supply in the local field. That means that the political Power Bureau will have to hire more clerks, rent more offices and make more money from the users of power to pay operating costs, in this case, the middleman's profit. The city is a power retailer in a large sense, a power producer in a very small way.

Private companies have expended millions of dollars of citizen-stockholders' money to build plants, acquire rights of way and string distributing lines in order to serve the people. They are regulated to the finest degree both as to rates and service. They pay taxes to city, State and government, thereby relieving other taxpayers, to about 10 per cent of their revenues. They have a right to live and grow.

AUTOCRATIC BUREAU

The autocratic Power Bureau is unrestricted and unregulated as to rates and operation. It gives service as 't pleases and the only reason its rates are within reason is that it is in competition with private companies. Put them out of business and the Power Bureau rates will go as high as politicians can put them, without danger of popular revolt.

The greatest efficiency shown by the Power Bureau is in building up a great political machine, composed of thousands of lesser politicians, ready to do the bidding of the power czars. Their bread and butter depending on it, Power Bureau employees are busy day and night circulating petitions, distributing literature, attending meetings to supply the needed applause for city-employed speakers and operating city-owned automobiles after working hours and at the taxpayers' expense to play politics. In spirit they daily violate the recent Superior Court decision ordering them to stay out of politics.

BUREAU PLAYS POLITICS

The Power Bureau is the greatest menace to civil service in Los Angeles today. Civil service rules prohibit playing politics by city employees. The Power Bureau scoffs at that. Needless employees, stamped postal cards, stickers on monthly statements, house-to-house canvassing, bands, speakers' bureau, advance men arranging meetings, handbills, a large staff of writers and all the tricks of old-time political camps indicate that the true name of this city department should be the Political Power Propaganda Bureau.

The taxpayer pays for this but what he really gets is a fogging of the true issues. Such dangerous theories as "No more taxes," "No limit to bonding credit," and "No more corporations," are shouted in all parts of the city.

Increased taxes are necessary to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

1924 INDUSTRIAL ERA

1924 USHERED IN THE BEGINNING OF THE GREATEST ERA OF INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION THAT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HAS EVER KNOWN. IN OUR JUDGMENT IT IS ONLY THE BEGINNING, AND THAT THE NEXT FIVE YEARS WILL WITNESS A DEVELOPMENT OF DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRIES IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES FAR EXCEEDING OUR GREATEST HOPES.

OUR INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT IS THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH INDUSTRIAL LOS ANGELES. IF YOU WANT A NEW BUILDING BUILT TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS, OR A NEW SITE WITH TRACKAGE, OR A SPACE FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING, OR LOFT SPACE IN NEW BUILDINGS BEING ERECTED, WE SHOULD LIKE, WITHOUT OBLIGATION TO YOU, TO DISCUSS YOUR PROBLEMS WITH YOU.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY VALUES IN LOS ANGELES HAVE GREATLY INCREASED DURING THE PAST TWO YEARS, AND WILL GO MUCH HIGHER DURING THE NEXT FIVE. NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE FOR YOUR FUTURE NEEDS.

A LETTER OR A CALL ON THE TELEPHONE WILL BRING ONE OF OUR EXPERTS TO SEE YOU.

Charles C. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-19 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
Main 8040.

NINTH STREET
AN EAST TO WEST THOROUGHFARE

BUY CORNERS ON IT ANYWHERE AND YOU CAN FEEL SURE OF GOOD STEADY INCOME AND ABSOLUTELY SURE ADVANCES IN VALUES.

EAST NINTH
A CORNER, TOO

WHERE THINGS ARE REALLY HUMMING IN THE INDUSTRIAL AND RETAIL BUSINESS. A 75-FOOT CORNER FOR ABOUT $350 PER FOOT. BUY IT TAKES ABOUT HALF CASH AND QUICK ACTION. THE BEST BUY ON EAST NINTH.

WEST NINTH
ALL CORNER

A SPLENDID CORNER, FULLY IMPROVED, SHOWING GOOD INCOME, AND LEASED FOR A TERM OF YEARS. SURROUNDED BY RETAIL BUSINESS. ONLY $25,000 CASH REQUIRED. AN EXCELLENT SMALL INVESTMENT.

INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
300 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.
PHONE Trinity 0151.
REAL ESTATE — RENTALS — INSURANCE

1930 - - 1,500,000

WE OFFER TODAY THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SIXTH STREET AND MAPLE AVE. AT $1500 PER FRONT FOOT

WONDERFUL CENTRAL CORNER FOR HOTEL OR APARTMENT-HOUSE
200 FEET EAST OF MAIN STREET.
(PRESENT RENTAL 6 PER CENT GROSS.)

SEE:
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
740 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Investment Opportunities

The following close-in well-located properties constitute unusually substantial investments and are worth the consideration of the Careful Investor.

Future Business Site Within Two Blocks of Washington and Figueroa—100x171

Recent improvements consist of two large stores in fine condition and a six-car garage which bring in good income while commercial value of ground is rapidly increasing.

$20,000 Will Handle

On Valencia Street, Near Seventh—120x120

Located between corners that are rapidly developing into Big Business Corners which should greatly enhance the value of this frontage.

$20,000 Will Handle

Near Alvarado and Eleventh Streets—125x150 To Paved Alley

This beautiful and entirely unrestricted frontage is one of the choicest building sites available in the WESTLAKE DISTRICT. Nominal improvements on part of the ground will carry same.

$20,000 Will Handle

The Location of These Properties Assures Their Steady Increase in Value. THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW! SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. PEACOCK.

FOR EXCHANGE

THREE BUSINESS BLOCKS in South Pasadena. $192,000 for the three pieces. These can be traded as a whole or as separate pieces. There is a small incumbrance against two of the parcels. Owner wants an apartment house and will assume.

200 ACRES IMPERIAL. West of West Moreland. All in alfalfa. Fenced and cross fenced. Good buildings. Fine for lettuce, can lease for this crop at a high rental. $60,000 clear. Want apartment house in or near Los Angeles.

$60,000 FINE TULARE COUNTY ranch near Angiola. 5 wells and fifteen buildings. This ranch carries a small loan of only $10,000 which can run for 20 years or can be paid off at any time. Submit California or Eastern for the equity.

A FRUIT RANCH OF MERIT. Riverside county 50 acres in full bearing peaches, 24 acres in grapes, 14 acres in Cota. This ranch is clear and the price is only $30,000. Want apartment or income property.

WANT A FOUR-FLAT BUILDING. Will put in cash and assume and offer a fine 40-acre ranch all in grapes and cots. Tools and implements go with the place.

RAISE ALMONDS. 332 acres near Paso Robles. Good 5-room house. Good water conditions. Several springs on the place. This place can be handled on a ridiculously low price. Submit or see us for full particulars.

SEE GILLIES OR PETERS

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Buy Business Property
The Ideal Investment

THERE are three classes of buyers of real estate; one seeking quick profits, another desiring high rental returns, and lastly the keen far-sighted investor who operates consistently, buying well located property in the line of development, realizing that year in and year out his money is safe, his income assured and his principal increasing.

The stability of business property in a great city insures safety and the increase in population means higher rentals, resulting inevitably in enhanced values. Therefore, buy central and semi-central business property.

We recommend the following:

40 feet on the south side of Pico between Flower and Figueroa Streets, in the best renting block on the street. Right where pedestrian traffic is heaviest and increasing daily. Do you not realize that the future is assured for this property?

We also offer a close-in ground lease on terms which are certain to make you a big profit. Building conditions extremely reasonable. Let us tell you about it.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.

Hill Street Corner

North of Washington

Lot 62½x101

Income from Nominal Improvements $300.00 Per Month

Price For Quick Sale

$70,000.00

It will pay you to investigate this small close-in buy. Its future is assured.

Hill Street is now a wonderful business artery from Temple Street south to Santa Barbara Ave.

FULL PARTICULARS FROM

W. W. Mines & Co.

Suite 1001, Stock Exchange Bldg.

639 So. Spring St.

Phone TRinity 5834

NOTICE

THE J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., CONTRARY TO PERSISTENT RUMORS, IS STILL OWNED BY, AND UNDER THE PERSONAL MANAGEMENT OF JOHN R. ALTHOUSE.

ESTABLISHED 1898.

PLAN NEW ROAD TO LONG BEACH

Extension of Wilson Avenue Proposed by Alhambra

Business Men Organize First Mortgage Company

Main Street Site Bought to be Improved Soon

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 3.—A boulevard extending Wilson avenue through to Long Beach to connect Alhambra's industrial area with the harbor is one of the projects proposed by the East Side Organization, whose representatives met this week with the public affairs committee of the local Chamber of Commerce. George W. Tobin, chairman of the committee, presided at the meeting which was attended by chamber officials and business men.

The new Garfield Arcade building at Alhambra Road and Garfield avenue held its formal opening this week, a huge crowd attending the festivities. Merchants in the new structure gave souvenirs, and a band concert was among the features of the evening. The arcade was erected by R. E. Pickering and is a two-story Spanish type structure.

Announcement was made this week of the formation of the First Bond and Mortgage Company of Alhambra, with a capitalization of $200,000. It is the intention of the new concern to limit its operations to the handling of first mortgages. The incorporaters are leading business men of the city, the officers being as follows: President, Dr. L. A. Merritt; first vice-president, C. E. Barber; second vice-president, B. N. Marriott; third vice-president, Scott M. Adams; treasurer, Frank Olson; attorney, William M. Northrup; secretary-manager, J. Homer Hough; assistant secretary, Ralph R. Johnson.

An interesting real estate transaction was announced today by McKeever & Kiler, who have just completed the sale to John Seeser of fifty feet frontage on West Main street, adjoining the new Stanford Building between Raymond and Marengo. The consideration is given as $20,000. The property is occupied at present by a one-story battery service station and was owned by K. Zebrosky. It is understood that Mr. Seeser will improve the lot with a first-class business building.

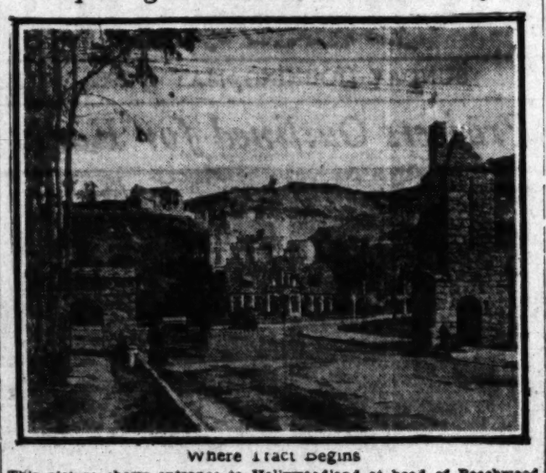
B. R. Ivins, former member of the realty firm of George W. Jones Company, has severed his connection with that firm and has opened offices for himself at 1101 West Main street. Mr. Ivins is secretary of the Alhambra Realty Board.

OPTION RANCH LAND

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OCEANSIDE, May 3.—Options on ranch property in the San Luis Rey Valley have been taken by J. W. Mellon of Long Beach aggregating $50,000, with plans in the making for the purchase of additional adjoining property. Of the $50,000 options $40,000 is on the well-known Goldbaum property near the San Luis Rey Mission, while $10,000 is on the adjoining Oscar Schutte ranch.

Imposing Entrance to Community



Where Tract Begins

This picture shows entrance to Hollywoodland at head of Beechwood Drive. According to S. H. Woodruff, community builder, considerable activity is under way at the subdivision.

Subdivisions and Subdividers

To Launch Project.

Final plans have been completed for launching the development of Hostetter Tract, pronounced by realty men as one of the most valued pieces of property in the city. Its close proximity to the $1,000,000 Ninth-street viaduct will constitute an important unit in completing the city's only cross-town boulevard from eastern eastern to western limits by linking East Ninth street with the widening of Tenth street.

Not only is the Hostetter Tract regarded as valuable because of its size, which embraces 370 acres, but also on account of its strategic position with relation to the immediate development of the industrial district on the East Side.

Creation of a new residential community within the boundaries of the tract is an important phase of the development plans and this with the eastward trend of the downtown business area is believed to signify rapid development of property.

Factory sites with individual trackage connected with main railway lines, frontage for stores and light manufacturing concerns, and a district that makes provision for individually-owned homes and those intended as income producers are embraced in development plans.

Mr. Hostetter has approved plans for the erection of 750 homes which will be financed by the tract owner under a plan of amortized payments which include everything except taxes. Work on the first of the model homes will be undertaken within thirty days.

Work Under Way

Persons visiting Toluca Lake Park have expressed amazement at the progress being made in installing improvements. Men are working at full speed to complete roads and to install other improvements. One of the main advantages of Toluca Lake Park is the fact that it is close to the main business section of Hollywood and yet has the advantage of perfect home environment and perfect climate, cool in summer and warm in winter. It is almost entirely surfounded by mountains, protecting it from strong winds and admitting cool ocean breezes through near-by canyons in summer.

Considerable Change

The last week has seen a considerable change in the appearance of the first unit of Moreno Highlands, opened by George W. Dickinson & Son, Frank R. Strong and associates in the East Hollywood section of Los Angeles. A little more than a week ago the contract for grading the streets, installing curbs and sewers and laying concrete on the streets was awarded to H. D. Churchill & Co. Within two days of the contract award a steam shovel was moved on the property and, assisted by a large fleet of trucks and several teams of mules, was at work digging the hillsides. Silver Lake Knoll, the second tract, is adjacent to Silver Lake Terrace and is rapidly being improved. With the completion of the improvements in these three tracts and the building program already started, a new residential section will be added to Los Angeles.

Many Homes Built

"With a record of thirty-six new homes erected in Norco since November, we are well pleased with the progress made in community building. In a poultry farm unit, opened recently, there is a concentrated building activity, while a number of new enterprises have been started," says Rex B. Clark, director of the Norco Farms project. One of the recent purchasers, John A. Heffelfinger, has contracted with the building department for the erection of a service station and garage on Hammer avenue.

Organization Formed

Burbank today boasts a newly formed improvement organization which is called the Central Avenue Development Association with a membership of fifty members. Central avenue is so situated as a direct route between Burbank and Lankershim that experts believe it will soon be the main thoroughfare connecting those two valley towns. Paving on this eighty-foot highway will be completed this week, which will greatly increase traffic. Being on a ridge and having no curves, Central avenue presents greater possibilities, it is believed, for becoming the leading highway across the valley than any other boulevard. Those interested in the formation of the Central-avenue Development Association include James Jeffries, L. H. Boydston, Dan Jolley, Howard Renney, C. Mathies, John A. Sommers, Paul La Bue, Judge Shelton, John Jeffries and William Boscup.

Meets Rapid Growth

In order to meet the growth of school population at Carthay Center, the Board of Education recently decided to erect temporary school buildings until a permanent structure could be arranged. Bids were opened last week, and the contract was awarded to Mels Heyerdal. New buildings are to be erected from plans prepared by Horatio W. Bishop. They have been designed to harmonize with the general architectural scheme at Carthay Center, and different in appearance and detail from the temporary structures usually erected by the board. There are to be two large classrooms, a teachers' room and a storeroom. At present, school is being held in Amanda Chapel, with about sixty pupils.

Business Progresses

Business is progressing at a lively clip at the new town of Albright, according to Harry H. Culver, selling agent for the new city west of Culver City. "There has been no let-up in sales at Albright since the first of the year," says Mr. Culver, "in fact, we have gained momentum with each succeeding week and now with more than fifty homes under way or completed and more planned, it looks as if the next few months will see the original offerings completely sold. Then we will enter upon an intensive development campaign similar to that which has brought a volume of wealth and prosperity to Culver City."

Trend to Poultry

Recent activities in sales at Glen Avon Heights, and the numerous poultry plants now in the course of construction on the farms, give substantial evidence of a decided trend to poultry raising. Many of the purchasers are also planning to combine berries and small fruit growing with their poultry raising in addition to growing green feed for their flocks, according to Mark Tungate, subdivider. Among the recent poultrymen to locate at Glen Avon Heights are Dr. Oliver L. Bandy, John Sherier, H. E. Deavers, L. M. Morgan, Alexander Hemmell, Albert T. Baker, W. P. Monroe, Thomas Low, Ralph Grose and Edward A. Strong.

Sales Record Made

According to S. H. Woodruff, community builder and subdivider, sales records of all his previous subdivisions have been broken at Hollywoodland. During the last twelve months a series of tangled ravines and hills have been transformed into a garden spot of beauty, where hundreds of persons have purchased property because of its many advantages. In the short period in which Hollywoodland has been on the market, approximately $2,500,000 in sites have been sold. It is estimated that 80 per cent of the subdivided units have been sold in that time.

Problem Is Solved

Rapid and extensive growth of Los Angeles and suburbs has brought a new problem to a multitude of permanent and prospective residents, according to J. O. Shenck, sales manager of Flintridge. Increasing numbers in population have caused a congestion in various residential areas. At Flintridge one may build a home with the assurance that his plans will not be disturbed by the too insistent sacrifices that mark the history of every growing city.

Easterners Write

More than fifty persons in the East and Canada have written within the last sixty days to Victor Girard saying that they came to Los Angeles on a visit and while here purchased a lot at Girard, where they intend to make a permanent residence. Each of these parties who have written a letter state that since visiting Los Angeles their present home is only temporary. As soon as they are able to arrange their affairs they are coming to Los Angeles to engage in their various pursuits. Everyone of the letter writers are enthusiastic in their praise of this section. One man said, "As long as this country enjoys the wonderful climate, sunshine and flowers when all the rest of the world is in the grip of blizzards, snowstorms, rain and sleet, just that long will people come streaming into Los Angeles and just that long they will stay."

FLOOR SPACE LEASED

The California Grinding and Machine Company has leased for a term of years the entire ground floor of the three-story building at 1005 East Fourteenth street from the Reed Craft Company. J. W. Kinsella of the San Pedro-street branch of the J. W. Lewis Company negotiated the lease. The California Grinding and Machine Company specializes in cylinder grinding and automotive machine works and has been located on Crocker street near Fourth street for a number of years. The company is a copartnership composed of E. Westhaver and J. Barber.

CONCRETE EVIDENCE OF SUCCESSFUL BUILDING



What will be the Resale Value of *your* Building in 1933?

Decide this question *before* you build.

Although the Aristo Apartments were built by us in 1915, Mayo planning and construction are still paying dividends to the owner.

In its nine years of service, there has been no expense for repairs traceable to poor construction—and the excellent condition of the building was a factor of great influence in making its recent resale.

Comforts and conveniences incorporated in its design are not only holding the old tenants, but are attracting new ones, too.

We will be glad to show you how our experience and ability can be of equal value to you. A preliminary discussion of your plans will entail no obligation.

We Finance Your Building

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
TRinity 1521

References to banks and clients gladly furnished

CONSUMER WILL CARRY BURDEN

(Continued from First Page)

make bonds salable and legally possible.

The city's bonding credit is rigidly limited by law and the power bonds, if other proposed bonds are issued, will be over the limit. Deputy City Auditor Francis Marshall declares that the month's bond program exceeds the bonding capacity of Los Angeles by $53,500,000.

Corporations mean competition. They are "air competitors regulated by State law and are essential to keep municipal rates within reason.

There are 21,000,000 reasons to vote against $21,000,000 power bonds.

SALES IN LAST MONTH REACH LARGE TOTAL

Over $400,000 was the total of the Janss Investment Company's sales for the week just passed, at the opening of the first portion of Country Club unit of Westwood. According to the organization, this is one of the most active selling weeks the firm has ever experienced.

Officials of the organization expect that the sales for the summer months of 1924 at Westwood will far exceed the sales for the summer months of 1923. Another feature of this buying is the fact that 65 per cent of the lots purchased were bought by clients who plan the erection of a home upon the property purchased.

BANK CLEARINGS SHOW SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RIVERSIDE, May 3.—Business is good. That there has been no drop in business in Riverside during April was indicated yesterday with the closing of the books for the month by the clearinghouse banks of the city.

According to statements issued Wednesday bank clearings here for April took a jump of approximately $444,000 over the same thirty-day period in 1923. Total bank clearings for the last thirty days were $3,454,371.89, as compared with a total of $3,010,743.18 in April, 1923.

PLAN HOTEL UNIT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 3.—Announcement is made that work will start this month on a new three-story hotel building to be erected for J. F. McSwain and T. H. Endicott on the corner of Zoe avenue and Pacific Boulevard. It will have a frontage on the boulevard of fifty-seven feet, extending eastward 100 feet. The new building will have storerooms on the first floor, while the second and third floors will contain forty hotel rooms.

PROPERTIES ENLARGED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

FULLERTON, May 3.—Negotiations have just been closed for the exchange of a five-acre orange grove, owned by H. E. Bachenus of Covina for four bungalows on West Broadway, Anaheim, owned by E. S. Gregory, Fullerton builder. The consideration was $30,000, it was announced. Irwin & Irwin, local real estate dealers, handled the deal. The orange grove is near the "Lark Ellen" station of the Pacific Electric line west of Covina and the country property includes a modern six-room house.

W. M. Rolle has taken out a building permit for the erection of an eight-room duplex and garage at 547 West Wilshire which is estimated to cost $6200. R. B. Carey is the contractor.

REMODEL TOWN HALL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RAMONA, May 3.—The second of a series of important improvements on the interior of the town hall has been completed in accordance with plans of W. H. Locke, an architect of San Diego. A rearrangement of the dressing-rooms has been effected and the capacity of the stage increased.

"South Coast Park" (Annex)

"In All the State No Place Like This"

WATER FROM LAKE HODGES, 4 cents per 100 gallons.

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Income

Price $37,500. The owner has practically new one-story brick rooms. Located on corner of apartment-house and flat district Ave. Good car line in front. cash. This is 11% on entire on cash required. We recommend vestment with excellent chan See FRANK BAKER.

BURTO
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Recommend These
as an Inv
Remarkable Value on Hill buy on this street. Impro bldg. Price $160,000. I increase of rentals next y handle. Call MR. SMITH
Business Lot on Larchmont one block of business on of a very congested resid $800 a foot. Call MR. LA
Western Ave. Sacrifice, 60 best buy between 3rd and provements pay over $500 Lot alone is worth asking MER, DUnkirk 3300.
Sixth St. Corner, 150x120. buildings. Income over $ ness and located near West Will take $50,000 in trade DUnkirk 3300.
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A REAL
$1000

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Five rooms, tile bath and breakfast nook; ceiling; fireplace; gas radiators; and well lighted; on improved street; To really appreciate this home it must
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A Sound Investment



Income $3300

Price $37,500. The owner has instructed us to sell this practically new one-story brick business block of four store rooms. Located on corner of two paved streets in center of apartment-house and flat district and not far from Western Ave. Good car line in front. Can be handled for $14,500 cash. This is 11% on entire purchase price, or nearly 14% on cash required. We recommend this as a good sound investment with excellent chances for a profitable turnover. See FRANK BAKER.

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Remarkable Value on Hill St. This is the cheapest buy on this street. Improved with a 4-story brick bldg. Price $160,000. Income $15,000, with an increase of rentals next year. $50,000 cash will handle. Call MR. SMITH, TRinity 3641.

Business Lot on Larchmont, 100x130. There is only one block of business on Larchmont within radius of a very congested residential section. Cheap at $600 a foot. Call MR. LAACK, TRinity 3641.

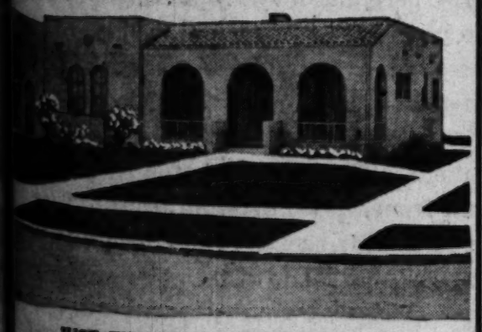
Western Ave. Sacrifice, 60x150. The cheapest and best buy between 3rd and 6th streets. Present improvements pay over $5000 a year. Price $65,000. Lot alone is worth asking price. Call MR. PLUMMER, DUnkirk 3300.

Sixth St. Corner, 150x120. Improved with 2 fine flat buildings. Income over $15,000. Zoned for business and located near Western Ave. Price $150,000. Will take $50,000 in trade. Call MR. WILLIAMS, DUnkirk 3300.

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COOKING—HEALTH—HOUSEKEEPING

These are some of the subjects covered in free publications issued by the United States Government. The LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau secures these booklets for readers, charging nothing except the return postage. See announcements every day or so in the news columns of THE TIMES.

STAGE SET FOR MAY HIGH JINKS

Local Realty Men Go North to Complete Plans

Many New Reservations Made at Wednesday Smoker

Crowded Program of Athletic Events is Feature

Preliminary arrangements were perfected yesterday at Del Monte by members of the hi-jinks committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board for the intercity friendship celebration which is to take place the 23rd, 24th and 25th insts., in which the members of the local organization will entertain the San Francisco Real Estate Board at the "All-California" resort.

Frank Ryan, general chairman of the hi-jinks committee, accompanied by L. J. Durnerin, Mason Case and Richard C. Willis, left Friday night for Del Monte and spent yesterday in planning the details of the three days of entertainment which are to be staged by the local real estate men to further good feeling, good fellowship and a more complete understanding between the business leaders of the two cities.

At the smoker held last Wednesday evening in the Los Angeles Realty Board auditorium, a large number of additional reservations were made for the special train which leaves Thursday, the 22nd inst., over the Southern Pacific, for Del Monte. From present indications, the attendance will not only exceed last year's record, but it will also be much larger than the members of the committee anticipated in making their early plans.

PRINTED PROGRAM

It is planned to have the program printed in detail so that every real estate man who attends the jinks will know just where to go and when to go at Del Monte during the three days so that he will not miss any of the athletic and entertainment features that are being planned for all the waking hours during the jollification.

Last year when the San Francisco Real Estate Board was the host there were more than 100 real estate men in the golf tournament, and it is expected that when Starter Hay, the professional at Del Monte, finishes his charts of the flights, there will be at least 150 entries for the many different trophies that will be furnished by the Los Angeles Realty Board.

TUG OF WAR

Randall Phillips, captain of the tug-of-war team, has started to line up his group of heavyweights to defend the William May Garland trophy, which must be won three years in succession by one of the boards in order to permanently reside in either city.

James J. Donahue, the Olympic Games hero of twelve years ago, has been named by Athletic Chairman Durferin to organize the basketball squad, which will defend Los Angeles' athletic reputation in the match game, which is to be played between quintets representing the two boards.

There will also be an intercity real estate men's baseball game, a derby race and relay races will be another feature. Mason Case, chairman of the hi-jinks committee on entertainment, has lined up talent for an all-star vaudeville show Saturday night, the 24th inst., which it is claimed will clearly eclipse any previous entertainment effort on the part of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

Valley Towns Will Install Sewer Systems

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, May 3.—Simultaneously Burbank and San Fernando cities will engage in the installation of sewer systems. During the week San Fernando voters authorized the sale of a $90,000 block of bonds for this purpose, while Burbank adopted a resolution of intention to proceed with a like improvement under the 1911 bonding act, at an estimated cost of $300,000.

The San Fernando plant will provide a septic tank in Pacoima wash and that of Burbank contemplates a similar plant at Pioneer and Empire streets. The ultimate disposal system to be employed by each city, however, will be afforded by the Los Angeles city outfall to be installed by the metropolis for the relief of the San Fernando Valley annexation district.

The San Fernando system will consist of 7000 feet of mains serving the business district, with laterals to be installed later under the provisions of the bonding act. In Burbank the estimate calls for approximately fifty miles of mains and laterals ranging up to twenty-four inches. Specifications call for pumping stations on Scott Road, on Varney street and a third on Flower street.

The first unit of this system will serve the industrial district and plans for rushing installation will be in order. The second unit will serve the business section and the third will be spread throughout the residence district. A bond issue of last year carried an item of $25,000 for the acquisition of a site for the disposal plant and installation. Forty acres were acquired for this purpose at an outlay of $17,000, leaving $7000 in the fund available for use in developing the sewer farm.

SITE PURCHASED FOR APARTMENT-HOUSE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COMPTON, May 3.—Paul Emanuelson, lessee of the new Arambe Hotel, has bought the 50x150-foot lot to the east of the hotel and has ordered Architect George E. McDonald of this city to prepare plans for a modern apartment-house at once. This will contain between thirty and forty one and two-room apartments, completely furnished, so arranged that they can be used as an overflow from the hotel. The new structure will be two stories in height. As soon as plans and specifications can be prepared bids will be asked and work will be rushed to completion. The new hotel has been opened but two weeks and a need is already felt of an overflow. The new thirty-room Young Hotel is being rushed and the contractor hopes to have it completed by July 1.

PILE DRIVER WORKS ON DRY LAND

Foundations Laid by Unusual Methods



THE Raymond Concrete Pile Company, a member of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, last week completed the work of driving 200 reinforced concrete piles on a lot 207 by 142 feet at the northwest corner of Sixth street and Rampart Boulevard. The work was being done to provide a foundation for a part one and part two-story store, school and garage structure which is to be erected on the premises by the Benton Way and Rampart Boulevard Company.

Driving of the piles attracted widespread attention and daily during the last ten days large crowds gathered at the site of the operations to witness the big pile-driving machine pounding its steel shaft into the earth to depths of forty and fifty feet. So heavy was the impact during this process that buildings within a radius of one and two blocks were shaken as if by an earth temblor.

In boring the earth the pile-driving machine carries with its bore the metal form into which the concrete is poured after the boring has been completed. The form is fastened around the steel bore, the latter consisting of four sections which are made to contract after the shaft has been sunk to the depth desired. The boring shaft is then lifted and the metal form remains in the ground. Concrete is immediately poured into the form. The building, which will be constructed upon the Raymond piles, will be of the class C type. It will contain sixteen stores and a large garage on the first floor and a spacious room above which will be utilized by a business college. The complete structure was designed by Fred Dorn, local architect, and will cost approximately $150,000.

MANY BUILDINGS UNDER WAY BY MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS HERE

The Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, announce activities of some of its members for the last week as follows:

The William Simpson Construction Company was awarded a contract to remodel the first story of the Toberman Building, located at the northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Highland avenue, for the Federal Trust & Savings Bank. The work will include a new terra cotta facade, plate glass windows, marble floors and the installation of marble wrought iron and cast iron bank fixtures. The cost of the improvements will be in excess of $150,000.

The Wurster Construction Company expects to start work immediately upon the construction of a large and modern bath house at Mission Beach, San Diego, for the Mission Beach Company. The structure will cover an area of 350 by 175 feet. It will be of frame and plaster construction, and will contain a concrete and tile plunge. The total cost of construction will be $400,000.

The H. M. Baruch Company, specializing in the construction of commercial buildings, was awarded the contract to erect a store building on Florence avenue, near Moneta avenue, for R. C. Farrell. The structure will be 42 by 60 feet and will conform to the Class C type of buildings. It will cost about $10,000.

CHURCH BUILDING

Work has been started by the Richards-Neustadt Construction Company upon a two-story brick church building on Ninth street, between Crocker and San Pedro streets, for the Chinese Congregational Church. The structure will be of the Class C type, covering an area of 36 by 75 feet, and will cost approximately $17,000.

Edwards, Wildey & Dixon have started work upon the new Huntington Park Union High school, for which they were recently awarded a contract at $168,000. The structure will rank among the finest school edifices in Southern California when completed, costing in excess of $200,000. It was designed by Alfred W. Rea and Charles E. Garstang.

J. W. Crook has the contract to erect a one-story brick building on East First street, near Rose street, for A. M. Playan. The building was designed by John P. Krempel and Walter E. Erkes, local architects. It will cover an area of 35 by 45 feet and cost approximately $6000.

CLASS A HOTEL

The Weymouth Crowell Company expects to start work in the near future upon the framework of a fourteen-story Class A hotel structure at 634-44 South Main street. This is to be built for the Metropolitan Hotel Corporation at a cost of approximately $735,000. It will cover an area of 92 by 147 feet and will contain about 640 rooms and about 300 baths. The exterior will be trimmed with pressed brick and terra cotta, marble and tile. Loy L. Smith, local architect, designed the structure.

The Griffith Company, public works contractors, was awarded a contract by the Board of Public Works for the improvement of MacArthur avenue, between Elberon avenue and Gaffey street, at a cost of $19,885.58. The contract includes grading and paving.

The Griffin Company also has the contract to grade and pave Eighty-seventh street, between Figueroa and Hoover streets, at a cost of $32,789.11. Work upon this contract already has been started.

CONVERT SEWER FARM

City-Owned Property at Visalia to be Planted to Pecans

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, May 3.—Important municipal development here includes changing of the Visalia sewer farm into orchard property from which the city hopes to eventually received a good income. About one acre of pecans is being planted now and this is to be continued each season until the entire 160-acre tract is completely set to trees. Walnuts will be used for most of the setting, according to City Manager B. J. Pardee. A larger acreage would have been planted this season if the city had not leased the greater portion of the farm for this season's crop.

Now that the first unit of the new Imhoff septic tank is in operation Visalia has little need for the land as a sewer farm. The city has no intention of disposing of this property, however, although it would be very easy to get rid of the sewer water after it passes through the septic tanks, as farmers on adjoining land have repeatedly asked for it. The city believes it can farm the land profitably and help bring down the tax rate considerably when the nut trees come into bearing. The soil is rich and the land represents some of the best farming property in the locality.

It is expected that intercropping during the years the trees are reaching maturity will be done by the city or through leasing. Cost of setting the young orchard is expected to be secured in this way. Plans call for developing the property into one of the show places of Tulare county.

EXCHANGE GROVE FOR OAKLAND APARTMENTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LINDSAY, May 3.—C. R. Scott of El Mirador has closed a deal with Frank T. Blake and Ralph Smith of Santa Cruz whereby they become the owners of his beautiful home and citrus grove east of Lindsay and he acquires the Lake View Apartments in one of the finest districts of Oakland. The property involved here consists of ten acres of navels and thirty acres of Valencias, with one of the most picturesque hillside homes in the district. Mr. and Mrs. Blake are here now and will make their home in Lindsay at least part of the year. Louis Larson acted as local agent in the deal.

WILL BUILD COURT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 3. Plans are being prepared by the Matteson architects for the construction of the first reinforced concrete ten-unit court which has ever been planned for Huntington Park, this description of building being common in the Wilshire district. The plans call for reinforced concrete with air spacing between the concrete and lath. The court is to be erected on Sixtieth Place for L. W. Hahn, and work will be started within the next few weeks.

BEAUMONT READY FOR FESTIVAL

Storage Plant Will be Completed in Time for Cherry Day

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BEAUMONT, May 3.—Work on the new storage plant of the Beaumont Fruit Growers' Association commenced recently indicates that this project to cost $140,000 will be completed next month in time for Cherry Day festival, the annual celebration of this fruit district of Riverside county, famous for the quality of its cherries.

Last year more than 500 tons of cherries were shipped to Southern California communities, southern and eastern States. This year it is estimated that a crop of approximately 700 tons can be shipped to eastern cities when precooling in the new storage plant is provided.

Backed by Beaumont Chamber of Commerce members and the Fruit Growers' Association the storage plant for decidous fruit growers will serve many horticulturists in this region, one of three proven cherry districts of California.

Cherry Day committees are cooperating with the fruit growers to make the sixth annual Cherry Day a success from the point of exhibits and entertainment. Members of the committees are: F. W. Whitney, chairman; Wiley Mull, secretary; Carl R. Brown, A. T. Gantt, J. O. Tillery, Mont P. Chubb, M. H. Mather, Philip Truby, J. W. Gray, L. D. Miller, C. O. Harvey, W. L. Percy, C. J. Fowler.

A general invitation is extended to southern counties to visit Beaumont on Cherry Day in June. The date will be announced as soon as quarantine regulations permit. Approximately 20,000 autoists directed by the Automobile Club of Southern California in co-operation with Cherry Day committees enjoyed entertainment provided last year in Cherry Week.

Business Block Is Planned for Monrovia Site

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, May 3.—Immediate construction of a $50,000 business block at the corner of Lime and Myrtle avenues will be started for Thomas Neville, well-known Los Angeles and Monrovia capitalist, by Joseph F. Rhodes, Pasadena builder. The block will be two-story and will cover 53 feet on Myrtle avenue by 138 on Lime. Frame storerooms now occupying the corner will be wrecked as soon as the tenants have vacated.

The corner storeroom of the new block will be occupied by the Piggly-Wiggly stores, which have taken a seven-year lease upon the property. There will be three other stores fronting on Lime avenue and facing the city park. On the second floor there will be twenty-two offices. The whole block is of tapestry brick and ivory tile, and will be of Class A construction. The offices are to have hot and cold water, gas radiators, telephone, electric service and, in fact, will be up to the minute in every particular. This block and the consequent removal of the old frame structures that it will replace will nearly complete the solid row of new business buildings in the block.

SOUTHWEST BOARD IS TOLD OF CONVENTION

C. C. Tatum, vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, gave an enthusiastic speech at the last Monday night meeting of the Southwest Realty Board. He spoke very highly of the large delegation of the Southwest Realty Board which will accompany the caravan to the national association convention at Washington, D. C., June 3 to 6.

Mr. Tatum extended a most cordial welcome in behalf of the directors of the national association and stated that the inspiration received at that national meeting would help any real estate broker to do more and better business on his return and also assist him in his work to elevate the profession.

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Want Los Angeles Apartment House
Will assume and add cash.
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$175 A FOOT
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APARTMENT SITE
CORNER, 50x150
North of Westlake Park, Near Beverly Blvd.
$8,000 TERMS
SEE MR. BARBEE

FOR EXCHANGE, $18,000 EQUITY
8-Room Furnished House—Lot 50x150
1 Block From Seventh and Park View
Will Soon Be Worth $1000 a Foot
Will Take Los Angeles Income
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Beautiful Spanish Duplex, Sacrifice: $23,000:
A REAL HOME WITH AN INCOME. Ideal 71x150 corner, on highest part Wilshire Crest Tract. Superb view all directions. Ten well-planned, commodious rooms. Everything modern to the minute. Four garages; fine shrubs. Room for another duplex. You can secure this splendid property now for only $23,000 and with good terms. MR. DARRELL.

Sixth St. Near Bonnie Brae: $40,000:
$15,000 cash. Outstanding buy on 6th St. today. 80x133. Improved with one-story, solid brick building covering entire lot. Leased $300 month graduating to $350. MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.

Unrestricted Corner: 65x135: $42,000:
Just off Western Ave., near Second St. Two fine buildings in pink of condition, showing fair income, no leases. Values near by increasing rapidly and yet far below general level. Unusual opportunity for safe investment and liberal profit. MR. DARRELL.

Western Ave. Sacrifice: $42,000:
Two-story duplex, 5 rooms each. Lot 50x142, valued at $45,000. Building will salvage for $2000. Near N. E. Corner Sunset Blvd. on Western Ave. MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.

Western Ave. Corner: 100x100: $57,500:
The cheapest corner on Western Ave. between Pico and First. Improvements close by should double the value of this fine corner. MR. SCOTT.

Hotel Site, Close In: $105,000:
One of the choicest locations available for high-class family hotel. Priced $30,000 under value. MR. SCOTT.

Figueroa St. Bargain: 141x200: $112,500:
The outstanding buy on Figueroa. A large automobile agency stands ready to lease a two-story building if erected on this corner. Positively $200 foot under anything on Figueroa in this location. $35,000 cash will handle. MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.

Wilshire Apt. House, Furnished: $115,000:
Income $24,000 per year. Three-story, stucco, brand new. Only half block from Wilshire Blvd. $50,000 cash will handle. MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.

We have the choicest buys in any class of Property in the Wilshire District.

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Selected Business and Income Properties
THE FOLLOWING ARE SAFE INVESTMENTS WHICH SHOW CERTAIN INCOME

CORNER ON WESTERN, BETWEEN SUNSET AND BEVERLY BLVD.
180x100 ft. Price $155,000. Improved with 14 stores, which show income on leases that tenants can well afford to pay of $14,000 per year. Improvements cost $45,000. This is a wonderful bargain at the price quoted which is less than the value of the land alone.

MELROSE AVE. BUSINESS CORNER CLOSE TO WESTERN
Income 11% on purchase price. A good income property and one which will rapidly enhance in value. Nominal cash payment will handle.

HIGHLY IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY
In one of the choicest locations in the city of Los Angeles. This property under long time lease to good tenants shows net income of over $20,000 per year. Such a property would constitute a desirable investment for a man of means and has very exceptional speculative possibilities. Some cash or some trade with cash will handle. Further information furnished upon request.

PICO BOULEVARD CORNER
Near new Forum Theater. Over 150 ft. frontage. Present income $800 per month. Think what this will be worth five years from now. See us for particulars.

UNIMPROVED BUSINESS CORNERS
Most investors of late have devoted their attention to business properties with an income and have overlooked the exceptional bargains to be had in high grade, well-located unimproved business corners. While such properties involve a modest carrying charge to the owners the big profits sure to be realized in time are very much greater than can possibly be had from properties with old improvements. We list below one or two corners of this type which merit your careful investigation.
WESTERN AVENUE CORNER 110x150 ft. $800 per foot. Will consider offer. Compare this property with other corners on Western and you will find it to be the greatest unimproved bargain on the whole street.
165 Ft. MELROSE AVE. CORNER CLOSE TO WESTERN. At a price which offers great opportunities for quick turn-over. This is the best located large business corner on Melrose.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—THIRD STREET CORNER
Between Vermont and Western Ave. Improved with one of the finest 4 flats in the city. 3 6 room, 2 baths, 1 7 room, 2 baths. Very substantial construction. Income $7080. Price $65,000. Mortgage $20,000. This property not only shows secure income but affords exceptional speculative possibilities. Lot alone is worth $30,000. WILL TRADE FOR DUPLEX OR CLEAR HOME.

WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT
Eighteen singles, one double, elegantly furnished. Excellent location, large corner lot. All sunny rooms, near yellow carline and stores. One of the best constructed buildings in Los Angeles. Apartments are all larger than the usual size. Full tile bathrooms. Will sacrifice. $35,000 cash will handle. Income over $15,000 per year.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT 4-FLAT
A very exceptional value. Shows 15% on purchase price. New and well constructed. Three 6 rm. with 2 baths each. One 7 rm. with 2 baths. Very artistic. All large living rooms, coved ceilings, walls decorated by hand in oil on canvas throughout, unit system of heating. Lot 60x150. High terraced lot. 4 garages. Located between Vermont and Western in very select locality. Price reduced $7500 for quick sale.

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Special Celebration Being Held Today

More Than Three Millions Spent on Project

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN DIEGO, May 3.—On May 1 the new short line of the San Diego Electric Railway was formally opened, with direct high-speed schedules to the beach communities north of the city proper. As this territory has always been served by motor busses, the development of the district has been perhaps slower than other parts of San Diego county, but immediately with the announcement of the railway company officials that a new line would be built, rapid progress has been shown in all lines in the beach cities.

The territory served by this new line includes Ocean Beach, Mission Beach, Pacific Beach, Bird Rock and La Jolla. Many new subdivisions have been opened recently, and hundreds of new homes erected in all the various districts. Property has increased in value many times over, for this entire district is choice residence property, and lacked only adequate transportation facilities linking it with the city of San Diego to bring it in the foreground.

Celebrating the opening of the line and the installation of the new service, the residents of Ocean Beach are holding a "rapid transit day" today. Addresses will be made by prominent civic officers, residents of Ocean Beach and officials of the traction company. Field day athletics will form a part of the program with suitable prizes and the varied activities of the day will conclude with a large street dance. La Jolla, the northern tehminal of the line, will hold a similar celebration on July 4.

BUILT FOR FUTURE

In speaking of the $2,000,000 extension program of the San Diego Electric Railway, Claus Spreckels, vice-president and general manager, said: "The development of any community depends largely upon the extension of its street railway lines. During the last year we have extended our lines in various directions, the largest single extension being the construction of the high-speed line to Ocean Beach, Mission Beach and La Jolla. The gigantic improvements now being made are not for the purpose of meeting the present requirements, but are to serve a community of ten times the present population of San Diego."

The new line is a big undertaking, both from a financial and engineering standpoint. It has necessitated an outlay of $3,500,000 in construction, new equipment and rights of way. It has necessitated the building of long fills and much excavation, and has involved an intricate engineering problem in reconstructing all the overhead trolley wire in the company's system, while still using such wire to maintain regular service.

LATEST IMPROVEMENTS

The railway line itself embraces the latest practice in high-speed construction. The elimination of heavy grades, sharp curves, grade crossings and other undesirable features, and the use of 127-pound rails, steel ties and concrete ballast on paved streets combine to give an express service second to none.

This new line, which is practically thirteen miles in length, has been completed in the short space of six months, and the entire construction work, as well as the engineering, was done by the various departments of the San Diego Electric Railway. No contracts of any kind were let, and the fact that the entire project was completed by the traction company is a tribute to the ability and determination of the staff.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

will have at its disposal a $50,000,000 revolving fund with which to finance industries already here and others which desire to locate in Southern California.

New factories providing work for thousands of new citizens have been put in operation here during the past month and they continue to come here in increasing numbers.

Push Bond Issues

Los Angeles realty brokers with an eye to the future growth and greatness of this city as well as to its present needs are lending their active support to the campaign for the passage of the water, police, county flood control and bridge bond issues at the May 6 election.

Passage of these bonds will mean much to the real estate business of Los Angeles. If the expansion of Los Angeles is to continue money for municipal extensions and improvement must be provided. A city of 1,250,000 people cannot function properly with equipment provided for a city of 500,000. We must look into the future and prepare now to properly care for a population double that of the present.

Realty men know that to attract new citizens and home builders to Los Angeles, the city must offer them adequate police protection, sufficient water, protection from flood danger and other advantages equal to those of other cities.

Unhindered municipal progress is vital to the well-being of the real estate business.

Vote Against No. 11

Voters are being urged by officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California to kill Proposition No. 11 at the May 6 next election. This proposition, if passed, would make effective Ordinance No. 47,105, which proposes to increase the maximum gross weight limit of vehicles and loads from 22,000 to 26,000 pounds.

Considerable damage is being done to highways even under the 22,000-pound limit law and further loading undoubtedly would add a heavy expense for street repair for Los Angeles taxpayers to shoulder.

Adoption of the ordinance would be of slight benefit to any excepting a few heavy-duty truck operators. Engineers of the Auto Club and others who have investigated the load-limit question are of the belief that the limit should be lowered rather than raised.

Only 655 miles of the 3504 miles of streets in Los Angeles are of pavement of the first class capable of handling the present limit loads. The other streets are rapidly being made unfit for travel.

Those who pay taxes to build and repair our streets as well as those who drive over the pavements in pleasure cars should see that Proposition No. 11 is defeated.

Ready for Occupancy Shortly



For Auto Concerns

Plans for this building were prepared by Architect John M. Cooper for John R. Grant.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Twenty-eight Tracts Passed Upon by City Planning Commission During Past Week; One is Withdrawn by Owner

Subdivision activity showed a slight decline last week, maps of only twenty-eight new tracts having been submitted to the subdivisions committee of the City Planning Commission. All of the maps submitted were approved, with the exception of one, which was withdrawn by the owner. The following is, in part, the report of the committee:

6026—A new subdivision lying south of Vanowen street and east of Woodley avenue, formally approved upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

6050—Withdrawn by the owner.

7008—A new subdivision lying west of Figueroa street at Eighty-eighth Place, tentatively approved upon the following conditions: That the owner dedicate twenty feet on the west side of Figueroa street with a setback restriction of an additional twenty feet to appear in the deed; also that a twenty-foot alley be dedicated at the rear of Figueroa street frontage; that all corners of intersections be cut by a curve or an angle the equivalent of a twenty-foot radius for all eighty and 100-foot street intersections and ten-foot radius for all other intersections; that no lots be less than 4800 square feet in area; that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

6825—A new subdivision lying east of Figueroa street at Eighty-eighth street, tentatively approved upon the following conditions: That a twenty-foot alley be dedicated at the rear of Figueroa street frontage; that all corners of intersections be cut by a curve or an angle the equivalent of a twenty-foot radius for all eighty and 100-foot street intersections and ten-foot radius for all other intersections; that no lots be less than 4800 square feet in area; that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

6585—A new subdivision lying southeast of Montague avenue and southwest of Canterbury street, tentatively approved upon the following conditions: That all corners of intersections be cut by a curve or an angle the equivalent of a twenty-foot radius for all eighty and 100-foot street intersections and ten-foot radius for all other intersections; that no lots be less than 4800 square feet in area; that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

5265—A new subdivision lying north of La Belle Drive at Yorkshire Drive, held over to allow the owner of Lot No. 62 to get in touch with the owner of the tract.

7050—A new subdivision lying north of Atolia Drive and east of Vincent street in South Rock, submitted for reconsideration and formally approved upon the following conditions: That Atolia Drive east of Loleta avenue be made fifty feet in width; that the requirements of the City Engineer's office in regard to storm drain conditions be met; Loleta avenue be accepted at forty feet in width; that the city of Atolia Drive in place of fifty feet as required in previous formal action.

7056—A new subdivision lying north of Lynn street and west of Avenue Fifty, formally approved.

7058—A new subdivision lying northwest of San Vicente Boulevard and southeast of Sunset avenue, formally approved upon condition that the fifteen-foot alley at the rear of San Vicente avenue frontage be made twenty feet in width.

5400—A new subdivision lying southeast of Glenda avenue and southwest of Bradley street, formally approved upon condition that the north and south street in the center of the block be dedicated five feet southwesterly of its normal position in order to avoid the moving of a cobblestone residence; also that suitable curves be provided at all street intersections.

5919—A new subdivision lying north of Terrace Fifty and east of Avenue Forty-five, formally approved upon condition that Terrace Fifty be widened by the owner's share of a sixty-foot street and that that part of Terrace Fifty be dedicated through to Calmel avenue, which is controlled by the owner of this tract as agreed to by him in the tentative action.

Myer Siegel property—A new subdivision lying west of Flower street between Seventh and Eighth streets, formally approved.

6370—A new subdivision lying east of Normandie avenue and south of Borden street, formally approved upon condition that the corners be rounded at street intersections as called for in the tentative action.

7617—A new subdivision lying south of Maryland Drive and east of Laurel Canyon Road, tentatively approved upon the following conditions: That all corners of intersections be cut by a curve or an angle the equivalent of a twenty-foot radius for all eighty and 100-foot street intersections and ten-foot radius for all other intersections; that no lots be less than 4800 square feet in area; that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

7587—A new subdivision lying east of Sherman Way and south of Califa street, formally approved upon condition that any portion of the tract not used for subdivision purposes be excluded from this tract.

7164—A new subdivision lying east of Wilbur avenue and southerly of Sherman Way, formally approved.

8117—A new subdivision lying north of Prackletop Place at Mt. Helen avenue, formally approved.

5466—A new subdivision lying northwest of Nebraska avenue and southeast of Stanford avenue, formally approved upon condition that necessary storm drain easements be granted to the county of Los Angeles.

5466—A new subdivision lying north of Macy street and west of the Los Angeles River channel, formally approved.

5904—A new subdivision lying east of Whitsett avenue and south of Sherman Way, formally approved.

5470—A new subdivision lying south of Moorpark street and east of Diaz avenue, formally approved.

7294—(Sheets 7 and 9)—A new subdivision lying northwest of Motor avenue and northeast of Hughes avenue, formally approved.

7211—A new subdivision lying south of Twenty-fifth street and east of Mill street, formally approved upon condition that the owner dedicate his share of a twenty-foot alley to the rear of the Mill-street frontage.

8404—A new subdivision lying north of Gregg avenue at Denny avenue, formally approved upon condition that all corners be rounded at street intersections as required in the tentative action.

7808—A new subdivision lying south of Ivy street at Gregg avenue, formally approved upon condition that Ivy street be widened by ten feet, making said street fifty feet in width, unless the curbs have been laid.

6738—A new subdivision lying southeast of Fox avenue and southwest of Kersen street, tentatively approved upon the following conditions: That the east and west street be carried south so as to connect with Haddon street; that no land be included which is considered unfit for subdivision purposes in this tract; that the corners of intersections be provided with suitable curves and no lots be less than 4800 square feet in area; that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

MARKET SURVEYS PLANNED

Chamber Hires St. Louis Experts in Drive to Develop Buyers of Local Products

That the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce intends to develop a market for locally manufactured products through an intensive, comprehensive program, is evidenced by the fact that it has employed two of the best-known industrial and traffic experts in the Middle West to carry out the local organization's work of market development.

These men, Robert Sangster and H. R. Brashear, who are industrial commissioner and assistant traffic commissioner, respectively, for the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, have both been important factors in the Missouri city's fight to solve the problem of markets for her manufactured products.

Mr. Sangster, who will be assistant to A. G. Arnoll, manager of the industrial department of the Los Angeles chamber, has spent twenty-five years in solving marketing problems for Kansas City and St. Louis. The latter city, points out Mr. Arnoll in explaining the work which Mr. Sangster will handle here, faced the same problems years ago that Los Angeles faces today.

PROBLEMS SOLVED

St. Louis was surrounded by the rest of the nation and markets as well as transportation costs had to be worked out in order that it might attract industries. Los Angeles is surrounded by the entire nation on one side and the world on the other, which means that markets not only at home but abroad as well, must be developed.

Mr. Brashear, who has spent many years in fighting for suitable freight rates for St. Louis manufacturers, will carry on virtually the same kind of work in Los Angeles for local manufacturers. Both men visited the city recently and investigated the field here, returning to St. Louis to make preparations for coming back to Los Angeles to assume their new duties.

While here they made a particularly careful study of the industrial expansion program inaugurated by the Chamber of Commerce, and both expressed their satisfaction, declaring it to be one of the most comprehensive plans ever evolved.

EMBARGO HARM OVERCOME

The surveys are being placed before industrial groups which the chamber hopes to interest in Los Angeles' industrial possibilities. While only in operation for several years, the plan has produced excellent results. In order to make this city still more attractive to industries, the chamber is now conducting a campaign to develop the local or close-in market for locally manufactured products.

The chamber during the past week offered a solution to the problem of keeping the city's industries operating normally despite the inability of local manufacturers to ship their products into other States under embargoes imposed as a result of the foot-and-mouth epidemic.

A circular letter has gone out to all the chamber's 12,000 members urging the retailers, wholesalers, jobbers and manufacturers to get together and buy home-made products. The letter is signed by Frank Wiggins, secretary of the chamber. It expresses the belief that the epidemic will soon be abated under Federal control, and that the embargoes will be lifted. In part it says:

"There is manufactured locally almost every type of product, which compares favorably in price and quality with anything brought into Los Angeles from the outside. The chamber is willing to become the medium through which manufacturers and wholesalers may get together and minimize any temporary ill-effect of the present situation."

LOS ANGELES PEOPLE BUY LINDSAY HOTEL

LINDSAY, May 3.—A recent realty deal of some magnitude in Lindsay was the sale of the Hotel Lindsay by Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Edwards to Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, recently of Los Angeles and Hollywood, but formerly of Chicago. They are now established in their new property.

For the hotel property Mr. Edwards gets in exchange the Hollywood Terrace, 1955 Argyle street, Hollywood, which consists of fourteen modern bungalows. Mrs. Edwards will have personal supervision of the bungalows, while Mr. Edwards will devote himself to real estate.

NEW CITY HALL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, May 3.—The new City Hall, which has been in course of construction for the past three months, is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by the city officials within the next few days. The new building, which is located at Post and Victoria avenue, occupies a lot 50x105 feet in dimensions. It is a one-story structure and contains a large Council Chamber, a double office for the City Clerk and City Building Inspector, a library room, police headquarters, a large garage for the municipal busses, another garage for the city fire department, and two cells for the city prisoners. Just above the structure will be placed a large electrical sign with the words, "City Hall" in large letters.

WILL MOVE SOON

C. T. Collins, director of Cosgrove & Co., the insurance brokers, reports that the firm will soon move into its new offices on the sond floor of the Spring Arcade Building.

AUTO FIRMS TAKE LEASES

In connection with the development of Flower street, the Murray-Gerber Company announces the erection of a store and garage building at 1352 South Flower street on property owned by John R. Grant. According to Architect John M. Cooper, designer of the proposed structure, finishing touches are now being rushed on the building so that the structure will be ready for occupancy within a short period.

The building covers the entire property with a width of sixty feet and a depth of 150 feet, allowing a five-foot setback to conform to the proposed widening program for Flower street. The Murray-Gerber Company has negotiated leases with the Acme Auto Works and George Rochefort for space in the business block.

ARCHITECTS SELECTED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COMPTON, May 3.—The Board of Trustees of the Compton Union High School district has selected the architects for its new buildings. Rae & Garstang of Los Angeles will supervise the new auditorium and administration building and additions to present buildings at Compton, expending about $400,000. Frank M. Goodwin of Compton will have the new building at Watts, to cost about $125,000. This will be a complete unit by itself, including an assembly hall which can be used as a school-room later when additional units are built. As soon as the board passes on the plans and specifications bids will be advertised for.

FREE—$3000.00—FREE

A LOT WORTH $3000.00 WILL BE GIVEN FREE TO THE LUCKY REGISTRANT

COME OUT TODAY TO

GLENVILLE SQUARE

A VIEW TRACT WITHOUT A HILL

Pico Blvd. Between Doheny Drive and Beverly Drive
Just West of Preuss Road
REGISTER WITHOUT OBLIGATION

PHONES TU 3818 MA 1740 VA 3458

Pavlovski-Stone Company
Tract Office: Pico Blvd. at Euna Dr.

Downtown Office 228 So. Spring

Los Angeles' Prosperity is anchored to INDUSTRY at Bandini.



GRASP the Certain Opportunity Pictured Here

Let These Industrial Giants Assure Your Future Prosperity

It is not possible for $150,000,000 worth of industries to be constructed adjoining Bandini without the value of these sites going up —**up**—**UP**. Remember, the 1000-acre industrial tract of the Union Pacific, with its $100,000,000 program, directly adjoins Bandini on the west and north; the 500-acre Bandini industrial district, with its $50,000,000 program, adjoins this tract on the south and west. It is estimated that when these districts are filled with factories—and they are filling fast, sites for $10,000,000 worth have already been purchased—at least 30,000 persons will work there. That means an increase in population of 90,000, practically all of whom will want to live convenient to the family head's place of employment. Statistics prove that each newcomer increases the aggregate land value of a community $1000. 90,000 newcomers will increase the district's aggregate land value $90,000,000. Think of it—and Bandini subdivision, wedged in between these huge industrial districts, is being offered at original tract prices!

By buying sites in this tract you can in practice become a co-investor with some of America's greatest, most successful and most conservative industrial builders. These big men are bringing the industries here, but they are leaving it to Los Angeles to provide homes for the men who will work in these industries. On the morning of May 1st, 600 men went to work in the Union Pacific shops, there is scarcely a convenient, available home for them. The railroad is forced to haul them to and from work in special trains. They carry their lunches in sacks. These men are but the vanguard of thousands of incoming workers. Homes, stores, bungalow courts, apartments, etc., are neded here to meet a plainly apparent demand. We are not interested in speculators, but we have a wonderful opportunity for investors to buy lots and build homes for these high-paid workers. We will help finance construction.

U. P. Employes, Attention: **A Few Homes for Sale Like Rent**

A small payment down and balance so much per month. These homes have four and five rooms, are modern in every way and will be finished complete. Inquire at tract office, corner Telegraph Road and Atlantic Boulevard.

For Industrial Sites

See Walter C. Fraser, 431 Van Nuys Bldg., Manager of our Industrial Department. He can place you in the Central Manufacturing District, Union Pacific Industrial District or Bandini Industrial District.

BANDINI SYNDICATE

433 Van Nuys Building. Phone ANgelus 6818

How to Go:

Drive east on Whittier Blvd. to Paradise Ave., thence south to Telegraph Road, thence east to tract, or drive east on Slauson Ave. to Cudahy Ave., thence north to tract. Take motor bus at 8th and Los Angeles, get off at Bandini tract.

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WORK ON ROAD IS COMMENCED

Boulevard Thoroughfare to be Important Unit

Plans Have Been Approved by Beverly Group

Meeting Arouses Sentiment for Improvements

Work on Beverly Boulevard has been started on the Santa Monica section of the sixty-seven-mile highway which will eventually reach from Whittier to the sea, by opening a new highway from Pico Canyon to the Coast and relieving traffic congestion within the city limits, it was announced yesterday.

The Pacific Palisades Company has approved plans of the Beverly Boulevard committee, relating to the portion of the route, and has a large crew at work laying out the section of the highway crossing its land. The plan is to follow the survey and directions of the boulevard committee in every detail, and when the project is ready, to turn the road over to officials in charge.

Officials believe that the plan is meeting approval of property owners by expression of sentiment given at a meeting of residents of the section last Wednesday. Nearly 250 persons were present, 11,000 acres of land were represented, and answered after the speakers had outlined the project.

The keynote of the meeting was sounded by G. Gordon Whitnall, director of the Planning Commission when he called upon those present to demand that the boulevard be built large enough to answer the needs of all time.

In addition to the work being completed at the Palisades there are two other points where activities are in progress. At First and Belmont, a cut in First street is being made under the level of Belmont street. Besides reducing the grade it will segregate traffic in the two streets. The location of Belmont High School at this point makes it additionally desirable, it is stated.

BROKER RETURNS



David Haney,
Manager of the Ambassador Hotel office of the Frank Meline Company, who has resumed charge of the office after three months' leave of absence.

Large Sum Is Paid for Lease on Playhouse

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, May 3.—A ten-year lease, the total consideration being $120,000, has just been signed by D. B. VanDerlip, proprietor of the Inglewood Theater, for the new Inglewood theater building on North Market street, near Queen street, which is being built by the General Construction Company of Glendale. Plans, drawn by Leonard F. Jones of Los Angeles, call for a two-story building of handsome architecture, with a seating capacity of 1300. There will be a twenty-foot entrance, flanked by a twenty-five by thirty-five-foot storeroom on both sides. Upstairs will be six suites of offices. Work is being rushed by the construction company to complete the structure by August 1.

Unusually ample provision is made for exit in case of fire, including one direct stairway from the balcony to the street. Another new feature is the heating and ventilating arrangement, both being carried through the same arteries. Andrew Bennett of this city is the owner of the building, which is financed by the H. Jerome Toy Company of Los Angeles. The lease stands in the name of the Inglewood Theater Company and the Venice Amusement Company, in both of which Mr. VanDerlip is largely interested.

BOND ISSUE INDORSED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

The Inglewood Realty Board has given its indorsement to the $35,000,000 flood control bond issue to be voted upon the 6th inst., believing that flood control and water conservation will be of inestimable benefit to the whole county.

APRIL LIGHTER MONTH

Building Activity Shows Slight Drop in Majority of Southwest Communities

(Continued from First Page)

buildings of $2,369,095, as compared with $3,330,390 for the corresponding months of 1923.

HUNTINGTON PARK — Going down in history as the greatest month in building valuations in Huntington Park, April closed with seventy-three permits issued, with a total valuation of $445,660.

The first four months of 1921 showed valuations of $469,396; in 1922 they were $467,691, in 1923 they were $858,376 and this year $928,126 for the first four months, an increase over last year's first four months of $69,751. The big month of last year, which held the record until the closing of the past month, was October, when the permit valuations went to $345,096.

This brings the permits issued for this year to 332, with a total valuation of $928,126, and several large buildings are contemplated at the present time, which, it is thought, will keep the valuation figures considerably ahead of those for the corresponding days during 1923.

SANTA MONICA—Santa Monica building permits continue to soar each month and it is freely forecast that this season will far surpass any previous year. Permits issued for the month of April, according to figures supplied in the building department, were in excess of $1,000,000, which is the greatest figure ever experienced in the city's history. Permits issued for the year to date total more than $2,447,700.

VENICE—Proving that Venice is continuing in the prosperity wave of the Southland, figures supplied by the building department show that $382,240 in permits have been issued during the month of April. This is a decided increase, and nearly double the amount issued in March. The total for the year, including the four months, is $1,168,415.

SAN BERNARDINO, San Bernardino building permits issued during April by Henry F. Wegnori, City Building Inspector, totaled $288,855. This was the largest month's building record for the year and was also considerably in advance of any month last year to date. The April 1923 permits were $247,005 while those of March 1924 were $145,660.

New water connections made during the past month numbered 78, which, while not a record, is considerably above the average. Building permits for 1923 and 1924 as listed by months follow:

	1923.	1924.
January	$228,225	$389,200
February	174,900	214,375
March	215,715	148,860
April	247,005	288,365
Totals	$863,845	$917,900

ONTARIO — Thirty-six permits issued during the month of April just closed, represented an expenditure of $54,350, according to figures given out by City Building Inspector O. S. Roen. This makes the total for the year to date $297,243.

Of the thirty-six permits issued during the month, nineteen were for new dwellings. There were no permits for large structures during the month. The total for the past month fell considerably short of that of April, 1923, when forty-nine permits were issued at a valuation of $102,500.

REDLANDS—Redlands building program does not falter. The permits for April of this year were $70,135. The same month last year was $38,275, an increase of 40 per cent. Every month this has shown an increase over last year except February and last year there were $100,000 in permits for University of Redlands buildings.

ANAHEIM.—The final report for the month of April in the Anaheim building department showed a total of $92,780 in permit valuation for the thirty-day period. Forty permits were issued during April, as compared with forty-seven issued last month when the valuation figures mounted to $331,515. The April drop, however, was not so serious as that in February, when the permits struck the low level of $49,000. The total for the year was today recorded as $640,608, which is approximately $300,000 lower than the $955,190 total at this date last year.

INGLEWOOD.—April brought the building-permits figure at Inglewood well over the $500,000 mark. April figures were $135,875, bring the total to date up to $609,688. In April of the preceding year the total was $155,268. Thirty-two new homes and seven new business structures, including a candy factory for G. C. Griffin, were erected during the month just closed.

COMPTON.—Thirty-five permits were issued for new buildings here during April, aggregating $107,700, an amount very satisfactory considering all other conditions. The record for the same month in 1922 was $20,000; in April, 1923, $188,625. Building for the first four months of this year is 12½ per cent over the same period in 1923. With three exceptions the structures this month are for residences or bungalows.

SOUTH GATE.—This city shows its second best month in about thirteen months in which building records have been kept, the announcement being made at the close of business the last day of April that forty-eight permits had been issued during the month, with a total valuation of $124,050. The greatest month was in January, with valuations at $166,000. According to present figures, which run in a peculiar combination, the first four months show the year's building valuation at $499,994, which is in within $6 of being $500,000.

TAFT.—Building during the last week of April showed an excellent gain, and indications are that the present building boom will extend well into the month of May and will bring the total permits issued in this month well above the average for that of last year.

Some of the larger permits issued in the last few days of this month by Building Inspector George O'Dell were to J. H. Wilson for a second story to his shop building on Center street, between Second and Third; J. H. Russell for a dwelling and garage on Main street, near Sixth, and a permit to L. J. Nichols for a dwelling on San Emedio street.

SANTA BARBARA—Building permits for April, 1924, amounted to $341,720, against $348,010 for the same month last year. The total for the year to date is $1,793,480, against $2,670,948 last year at this time. With a few exceptions, permits for the last month have been for residences, garages and alterations, the absence of business buildings being noticeable.

The showing for the month, however, is considered good by contractors on account of the general slump in business accompanying the foot-and-mouth hysteria. The last few days in Santa Barbara have seen conditions gradually returning to normal, largely due to the action of Ventura county in lifting its embargo on automobile traffic to the north.

RIVERSIDE—With a heavy run of dwellings, Riverside's building figure for April was $76,325, according to permits issued from the office of City Engineer Lee Nafzgar. Seventy-nine permits were granted. The figure for April, 1923, was $127,835 and for the month in 1922, $76,580.

MONROVIA—Building permits for the month of April broke all 1924 records, with a total of $179,600, which brings the total of four months to $525,000. Passing the $500,000 mark in April was largely due to the $75,000 permit of the Colby Manufacturing Corporation, though there were several sizable permits, and an average of a house a day started during the month.

January of this year started with $160,000. February totals were $120,600. March totaled $120,100. The big April figure was most gratifying here as it is an indication of the steadily climbing progress of this district.

ARCADIA—Building permits for the city of Arcadia totaled $42,000 for April, according to the figures of City Building Inspector Watson. The last two weeks have seen greater activity than during four weeks previously.

BURBANK—Builders are breaking records every day and each month in their endeavors to make housing conditions meet the call and to give new business enterprises and industries an opportunity to move forward. During the thirty days of April this city issued a total of 125 building permits, representing an aggregate outlay of $213,745, as compared with a total of $151,922 for the corresponding month of 1923. The total of the 1924 permits to date is $972,059, which gives city officials hope to believe that the year will place the city in the $3,000,000 class.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—San Fernando Valley building permits for April ran around $900,000, with a total for Burbank city being $213,745. Permits in Los Angeles city's valley annex issued out of the Van Nuys branch office totaled $317,319, to which should be added valley permits granted at the Los Angeles main office estimated to carry the annexation total to a $500,000 period. Of this $115,000 represents new construction at the McKinley Home for Boys, leaving an estimated total of $145,000 distributed between Roscoe, Pacoima, Universal City, Chatsworth, Owensmouth, Reseda, Zelzah and Mission Acres; $147,000 for Van Nuys, $90,000 for San Fernando, and $190,000 for Lankershim.

ORANGE—Despite predicted slumps, building continued briskly during April. Permits for the month aggregated $53,600, bettering last month's record by approximately $13,000.

In March, records show, building dropped to $40,850. However, with April surpassing the $50,000 mark, the total valuation of permits for the year shows a gain over the corresponding period last year. The total to date stands at $261,700.

BEVERLY HILLS—The April building record for Beverly Hills was regarded as extremely satisfactory, a total of $425,376 having been established during the month. This is a gain of more than $144,000 over the corresponding month of last year, when the building total was $281,907. The first four months of the year now stand at $1,742,548, as compared with $864,535 for the same period of 1923.

WHITTIER—The Whittier building total for April was $68,580, while the record for April, 1923, was $165,697. At Montebello April activities reached a total of $32,125, as against $68,225 for April of last year.

SANTA ANA.—Building for the month of April here slowed down considerably; the records of Inspector Decker show a total in permits reaching $113,650. The yearly total, however, surpassed the $900,000 mark during the month. In April fifty permits were issued as compared with sixty-four permits the previous month.

POMONA.—Many new homes were included in the list of building permits for the month of April just past, according to Building Inspector L. W. Cowles, who announced today that the total for the month was $130,000, $100,000 of which was for new residences. April a year ago registered a total of $136,650. The fact that no new business structures were included in last month's total accounts for the slight decrease as compared with the corresponding period a year ago. Home building is proceeding at an uninterrupted rate and establishes the fact that Pomona is growing fast, the latest city directory just published showing an excess of 20,000 population while two years ago this same source only revealed a population of 15,000.

BAKERSFIELD. — April construction permit valuations fell off more than $5000 from the previous month, according to the report of City Building Inspector R. H. Hubbard, submitted to City Manager James Ogden today. The aggregate valuation of permits issued last month was $65,707.20; as compared with $74,312 for the mouth of March. The decrease was especially noticeable in the plumbing and electrical permits. Building activities fell off but little, Inspector Hubbard's report shows. Contractors and other building officials declare that the decrease at this season of the year is not unusual, but is the rule rather than the exception.

2x2=22

HIGHLAND HILLS

AND COMPELLING PRICES

multiplied by

Beverly Boulevard

AND UNRIVALLED APPROACH

—equals—

twenty-two irrefutable reasons why this magnificent hillside acreage and fractions of acres, is the most desirable home location in Los Angeles. COUNT 'EM:

Beverly Boulevard, passing directly through Highland Hills. Sepulveda Boulevard, the new inland route from San Fernando to Wilmington, as its eastern boundary. Profit makers with these two boulevards as assets. Site values at city lot prices. Easy terms. One, two and three year payments. Thirty-five minutes from town on Wilshire, Beverly and San Vicente Boulevards. Full improvements. Gas. Water. Electricity. Electroliers. Landscaping. Permanent restrictions against commercial encroachment. The highest spot between the city and the sea. View of valley, city and sea unfolding a panorama of unsurpassed splendor. Adjoining the exclusive Brentwood Country Club. In the centre of an already established high class residential growth. One jump ahead of the present home congestion, westward. Country environment within the environs of city activity. An integral part of the Hollywood, Wilshire and Beverly foothill development. The last chance to get the cream of hillside property.

YOU + YOUR CAR + GASOLINE + 35 MINUTES

EQUALS

SATISFACTION *and* PROOF THAT Highland Hills WILL BE YOUR ULTIMATE DECISION FOR A HOME. TODAY—*Not Tomorrow*

[West on Wilshire thru Soldier's Home, turn right on San Vicente, go to Westgate Avenue and follow signs.]

JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORPORATION

5930 Wilshire Boulevard

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Live at Lake Arrowhead in Arrowhead Woods



Roads now Open!

Drive through to Lake Arrowhead in 220 minutes from 7th and Broadway, without a delay. The mountain roads are in excellent condition. The snow has disappeared . . . and of course the regular highways are perfect. All quarantine regulations have been rescinded by the San Bernardino County officials. You will find no guards in the mountains to hinder you.

If you have never seen these

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AS LOW AS $600 INCLUDING IMPROVEMENTS TO $15,000

You have a pleasurable experience before you. Be sure to inspect the attractive type of Norman homes now being built at the Lake. They make for a perfect symphony of color and line, which blends admirably with the scenic jewel in its emerald setting that is LAKE ARROWHEAD. All improvements are included in the lot prices. Titles guaranteed. For particulars . . .

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Improvements Under Way



Moreno Highlands

15 minutes *from* 6th & Broadway!

The big development program planned for the first unit of scenic Moreno Highlands is under way! H. D. Churchill & Co., well-known contractors, are concentrating on grading the streets. As soon as this is finished they will install the sewers and curbs. Then will follow the gas and water mains, the underground conduits for electricity and telephones, the ornamental concrete electroliers on Fernwood Avenue and Michieltorena Street, and finally the fine concrete streets will be laid.

Just think what the completion of these improvements will mean to lot values in this "last close-in subdivision." Early buyers, if they wish to sell rather than build, will make handsome profits. Now is the time for you to buy at the ORIGINAL LOW PRICES. Prices range from $1500 upwards. Terms on lots up to $3000 are 10 per cent cash and the balance 1 per cent a month, all to be paid in three years.

CONCRETE STREETS AND CURBS THROUGHOUT

Sewers, Water, Gas, Electricity Included in Purchase Price

Remember that Moreno Highlands is more than a mile EAST of Vermont in East Hollywood, almost downtown. Come to the tract today, see the development going on, enjoy the scenic splendor and realize what joy a home in Moreno Highlands will bring to you.

Drive on Sunset Boulevard to the tract office at 3525 Sunset. Or turn north from Sunset at Hyperion, one block east of Sanborn Junction (now Hollywood Junction) to office on tract at 1900 Childs Avenue. Or stop at the office at 1500 Silver Lake Blvd. Just north of Sunset, a short way west of Occidental.

Geo. W. Dickinson & Son and Frank R. Strong
W. E. Dimmick ~ Henry E. Rivers ~ John A. Van Pelt
726 MARSH-STRONG BUILDING

Phone: TRinity 0991

Tract Offices [1900 CHILDS AVE. 3525 SUNSET BLVD. and 1500 SILVER LAKE BLVD. ~ Silver Lake Terrace ~

"I Didn't Know It Was So Much Fun!"

—The universal comment of the amateur gardener once he gets started. All home gardeners are bound together in a big happy family through the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

STANDARDS OF BROKER RAISED

Realty License Law Brings Good Results

Amendment Designed to Stop Unethical Practices

Purpose of Forthcoming Blue Book Explained

BY W. H. AKIN,
Chairman Editorial Committee, Realty Blue Book of California

The service rendered by the realtor as intermediary in real estate transactions has long been regarded by thoughtful men as being in effect a professional function.

That the conduct of real estate brokerage in California at least has not attained a professional status generally, may be attributed to the fact that prior to July 27, 1919, no moral, ethical, education or financial qualifications were required of those desiring to engage in this line of endeavor.

Our State development has been rapid, our population increase great, so periods of extraordinary real estate activity were a natural consequence, attracting all kinds and conditions of people to this sometimes profitable employment.

The lucrative feature was frequently relative. A $500 fee hastily procured was wealth indeed to that person whose mental and financial equipment justified only a meager wage in any other field of human endeavor.

Consider, if possible, the aspect of one unlearned and unprepared, dispensing legal advice, collecting therefor fees commensurate with those paid to eminent lawyers, and you have a reasonably typical comparison of the relation of many so-called real estate brokers, generally accepted as such, to the broker who conducted his business according to the best ethical standards, with knowledge of the obligations and implications of the law of agency, and who was himself possessed of sufficient practical experience and technical information to be valued and useful adviser to his clients.

REGULATION NEEDED

Leaders of thought and men of action, realizing that a state of ethical and moral chaos was submerging a potentially high-toned calling in the mire of public disfavor, decided, after carefully studying the situation, that regulation under the law was the most readily obtainable and immediately effective remedy—in other words, that some legal restraint and control were required as a condition precedent to an educational campaign initiated for the purpose of generally raising the standard of the conduct of real estate brokerage.

In short, the initial legislative enactments were for the purpose of defining the problem, providing an official classification and a listing of all brokers and salesmen, as well as to establish certain regulative functions under the administration of the Real Estate Commissioner.

FIRST ENACTMENT

The first legislative enactments became operative July 27, 1919, and remained without material change until August 14, 1923, at which later date the existing law came into effect.

The present law, while technically amending the statutes of 1919, embraces much new matter and goes much farther in the matter of regulation and control, in providing for approval of land offerings for colonization or rural settlement purposes, in the regulation of untruthful or misleading advertising and requiring each broker to furnish a bond and incorporating a qualification test to determine the fitness of all persons hereafter applying for brokers' licenses in this State.

This test or examination is for the purpose of determining whether an applicant for brokers' license has a fair knowledge of the English language, including reading, writing, spelling and elementary arithmetic; a fair understanding of the rudimentary principles of real estate conveyancing; the general purposes and general legal effect of deeds, mortgages, land contracts of sale and leases; a general and fair understanding of the obligations between principal and agent; as well as the provisions of the California Real Estate Act.

MODERN THEATER TO BE ERECTED AT BELL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, May 3.—The Alcazar is the name of a new theater which is to be erected at Baker and Clarkson avenue during the summer months, it being the intention of the owners, Dr. T. J. DeVaughn of Huntington Park and J. V. Snaugh of this city, to have the new playhouse ready for opening some time in October.

The new building will be 118x210 feet in dimension and will be constructed of brick. The front is to be finished in terra cotta. Nine storerooms will be built on the lower floor and there will be a seating capacity for 1800. The second floor will contain sixteen apartments. The front and large foyer will extend the entire width of the auditorium and will be of Spanish type. Just off the foyer there will be a large nursery which will seat twenty-four. There will be plate-glass partitions and this will be used for children, where they will enjoy themselves while their parents are witnessing the performances. A large Estey organ has been ordered. It is expected to make this one of the most attractive of all suburban houses in Southern California.

SERVICE EQUIPMENT FIRM NAMES OFFICER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, May 3.—The Service Equipment Company, which recently started a plant here, has held a meeting at which C. J. Stirdivant, former president of the South Gate Board of Trustees, was selected to take the place of C. O. Waldorf as vice-president of the company. Mr. Stirdivant has announced that besides putting out air towers for automobile-service stations, the company is now also manufacturing hand trucks. It is the intention of the management to produce twenty different truck models. The company is also working on a plaster truck conveyer.

Watch for Sensational Announcement



homes in GIRARD

Come as Our Guest:

Busses leave Los Angeles daily 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. To meet popular demands we are now conducting a free Sunday tour, leaving Los Angeles at 10 a.m. For reservations phone TRinity 4813 or call at Branch Office.

—or Drive Out.
Follow This Route:

Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga (near center of Hollywood Business District.) Drive up Cahuenga Pass to Ventura State Highway. Follow the boulevard to Girard, located at the intersection of Topanga Canyon Drive and Ventura State Highway, about 18 miles from Hollywood.

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Under no condition will we resell a lot for purchaser

The San Fernando Valley is proud of Girard—Girard is proud to be in the Valley

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone MEtpoltn 0700.

TIMES WANT ADS

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QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpoltn 0700.

MORE FREEDOM IN HOUSE PLAN

Local Climatic Condition is Aid to Designer

Features Southern Type of Small Residence

Floor Arrangement Meets Household Needs

BY H.O. SEXSMITH

Kindly climatic conditions in Southern California make possible much greater freedom in plan than is feasible where great temperature variations are common. Across the mountains, except in the extreme southern States, the man who decides upon a rambling plan for his house is bound to establish more or less friendly diplomatic relations with the coal dealer.

Heating for him is a real problem and right here is where his Southern California brother has the advantage in the choice of a plan for his house. Yet the above mentioned brother is at present too slow to make full use of this advantage. He is still, with few exceptions, limiting his enjoyment of his land by insisting that his new house be planned to fit conditions that existing here.

The designer of the house shown herewith has wisely recognized that there is no fundamental reason why a plan suitable to the climate of Minnesota or New York should be used in the Southland. Both the plan and the elevation breathe the spirit of the old Lower Mississippi or the Carolinas. The plan is unique in that it will afford an unusual sense of seclusiveness on either a corner or inside lot.

A plot plan for the home shows very clearly the development of the charming and secluded garden space opening off the living-room and bedroom, thus being entirely shut off from the street.

This idea of turning main rooms of the house toward an inside garden rather than toward a more or less commonplace street is being more and more accepted as desirable. Of course, the idea is very common in Europe where the matter extreme has been reached, the streets being mere places of passage between blank walls and often without sidewalks. It is certain none of us would care for such an arrangement as that. The inside garden idea is not acceptable in all situations except in a modified form. It suits the average level city lot best.

The rambling plan has much of the charm of an old remodeled farm house. The driveway to garage and service is conveniently located on the side next to the entrance porch. There is ample closet and cupboard space and plenty of unbroken wall for the placing of furniture. The warm air problem of cross ventilation is ideally provided. The exterior which is finished in stucco with shake roof, has all the elements of simplicity, well-studied wall spaces indicating good design. Resort has been made to plaster cracks over windows or cheap gable ends to catch the eye. Such devices like jazz soon become tiresome, al

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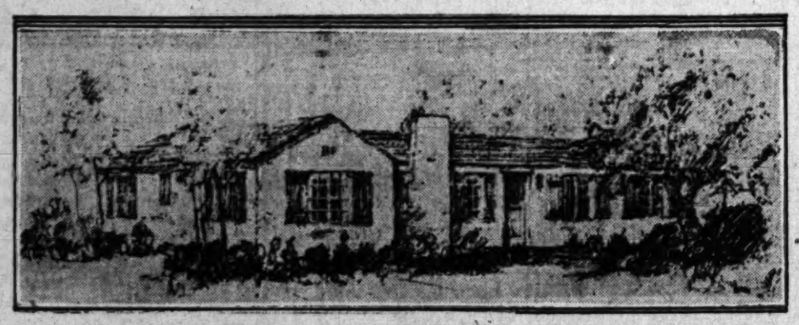
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Residence Breathes Spirit of Southern States





Unique Interior Plan

Plans for this house were prepared for the Small House Service Bureau under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles. This bureau is located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials in the Metropolitan Building, where sketches are on exhibit. Howard S. Richmond is the designer.

Simplest things are best and in architecture they are the things we can live with, and by daily contact learn to love them.

Chaplin Will be Guest of Bond Company

The entire membership of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, will be the guests of William B. Joyce, chairman of the National Surety Company, at a dinner to be given by the latter in honor of the constructors' organization tomorrow evening at the Biltmore Hotel.

In addition to the contractors, a number of local bankers have been invited to attend the affair, which is being given for the purpose of discussing the interests in common between the National Surety Company and the A.G.C. Brook Hawkins of the Winter Construction Company will be toastmaster. Speakers will include Mr. Joyce, Catesby C. Thom, local manager of the National Surety Company, and William Simpson, president of the local chapter of the contractors' national organization.

POSTAL RECEIPTS GAIN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, May 3.—The postal receipts for April showed big gain, with a total of $5071.26 this year, as against $4631.41 last year, The canceling machine here handled 208,797 pieces of mail, a gain of 64,897 over last year. All outgoing mail does not pass through the machine and it is probable that 10,000 pieces of mail each day are going out of Redlands. There were shipped more than 1000 cars of oranges during the month, valued at $1,500,000 or more. Bank business showed a big gain and business was excellent

BOARD ADOPTS LISTING PLAN

INGLEWOOD, May 3.—Unanimous indorsement of the plan to make the Inglewood Realty Board 100 per cent in multiple listing membership was taken at the last meeting of that organization, as the result of the clear, concise and convincing address on that subject given at the previous meeting of the board by J. W. Jennings, field secretary of the California Real Estate Association.

Action on this question had been postponed until Mr. Jennings could be heard, and as the outcome of his address many leading board members who had previously been outspokenly opposed to multiple listing were convinced of its value and have withdrawn all objection.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects, The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: Will you please tell me what width a stairway must be in a single dwelling?

Answer: For single or double dwellings, small sheds and private garages, stairways may be of any width desired, but for all other types of buildings they must be at least four feet in width between finished walls and be of the number and construction required by the building ordinance and State laws.

Q.: How thick must the basement walls of a one-story dwelling be?

A.: The city building ordinance requires that basement walls for one and two-story dwellings must be eight inches thick if the walls are not over seven feet in height. For each additional seven feet over and above the first seven the thickness of the walls must be increased four inches.

D.: Do labor liens have a priority claim over material liens?

A.: No. All liens are on an equal footing.

Q.: Will you please tell me what is meant by the term "original contractor"?

A.: This term may apply to any person who has dealings directly with the owner, but probably in your case it means the general contractor, if there is a general contractor on the job.

Q.: I have a question for your builders' question department in which I am interested and which might be of interest to a good many readers. I bought a couple of lots in one of our subdivisions, paying $250 apiece down and contracting to pay $28 a month on each lot until paid for. The form of contract used in the sale was the one regularly used wherein the seller may take possession or demand payment in full if a single payment is not made as per the conditions of the contract. I find now that I can make the most money by abandoning these lots as their price is all out of proportion to their real value and so to continue to pay upon them would merely be throwing good money after bad. What I want to know is this: Does the foreclosure of these contracts have the same standing in law as a mortgage which allows the loser to pay up and get possession for one year? That, of course, would allow the buyer to take advantage of any unexpected advance in the price of the property.

A.: No. The foreclosure does not have the same standing in law as a mortgage. The contract into which you entered has your signature and can be enforced rigidly and, if it is the usual form of contract used in such transactions, you lose your equity in the property automatically when you default a payment.

Q.: Is it true that the State building laws prohibit more than twenty-five square feet of floor space in a closet in an apartment-house or flat? If a bed is installed on the door of the closet it will take up so much room that the closet will not be of much use as such. How can I provide more closet space?

A.: The State Housing Act does limit the floor space in closet, but in the case you describe there is little doubt that you will be permitted to increase the size of the closet sufficiently so that it will serve its original purpose.

Q.: What is the height limit for an apartment-house on a residential street sixty feet wide?

A.: The existing law limits such buildings to a height one and a half times the width of the street, so in your case you could not build higher than ninety feet.

SANATORIUM ADDITION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COMPTON, May 3.—A $5000 bungalow addition will be built for the Compton Sanatorium, work having already started. Dr. G. E. Meyers, the manager of the sanatorium, has had in mind a large hospital for general practice, but this project has been postponed and the bungalow will be built to care for the present crowded conditions.

Camera Records Progress Made in Construction

A movie camera is being used for the first time in western construction to record the daily successive steps in the erection of a big building. Work on the new $1,200,000 South Broadway Building under construction for the Western Costume Company, is being photographed each day, and when the enterprise is finished a projection of the film will, in a few minutes, reproduce the labor of many months and visualize accurately the rise of a ten-story building from the breaking of ground to the formal opening of the completed structure.

The completed film will be used as an educational picture, not only for general presentation to theater patrons, but as an interesting and unique technical exhibit for the use of classes in architecture, engineering and building construction in schools and colleges. The first such picture to be taken is now nearing completion at Chicago and will show the erection of the new Straus Building of that city.

To insure absolute accuracy in the final presentation of the picture, the camera is mounted on a fixed tripod on a building across the street. A few feet of film is being exposed each day showing workmen engaged in performing each step in the gradual development of the structure. Excavation has been completed. Footings are now being poured and retaining walls are being put in place. Excellent progress is being made and it is expected that the building will be completed in November and occupied before Christmas.

THEATER PLANS COMPLETED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, May 3.—The San Fernando Theater and Holding Company has completed its organization and announces the purchase of the Payne property on Porter avenue. Plans will at once be concluded for the erection of a $65,000 theater building with a seating capacity of 1000. James T. Denson, a former Alabama State Senator, is president of the corporation. E. W. McClave is the vice-president and R. J. Kinley, manager. A $15,000 pipe organ will be included in the equipment.

IMPORTANT

Amazing Sacrifice of Fruit Land

Magnificent estate of 3400 acres at Riverside, California. Scientifically cultivated, full-bearing groves of oranges, lemons, grape-fruit and walnuts, in parcels of five acres and upward, at $500 to $1000 per acre, or less than half the cost of development,---constituting the most remarkable fruit land opportunity ever presented. Sale now in progress.

Call, write or telephone at once for descriptive circular.
Land Sales Department

Arlington Heights Fruit Company
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Send descriptive circular.

NAME ..... ADDRESS .....

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THE SOUNDEST INVESTMENT YOU CAN MAKE AN ANGELES MESA BUILT HOME

AN *investment* you can make with the same money you are now *spending* every month for rent. An investment in happiness and contentment—the first *real* step toward financial independence and prosperity! An attractive new home of your *own!*

In Beautiful Angeles Mesa

½ Block from carline—convenient to school and stores.
Small Down Payment—Low Monthly Terms



"Angeles Mesa-Built" has become a standard of value! Every home is built by us ourselves, on our own property and has the finest construction throughout. Our tremendous buying power and economies of operation enable us to put *extra* value in these homes that you would find hard to duplicate at anywhere near their price. The quality of workmanship and materials *throughout* are those you would only expect to find in homes costing thousands of dollars more.

Read the following description—then come and see for yourself. LIVING ROOM, 19 ft. 6 in. x 17 ft. 6 in. Beautiful hand-made tile mantel and fireplace. DINING ROOM, 12x12 ft. with French doors leading to large patio and cement porch. FRONT AND REAR BEDROOMS, 14 ft. x 12 ft. and 13 ft. x 12 ft. 6 in., with large wardrobe closets in both. KITCHEN, finished in white enamel and tile with breakfast nook and all modern built-in conveniences. Linoleum floored. BATH, off hall connecting the two bedrooms. Tile floored and tiled-in tub, with two linen chests and soiled-linen box.



Two extra linen closets in hall. Hardwood floors—white quarter-sawed oak—beautiful wall paper throughout. Handsome lighting fixtures, center lights and side lights and electric convenience outlets in all the rooms. Exceptionally fine hardware; glass knobs on all drawers Lots of windows—all equipped with screens and shades. Fine lawn and shrubs. GARAGE with cement floor and driveway. Cement porches front and rear, etc., etc. Price includes all city improvements.





Come out today! Take Mesa Drive car or Hawthorne car south on Broadway direct to office at 54th St. and Mesa Drive, or drive out by auto to office at Slauson Ave. and Redondo Blvd.

Angeles Mesa Land Co.

Owners and Builders W. P. Jeffries, Pres.
612-15 Pantages Bldg.
Seventh and Hill Streets. TRinity 4173; VErmont 0140.

Business is Good

Progress is forging ahead—activity is maintained, improvements are going in, sales are being made, homes are being erected—there's no slowing up in

ALBRIGHT

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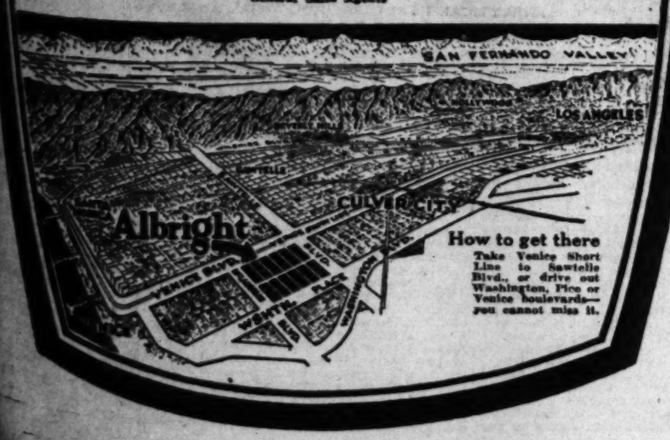
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CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OCCUPIES NEW QUARTERS

History of Financial Institution Which Has Kept in Step With City's Development

Hundreds of interested visitors yesterday filed through the new and commodious banking quarters of the Citizens National Bank as the guests of the officers and directors at a formal reception beginning at 4 and lasting until 10 p.m. Myriad floral testimonials, the gifts of friends, customers and competitors, were grouped throughout the main floor as tributes to the bank in recognition of the successful completion of its ten months' work in remodeling and enlarging its ground floor space.

To meet the requirements arising from expansion in business, the directors nearly a year ago decided on the expenditure of $250,000 to provide the necessary facilities. The work necessitated the entire rearrangement of the first floor, the installation of many new banking conveniences, and the thorough modernization of all equipment. The finished work in the opinion of President J. Dabney Day, represents a high degree of perfection in financial architecture, decoration and equipment and gives the Citizens National one of the best banking homes on the Pacific Coast.

Guests were shown through the bank by officers and employees, who explained some of the methods and safeguards used in the handling of the depositors' funds.

IN STEP WITH PROGRESS

The Citizens National Bank has closely paralleled the growth and development of Los Angeles for the last thirty-four years.

Originally called the Citizens Bank of Los Angeles, the Citizens National Bank was organized under the laws of the State of California, October 5, 1890, with a paid-up capital of $100,000. The officers were T. S. C. Lowe, president; T. W. Brotherton, vice-president, and F. D. Hall, cashier.

The original directors were T. S. C. Lowe, T. W. Brotherton, C. F. Cronin, H. L. Williams and F. D. Hall.

At the annual election in 1891, Mr. Brotherton became president, Mr. Lowe, vice-president, and Mr. Hall continued as cashier.

With a very modest equipment the first Citizens Bank was opened at the northeast corner of Third and Spring streets, in a small three-story building known as the Perret Block, which was afterward torn down and replaced by the present Stimson Building, and was occupied by the bank from 1893 to 1906.

In January, 1897, J. J. Fay, Jr., was elected president, R. J. Waters, vice-president, and A. J. Waters, cashier. Mr. Fay was succeeded in 1901 by William B. Wightman as president of the bank.

BECOMES A NATIONAL

Between 1890 and 1901, the business of the bank increased rapidly, and on July 19, 1901, the capital stock was increased to $200,000 and the bank was changed from a State to a national institution, receiving its formal charter as a national bank from the Comptroller of the Currency, on July 31, 1901, with its capital stock fully paid.

On July 4, 1902, Russell J. Waters was elected president of the bank, and under his direction the institution began its substantial progress.

Again in 1906 increasing business demanded a larger banking room and more facilities. The directors therefore increased the capital to $300,000 and leased the ground floor of the then recently constructed building at the southwest corner of Main street and Third, which was the home of the bank until it moved in 1915 to its present location at Fifth and Spring streets.

In 1909 the American National Bank was consolidated with the Citizens National, and the capital increased to $1,000,000, with a surplus of $500,000. This consolidation placed the Citizens National Bank in a very strong position and indicated another important step in its history. The officers at this time were R. J. Waters, president; Arthur J. Waters, J. Ross Clark, now chairman of the board of directors, M. J. Monnette, vice-president, William W. Woods, cashier, and E. T. Pettigrew, George E. F. Duffet and George Bugbee, assistant cashiers.

ENTER SAVINGS FIELD

The directors of the Citizens National Bank early in 1911 decided that the institution could better serve the public by adding to its facilities a direct savings bank and trust company connection, and they therefore negotiated the purchase of the Broadway Bank and Trust Company at Third and Broadway, and reorganized it as the Citizens Trust & Savings Bank, with a paid-up capital of $500,000 and deposits at that time of about $3,000,000. All of the capital stock of the Citizens Trust & Savings Bank was then and still is owned by the stockholders of the Citizens National Bank.

In its thirteen years of activity the Citizens Trust & Savings Bank has grown from the modest beginning at Third and Broadway, with its original $3,000,000 of deposits, to a deposit total of over $40,000,000. Its main banking office is now at 736 South Hill street. The Broadway bank has been enlarged repeatedly to meet increased business and fourteen conveniently located branches of the Citizens Trust & Savings Bank are maintained for the convenience of its customers. All of these branches are located within the city limits of Los Angeles.

In September 1910, the Citizens National Bank suffered a grievous loss in the death of its president, Russell J. Waters, who had been in active charge for ten years, and under whose management the bank had made such remarkable progress. Mr. Waters was succeeded by his son, A. J. Waters, who had been the first vice-president, and at this time William W. Woods was advanced to the position of vice-president, and E. T. Pettigrew to that of cashier.

MORE ROOM NEEDED

Continued growth in business and deposits again brought the question of location and equipment up before the directors, and in 1913, the Citizens National Bank building was erected at the northwest corner of Fifth and Spring streets. The banking room was installed in a little more than one-half of the ground floor of the building on the corner, and it then appeared that the space would be ample for a long time to come, but in 1922, when the deposits of the Citizens National Bank were close to $30,000,000, the directors determined to take over, for the use of the bank, the entire main floor of the building. This was done, and on July 1, 1923, work of remodeling the entire banking room and extending it to include all of the main floor, all of the basement and the necessary mezzanine was begun, and its completion is now represented in one of the finest banking rooms in the entire country. This work required ten months and cost in excess of $250,000, but its [illegible] very evident in the facilities which it now offers the customers of the bank and the latitude allowed for the future growth of this institution.

A. J. Waters was president of the Citizens National Bank for eleven years until his untimely death on February 22, 1923, at the age of 52.

DAY BECOMES PREIDENT

The difficult problem of finding the right successor was solver by the directors in the election of J. Dabney Day, who, on April 1, 1923, became president of the Citizens National Bank, and in January, 1924, president also of its affiliate, the Citizens Trust & Savings Bank.

As president of the Citizens banks, J. Dabney Day has brought to these two institutions, with their broad field of activity, and their close to $100,000,000 resources, the same traditions and the same code of banking ethics which were woven in the fabric of the bank itself by his predecessors. These banks therefore continue to be dedicated to the service of their customers and the general public, in accordance with their reasonable requirements of sound and constructive banking.

In addition to Mr. Day, the official roster of the Citizens National Bank includes J. Ross Clark, who is chairman of the board of directors and a vice-president of the bank; E. T. Pettigrew, J. M. Rugg, George W. Walker, H. D. Ivey, L. O. Ivey, Roger M. Andrews and John Burbaw, vice-presidents; F. R. Alvord, cashier; E. R. Millar, assistant vice-president; George E. P. Duffet, George Bugbee, F. E. Prior, C. C. White, C. E. Case, E. P. Cheverton, C. D. Hudson and Lloyd J. Wickham, assistant cashiers; Sam S. Parsons, auditor, and C. A. Rude, manager credit department.

The directors of the Citizens National Bank are Jesse B. Alexander, M. J. Connell, L. J. Christopher, J. Ross Clark, Albert Crutcher, J. Dabney Day, W. A. Faris, Frank A. Garbutt, J. M. Hale, Robert Hale, Willis G. Hunt, R. E. Hunter, H. D. Ivey, L. O. Ivey, Reese Llewellyn, E. T. Pettigrew, F. X. Pfaffinger, J. M. Rugg, Calvin M. Seeley, George W. Walker and E. C. Wilson.

STAFF OF 300

The work of the Citizens National Bank is carried on by approximately 300 officers and employees, many of whom have been with this institution for a long period of time. A flourishing organization called the Mutual Betterment Society is maintained within the bank and the morale of the institution kept at a high standard.

Three of the vice-presidents, E. T. Pettigrew, H. D. Ivey and L. O. Ivey, have been with the bank for more than twenty years, coming up to their executive positions from the bottom of the ladder. S. S. Parsons, the auditor of the bank, is the oldest officer in point of service, having come into the original Citizens Bank in 1892.

SCHOOL IS OCCUPIED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ESCONDIDO, May 3.—Completed at a cost of $25,000, the lower grades of the city grammar school are now housed in the five rooms of the first unit of the structure. It is of the Spanish style of architecture, the plans having been drawn by A. C. Zimmerman, an architect of Los Angeles. When completed the building will be rectangular in shape, with an open court in the center. The material is of reinforced concrete, with tile roof. The equipment is modern.

Past and Present of Great Financial Institution



GRECIAN MOTIF EMPLOYED

Italian Marble and Circassian Walnut Used in Bank Interior; Vault Capacity Doubled

The beautiful interior of the newly enlarged Citizens National Bank is considered by authorities as pure an example of the Greek Doric order as it is possible to produce, while preserving those modern features which are essential to the conduct of the banking business.

The predominating colors in the marble and other materials employed are buff and soft gray, and these tones prevail throughout the decoration. The coffered panels of the ceiling are executed in a celestial blue, with a conventional Greek ornament in gold, and various ornamental mouldings and frets are richly decorated in pure Roman gold and soft tones of orange, red and dusty grays, combined in the harmonies that are found in the best preserved Greek vases. The wall panels are executed in an antique parchment effect in the prevailing tones of blue, gray and buff, and all draperies and upholstery are in harmony.

The marble used for the columns and walls is hone finished, gray Tennessee, the entire counter work being built from Verdello marble, which is imported from Italy. The indorsing desks and seats in the lobby are also of Verdello.

The bronze wickets, all of the sign plates and the indorsing desk equipment are gold-plated and the balance of the bronze work, including the entrance doors, of translucent verde antique finish. The cage work throughout is of enameled steel, the counter tops being of linoleum and the cage equipment is of the most modern design, including all the latest utilities developed by the designers for the expedition of business.

The main banking room is 95 by 155 feet and twenty-four feet in height, with a vestibuled entrance on the Spring street side and an attractive center entrance on Fifth street.

LAST WORD IN FINISH

New and commodious offices finished in Circassian walnut are provided for the senior officers of the bank and for those in charge of special departments. The various departments are so arranged as to give the best possible service to the customers of the bank, with a convenient floor arrangement plan after the most approved method. The special departments include the Information Bureau, public relations department, and the foreign department, in addition to the regular departments of the bank. The new accounts department, in the center of the main floor, is specially designed to facilitate the caring for the new business of the bank.

The safe deposit vaults are located in the basement of the building, approached by private stairway from the Spring street entrance, and these facilities have been more than doubled in the present extension work. The great door to the safe deposit vault weighs twenty tons, and is protected by triple time clocks. Every possible facility for handling confidential matters are offered the patrons of this department.

The new mezzanine floor, extending the entire width of the building, is devoted to the transit department, which handles the out-of-town check transactions of the bank and the local check transactions for the clearinghouse, taking care of more than 45,000 items every business day, and employs seventy-five clerks.

The section devoted to the collection department has been doubled in size. This department during 1923 handled 173,628 collection items, representing over $100,000,000.

The Citizens National Company is really the bond department of the Citizens National Bank, separately organized to facilitate and broaden its field of operation. It is owned by the stockholders of the Citizens National Bank, with the president of the bank as its chief executive. The Citizens National Company occupies extensive quarters on the second floor of the building, and buys and sells bonds and securities for the bank and its customers, as well as for the general public. It has had many years of successful experience in the handling of the highest grade of bonds.

EQUIPMENT FEATURES

The modern bank has many unique equipment features maintained for the convenience and safety of its customers. Some of these departments are necessarily located where they do not come under the observation of the general public. For example, the waste paper gathered throughout the bank during the course of a business day may contain either money, checks or valuable papers accidentally dropped by customers in the lobby. For their protection the bank employs a special man who sorts all this waste paper and keeps it in separate steel boxes in the basement for two weeks before it is destroyed. Some of the discoveries he makes in this sorting offer an interesting comment on the need of care in handling business papers.

The restaurant and rest rooms of the Citizens National Bank are up-to-the-minute in equipment and furnish appreciated comforts and facilities to the big family of employees.

In one corner of the basement is a cabinet and carpenter shop where an expert is engaged full time in making special furniture equipment required by the individual departments of the bank.

Convenient rest room and telephone facilities are provided for men and women patrons of the bank and for the officers and employees.

The largest perpendicular electric sign in the entire West is that of the Citizens National Bank at Fifth and Spring streets. The sign is eighty-five feet high by four feet wide, with thirty-inch letters. The inset flange is covered with gold leaf. There are 474 blue-white 25-watt lamps, alternately flashing on either side every eight seconds, and visible for a half mile in all directions.

OPENS CIGAR STORE

VISALIA, May 3.—One of Visalia's new business establishments is a cigar store opened by I. Samuels, well-known wholesale and retail cigar dealer. This is the thirty-seventh establishment of the kind opened in California by Mr. Samuels. Victor Downey of Fresno, assisted by Clair Knight of Visalia, is in charge. The new store is located at the corner of Main and Church streets, in the Jacobs Block.

ART HARD HIT IN BERLIN

Art and music are among the professions hardest hit in Germany. Few people can longer afford concerts, plays and operas. The cheaper seats are generally taken but the orchestra is beyond the financial reach of most. The standing room at the opera in Berlin is always packed by gray-faced students who munch their sandwich dinners during the performance; but the orchestras, boxes and first three balconies are generally occupied by foreigners.

Since the cheapest seats generally cost no more than the cloakroom service, imagine how little the artists make! A soldout house will little more than suffice to pay hall rental and the expenses of management. Nearly all actors supplemented their incomes by playing before the film camera. Most of them admit they play in the movies to earn money and devote the rest of their time to keeping their art alive. It is significant that a film show costs as much as a first-class concert.

One by one the actors are becoming discouraged and dropping out. The drama is perishing from money starvation and so it is with music. I know a former conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra who is earning a dollar a week conducting an orchestra in Northern Germany.—[Frank Ailsworth Ross in American Journal of Sociology.

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Plans are under way to erect in the Wilshire District a STRICTLY CO-OPERATIVE apartment house.

There will be no promotion expense and the entire cost will be divided among the owners.

Building will be fireproof Class "A" construction consisting of 24 large apartments divided and finished as the owners desire. There will also be a garage for 24 cars.

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Those interested in obtaining an apartment home at cost and who have from $6000 to $7000 available cash are invited to communicate with

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Where one man produced 189 Avocados from one four-year-old tree, that sold at $1.00 each. Where another sold new potatoes at $4.80 per lug box. Another produced green peas that returned $500 per acre. Where bulbs and flowers grow to greatest perfection and bring better prices than they do farther North.

We offer this *"Wonderland"* close to the Sea at $750 per acre and more. Terms are 10% cash and 10% yearly. Further, we offer "Palisade Acres" at from $1200 to $1500 per acre. Palisade lots all highly improved and restricted at $500 per lot and more.

For further data call on or write.

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OUR HOME

IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT

ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANK

Bank's First Depositor Is Customer Still

Frank H. True, a broker with offices in the present bank building, was the first depositor in the Citizens' Bank when it opened its doors in October, 1890, at Third and Spring streets, and it is doubtful if any of the officials now connected with the institution take more pleasure or satisfaction in its new and enlarged equipment. He has been a continuous friend and customer of the bank since the day of its birth.

Coming from Wisconsin to California in 1887, as a general agent of a San Francisco trust company, Mr. True has been active in business and civic affairs. He served as a member of the City Council and has been an active worker in the Chamber of Commerce for sixteen years. For six years he was president of the Federation State Societies of Southern California, and is now president of the Wisconsin State Association.

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Expert Opinion

"Shall I mention to you that I have no bad [illegible] asked after she had [illegible]

"Better not, dear," she thoughtfully. "Of course him to think you will be husband; at the same time him some hope of finding company."—[Boston

A Free Hand

A young man, who is to [illegible] ried soon, was writing [illegible] ly with a pen. A friend asked: "Are you writing [illegible] hand?"

"Yes, but I will [illegible] am married," he replied.—[Indianapolis News.

YUCAIPA VALLEY ORCHARD DEAL

Santa Monica Apartment Taken in Exchange

Church and Hotel Will Have New Additions

Plan Many Summer Homes for Mountain Area

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, May 3.—A. [illegible] Dike and J. H. Logie, of this city, have sold their fifty-two acres of apple orchard in Yucaipa Valley to a group of Los Angeles men, and while the price was not announced it was reported to be in the neighborhood of $1000 per acre. Good apple orchards in the valley are scheduled at about $100 per acre for each year of age of the trees.

This orchard is one of the best in the valley, planted to a variety of fruit and a heavy producer. The former owners have taken as part payment for the orchard an apartment-house in Santa Monica which is valued at $80,000.

Fred Rampp, who recently purchased the Olive Hotel property on Olive avenue, has completed the work of remodeling and refurnishing the hotel and has opened. Mr. Rampp is now planning a large addition to the main hotel building.

The First Methodist Church has completed plans for an addition to the church to take care of the growing Sunday-school department. This is within the fire limits and the City Trustees have given a special permit for the building which will be of plaster with a tile roof.

Several big improvements have been made in the business section of the city recently. The store room on Orange street that was occupied by Collins Drug Company was entirely remodeled and is now being occupied by the Western Auto Supply Company. C. E. Annabil has just entirely remodeled his drug store on State street, installing a new fountain, new fixtures throughout, building new display windows and putting in a new floor. It is now one of the most modern in the city.

Provided the quarantine regulations do not interfere there will be a great program of building and development all through the San Bernardino Mountains this summer. Starting at Oakglen and going clear around the horseshoe of the mountains there will be building of homes and cabins.

Several beautiful summer homes were put up at Oakglen recently and more are planned. H. L. Rivers has completed there a $50,000 home. In Mill Creek Canyon there will be heavy building, for at Camp Kill Kare no less than a dozen cabins and summer homes are to be built and there will be that many built at the new subdivision near Forest Home.

Several Redlands people plan to build in Mountain Cross Canyon this year, where there are a number of summer cabins. At least six or seven new cabins are to be built at Camp Angelus at once, and there will be several at Barton Flats and in other parts of the upper Santa Ana country.

Bear Valley will be the great building point, for fine homes, business houses and resorts will be erected there. There will also be building along Deep Creek and a considerable amount at Lake Arrowhead and at Thousand Pines, which has just been purchased by a syndicate of Los Angeles men.

HIGHEST RECORD MADE IN MARCH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW ORLEANS, May 3.—That [illegible] March, 1924, building demand broke all records for a single month in the nation's history; that the total building expenditure for the first three months of 1924 exceeded any other quarter of any previous year; that building costs in April decreased slightly from the preceding month, and that exceptionally heavy movements of forest products are continuing, are among the important features recorded in the April Economics and Statistics Bulletin of the Southern Pine Association, just issued.

Preliminary statistics issued by Dodge Brothers' Statistical Service, show that building permit values in March, reported from 149 cities, amounted to $[illegible],737,687, as against $239,440,[illegible] in February and $225,081,377 in March a year ago. This is a gain of 39.3 per cent over February of this year and of 3.9 per cent over the previous unsurpassed monthly total for March, 1923. Residential construction, in March, aggregating $87,461,100 broke all previous records. The nearest approach was in March, last year, which figure was present total exceeded by 29 per cent.

Total building expenditures for the first quarter of 1924, with [illegible] reports from several cities [illegible] a part of New York City [illegible] missing, point to the record aggregate of $830,695,459, a gain of 7 per cent over the like quarter of 1923 and 1.3 per cent over the former peak total recorded in the second quarter of last year.

LUMBER COST DOWN

The construction cost index number, computed by the "Engineering News-Record," as of April 1, 1924, was 231.86, a decrease of 3.1 points, or 1.4 per cent below March 1 figure. This decrease was occasioned through lower lumber and steel prices. The common labor wage remains at 55 cents an hour, having advanced to that level during February, following a nine months' level at 54 cents. Skilled labor rates, except for a few scattered increases for bricklayers and structural steel workers, remains stationary. The general construction cost is 3.8 per cent higher than one year ago, and 19.1 per cent under the June, 1920, peak.

Portland products car loadings continued at record levels, the total for the first three months of the year being 573,397 cars, an increase of 6.1 per cent over the previous record first quarter of last year, and of 50.5 per cent over the first quarter of 1922.

RAILROADS BUYING

The railroads have placed heavy orders for new cars and equipment, having ordered in the first three months of this year 60,231 new freight cars, 492 new locomotives and 559 new passenger cars. The total freight car orders is the largest for any three-month period on record, being already nearly

TUCAIPA VALLEY ORCHARD DEAL

Santa Monica Apartment Taken in Exchange

Church and Hotel Will Have New Additions

Many Summer Homes for Mountain Area

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, May 3.—A. N. Ellis and J. H. Legie, of this city, have sold their fifty-two acres of apple orchard in Tucaipa Valley to a group of Los Angeles men for a consideration of $1000 per acre. The price was not announced, but it was reported to be in the neighborhood of $1000 per acre. Good apple orchards in the valley are estimated at about $100 per acre for each year of age of the trees.

The orchard is one of the best in the valley, planted to a variety of fruit and a heavy producer. The Los Angeles owners have taken as part payment for the orchard an apartment house in Santa Monica which is valued at $80,000.

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Several beautiful summer homes have been put up at Oakglen recently and more are planned. H. L. Hall has completed there a $10,000 home. In Mill Creek Canyon there will be heavy building, for Rose Hill Kare nb lost his dense cabins and summer homes are to be built and there will be as many built at the new addition near Forest Home.

Several Redlands people plan to build in Mountain Canyon this year, where they own a number of summer cabins. At least six or seven new ones are to be built at Camp Wilkes at once, and there will be several at Barton Flats and in other parts of the upper Santa Ana country.

The Valley will be the great camping point, for the homes, business houses and resorts will be numerous there. There will also be a big stir at Deep Creek and a considerable amount at Lake Arrowhead and at Thousand Pines, where lots have just been purchased by a number of Los Angeles men.

HIGHEST RECORD MADE IN MARCH

[BRADSTREET'S DISPATCH]

NEW ORLEANS, May 3.—That March, 1924, building demand broke all records for a single month in the nation's history; that total building expenditure for the first three months of 1924 exceeded any other quarter of any previous year; that building costs in March decreased slightly from preceding month, and that exceptionally heavy movements of many products are continuing, are among the important features revealed in the April Review and Statistics Bulletin of the Southern Pine Association, just issued.

Supplementary statistics issued by "Bradstreet's," show that building contract values in March, reported from 160 cities, amounted to $237,681,377, as against $159,440,000 for the identical cities in February and $235,081,377 in March last year. This is a gain of 29.8 per cent over February of this year and of 1.6 per cent over the previous unsurpassed monthly total of March, 1923. Residential contracts, in March, aggregating $107,107,199 broke all previous records. The nearest approach was in March, last year, which figure at present total exceeded by 26 per cent.

Total building expenditures for the first quarter of 1924, with returns from several cities in part of New York City missing, point to the record figure of $580,695,459, a gain of 7 per cent over the like quarter of 1923 and 1.3 per cent over the previous peak total recorded in the second quarter of last year.

LOWER COST DOWN

The construction cost index number, computed by the "Engineering News-Record," as of April 1, 1924, was 221.88, a decline of 3.1 points, or 1.4 per cent below March 1 figure. This decline was occasioned through lower lumber and steel prices. The common labor wage remains at 85 cents an hour, having advanced to that level during February, following a nine months' level at 54 cents. Skilled labor rates, except for a few sectional increases in bricklayers and structural ironworkers, remains stationary. The building construction cost is 8.8 per cent higher than one year ago, and 19.1 per cent under the June, 1920, peak.

Railroad products car loadings reached record levels, the total for the first three months of 1924 being 918,397 cars, an increase of 4.1 per cent over the corresponding period of 1923, and of 10.5 per cent over the first quarter of last year's record quarter of 1921.

RAILROADS BUYING

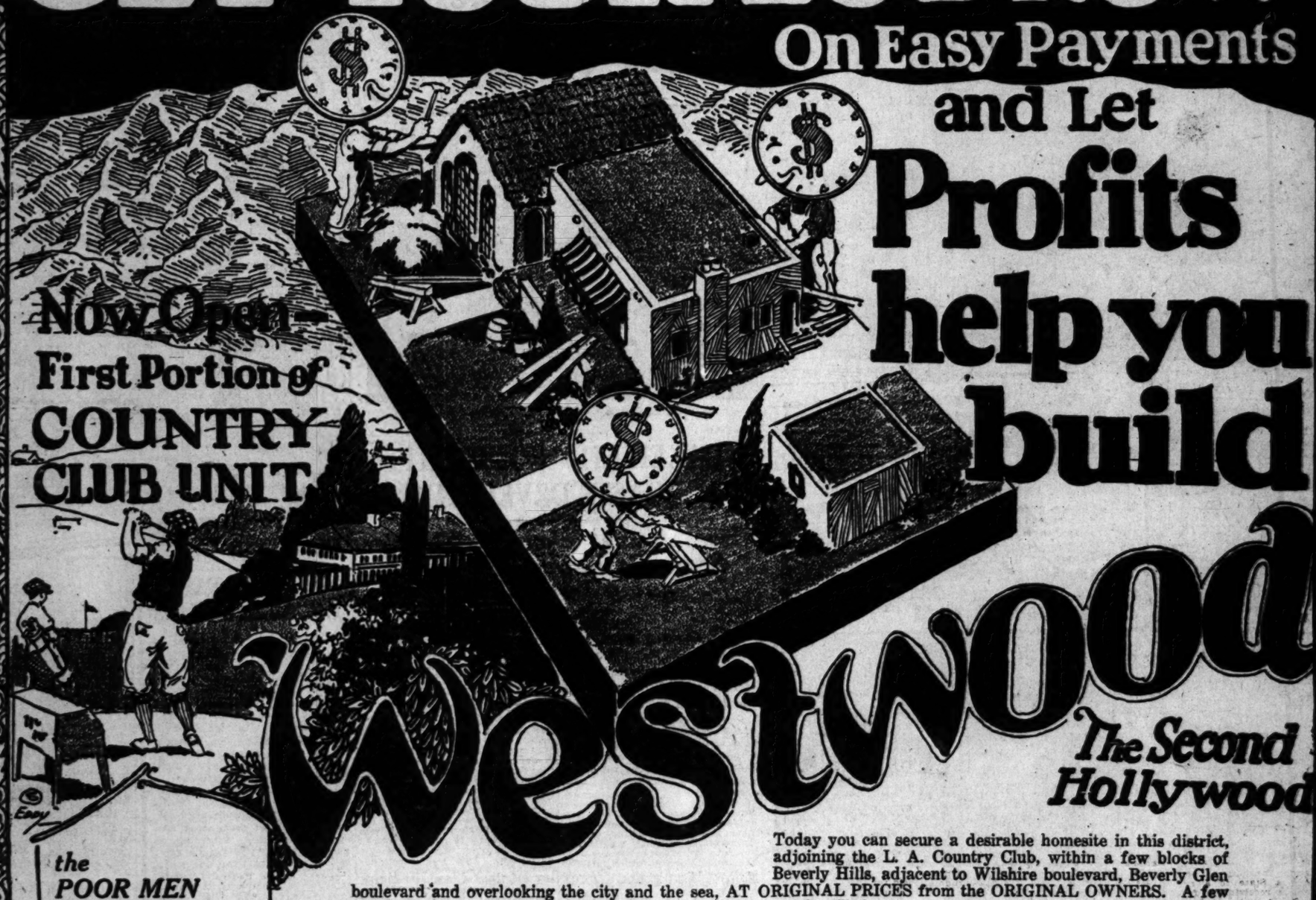
Railroads have placed heavy orders for new cars and equipment, having ordered in the first three months of this year 60,321 freight cars, 493 new locomotives and 159 new passenger cars. Total freight car orders in the first three-month period of 1924, being already nearly 40 per cent of the total for the entire year of 1923. About two-thirds of the 1923 orders were placed in the first three months, and it is thought 1924 will show a similar experience, which will mean light placements during the remainder of the year; although the heavy traffic and consequently favorable earnings may influence continued large equipment purchases, especially if such a program should prove economically expedient.

Wholesale commodity prices as reported by "Bradstreet's" declined 2 per cent in April, as compared with the month previous, and 9 per cent from April 1, a year ago.

GET YOUR LOT NOW

On Easy Payments and Let Profits help you build Westwood

The Second Hollywood



Today you can secure a desirable homesite in this district, adjoining the L. A. Country Club, within a few blocks of Beverly Hills, adjacent to Wilshire boulevard, Beverly Glen boulevard and overlooking the city and the sea, AT ORIGINAL PRICES from the ORIGINAL OWNERS. A few months from now you will not be able to buy except at resale. Today you can secure just the type of site you want —FIRST CHOICE! Tomorrow you will have to take what you can get!

the POOR MEN of LOS ANGELES

today are the men who did NOT buy Real Estate. They are the men who say, as they have said for years, "Los Angeles has reached its limit — don't buy real estate — everything that goes up must come down," etc.

We had them in 1850 and we still have them today. They are the men who attribute the other fellow's success to "Good Luck"—and their own lack of it to "Hard Luck."

Today Men with Vision—Successful Men—see the future Los Angeles as a city of three or four million, and are making investments accordingly.

Today the other type are crying "Los Angeles has reached its limit—it is too late to make money in real estate now."

A few years from now, when the men of vision are reaping the golden harvest on investments they make TODAY, the other type will still be waiting, profitless, for Los Angeles to stop growing —and saying the same things they are saying today.

BUY TODAY!

Nothing can stop the growth of Los Angeles!

$400,000 in SALES

at opening of Great COUNTRY CLUB UNIT

Business Men, Professional Men, Motion Picture Men have bought in Country Club Unit. They believe it will be one of the choicest residence districts of Los Angeles. There will not be enough COUNTRY CLUB UNIT to "go around"!

Homesites "De Luxe" at Ordinary Lot Prices—If YOU ACT TODAY

Big, winding, full-finished streets, wide sidewalks and parkings, Wilshire district and Country Club environment, easy access to the city, beaches and mountains, new, modern surroundings with adequate restrictions! These are the things which MAKE values. They make COUNTRY CLUB UNIT "Today's Big Opportunity" for

Home or Investment

—and you pay less for them than you do for ordinary lots in mediocre districts with NONE of these VALUE-MAKING advantages! YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE COUNTRY CLUB UNIT BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE!

This Is the Way

Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Boulevard direct to Westwood. By car take Santa Monica car via 16th Street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

23 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Hollywood Branch Office
6516 Hollywood Boulevard
Phone HEmstd. 4530

Beverly Hills Branch Office
470 Burton Way at Beverly Drive
Phone 559-971

Wilshire District Branch Office
263 So. Western
Phone 567-656

Santa Monica Branch Office
1327 Third St.
Santa Monica
Phone S. M. 24620

DETROIT WILL BID FOR HONOR

Detroit will be a candidate for the 1925 convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, according to C. C. C. Tatum, Pacific Coast vice-president of the national association, and first vice-president of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

"The Detroit Real Estate Board has taken formal action to invite the national association for a year from this June," said Mr. Tatum yesterday. "Detroit real estate men will go to Washington on a special train, 150 delegates strong, to ask that they be awarded the next mid-summer convocation."

BUYS VALLEY LAND

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, April 30.—C. E. Angier announces the sale of his improved tract of two and a half acres on East Sherman Way to Frank Van Auken, a recent arrival here from Kewanee, Ill. The price paid for the property is said to have been $10,000. It is announced that the purchase was made as a home site and that it is the purpose of the new owner to at once improve the property by the erection of a fine residence.

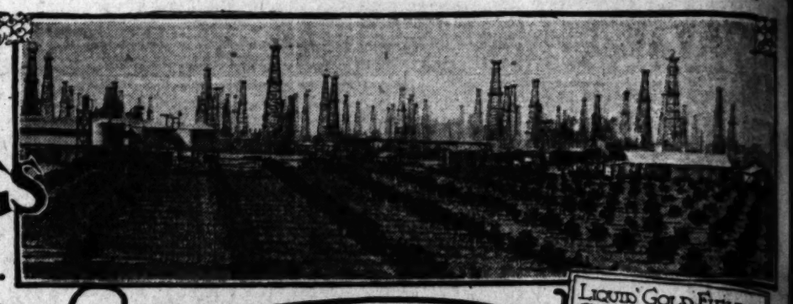
An Early Hint

Nextdore: What are you going to sow here, turnip seed or summer squash?

Naybor: Which would your chickens prefer?—[Boston Transcript.

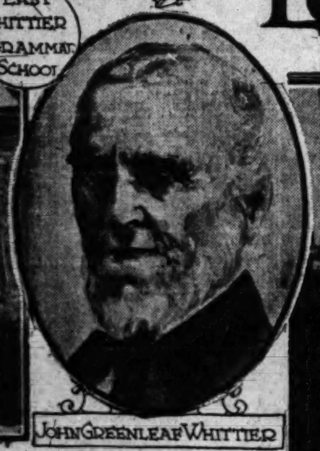
WHITTIER SANTA FE SPRINGS LOS NIETOS



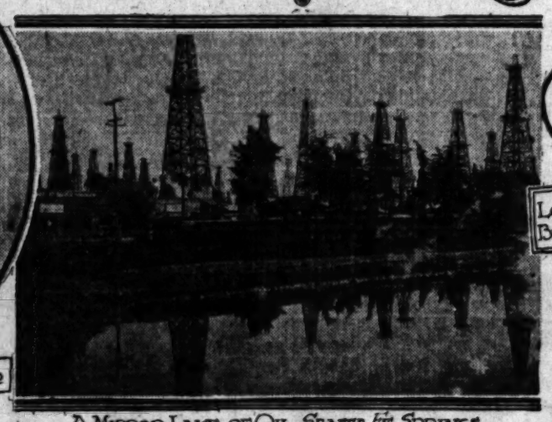




EAST WHITTIER GRAMMAR SCHOOL



JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER



A MIRROR LAKE OF OIL, SANTA FE SPRINGS

LIQUID GOLD FIELD, SANTA FE SPRINGS



LOS NIETOS BUSINESS STREET



LOS NIETOS HOME



REFINERY AT SANTA FE SPRINGS

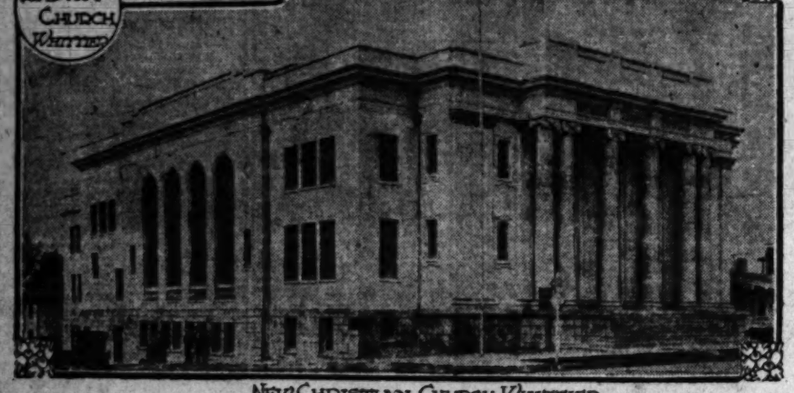
FORMER HOME OF DON PIO PICO, WHITTIER



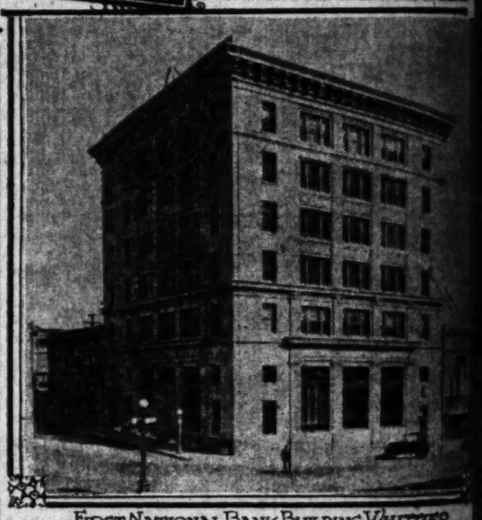


A PALATIAL WHITTIER RESIDENCE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, WHITTIER



NEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH, WHITTIER



FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, WHITTIER

QUAKER CITY COMMUNITY BOASTS DEVELOPMENTS

New Honors Won by Whittier, Santa Fe Springs, Los Nietos During Twelve Months

BY HARRY BROWNSON

Development, when used in the coy California way has come to mean material achievement. While Whittier takes a quiet Quaker pride in her material growth, her sincere satisfaction is in her well-rounded, triune development, which she has achieved spiritually, intellectually and materially.

Churches may be taken as tokens of spiritual growth, schools as symbols of intellectual achievement while clearinghouse reports of banks, building records and realty transactions stand as a substantial surety indicating the material development during the last twelve months. Then there are the heaven-bestowed gifts such as climate, location and fertility of soil.

One of the evidently tangible indications of Whittier's growth is her building record, which includes new business houses, industrial plants, palatial residences and comfortable cottages. The new First National Bank is a Class A building, six stories high, of reinforced concrete and marble construction, with handsome interior finish and equipment. It was built at a cost of $40,000. The new William Penn Hotel, named after the beloved Quaker poet, is ready for occupancy and was constructed at a cost of $250,000. Fifty hotel rooms, a spacious lobby, shops, and chamber of commerce rooms are contained in the building.

ATTRACTIVE UNITS

The new high school auditorium, the Christian Church and St. Mary's Parochial School are all attractive buildings of their class. The first quarter of 1924 there was a building increase of 8 per cent more than the first quarter of 1923 among the Pacific Coast cities. Building activities during the first quarter of 1924 amounted to $105,-384,339 against $67,989,511 for 1922.

Concrete is another factor in Whittier's material achievement, the street department having laid 3,500,000 square feet of pavement during the last three years. Approximately 341,688 square feet of sidewalk, curbs, basins, and culverts were also completed at a cost of $871,516. There are now under construction street improvements amounting to $258,255. The total improvement during the last three years is more than three times all improvements previous to 1920.

Whittier boasts of one of the finest police forces on the coast. It is composed of nine officers with I. B. English as Chief. There is a twenty-four hour service with efficiency extended to a considerable degree.

Banks of Whittier, five in number, furnish audible evidence of the abiding prosperity of the Quaker City. They include the First National, Whittier National, Community Branch of the Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, Home Savings Bank and Whittier Savings Bank. Bank clearings from January 1 to April 24, 1924, amounted to $9,589,448.52. Bank clearings for 1923 were $36,534,686, deposits for the same period being $8,256,926.

REALTY VALUATION

The assessed valuation of Whittier property is $20,722,400. It must be taken into consideration that the city is very compact, and considerable valuable property surrounds the city adjoining the city limits.

Ranking next to oil as the greatest factor in Whittier's prosperity is the citrus industry. There are nine packing houses operating under the head of the Whittier District Fruit Exchange, with D. A. Field manager. Community packing houses comprising the exchange are the Whittier Citrus Association, East Whittier Citrus Association, North Whittier Heights, Rivera, El Ranchito, Whittier Select Groves, Whittier Orange and Lemon, Murphy Oil and the Leffingwell Rancho. Total value of last season's agricultural crop, including oranges, lemons, walnuts, grains and other fruits aside from the citrus and vegetables is estimated at $6,070,000.

Citrus bearing lands total 8450 acres. Income from these average, Valencia oranges, $2,250,000; Navel oranges, $400,000; lemons $1,-250,000. Walnuts are a close second to the citrus industry, averaging $1,500,000 annually.

Whittier has a four-fold pride in her schools which include Whittier College, Whittier Union High School, the city schools and the Whittier State School. The college is one of the smaller schools in the Southern California college conference composed of six colleges of the southern part of the State. It is an accredited college with a high standard of scholarship. The new president is Dr. Walter F. Dexter. Ground was broken recently for the new Wardman Hall to be used as a men's dormitory. This will accommodate fifty men, and will have a spacious lobby with open fireplace, including a kitchenette, laundry and basement. A new gymnasium is to be built and the old one removed and remodeled for a Y.W.-C.A. hut.

ADEQUATE SCHOOLS

There is $2,250,000 invested in schools in Whittier. The high school recently added a new auditorium building to its splendid group, to be used as a community center. It is substantial and imposing with its severe dignity. It follows the Mediterranean type of architecture, both exterior and interior. It has a seating-capacity of 2500 and has one of the largest stages in the Southland. O. C. Albertson is principal.

Eight grade schools take care of pupils preparatory to high school and are situated at convenient distances about the city. S. H. Thompson has served as Superintendent of City Schools for a number of years. There is a roster of 133 persons engaged in teaching in Whittier. St. Mary's parochial school is one of the most complete of its kind in the State, being of a beautiful Spanish style of architecture, with arcades and red tile roofs. This with the Sisters' Home involves an expenditure of approximately $100,000.

No report of Whittier's schools would be complete without mention of the Whittier State School for Boys and "Golden Rule" Nelles, the superintendent. Nowhere have educational methods advanced to a greater degree than at this school.

Its humanitarian policy, together with the deep heart interest Mr. Nelles takes in each of the boys, has revolutionized all former methods and has placed the school in a highly favorable light among students of educational activities.

Among the various organizations operating for the development of the community is the Chamber of Commerce, of which L. C. Montgomery is president and Myron J. Haig secretary.

MANY CHURCHES

Twenty-seven churches have organized in Whittier, most of them having their own places of worship. Rev. George E. Elder, pastor of the new Christian Church, is president of the Ministerial Union. Many of the newer church buildings are veritable temples of worship with a gratifying atmosphere of brotherliness prevailing.

Santa Fe Springs and Los Nietos are Whittier's "little sisters," although Santa Fe Springs is really more than such a nickname would imply. This is one of the greatest oil fields in the world and last year the stream of liquid gold, black gold, was estimated to be in the neighborhood of $111,431,148 and the total output of the six other Southern California fields combined to be 241,185,816.

Los Nietos is the logical residence town for the oil workers at Santa Fe Springs, for they practically join territory. Between the two cities there are 200 acres which Whittier has secured an option on and which it is proposed to develop as an industrial section. It is here that one of the first units is already operating successfully.

POSTMASTER TO SPEAK

Postmaster Patrick P. O'Brien will speak before the luncheon of the Los Angeles Realty Board next Tuesday noon at the Elite. President W. L. Brent will preside.

WILL GIVE TALK ON SUBDIVISIONS

Harry H. Culver, founder of Culver City, and for many years prominent on the Los Angeles Realty Board, will speak on the general program of the seventeenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Washington, D. C., June 3-6, as subdivision manager of the "Ideal Realty Company." His subject will be "How We Built Up Our Subdivision Business."

Last year the initial meeting at Cleveland of the "Ideal Realty Company of Hometown City" was one of the most pronounced hits of the convention, according to members of the Los Angeles delegation. W. Ross Campbell spoke on that program as the advertising manager of the Utopian concern.

Because of the popularity of the program, it will be repeated this year with different managers for the departments of the company, and with Ivan O. Ackley of Chicago as president of the all-American company.

Other features of this program upon which Mr. Culver will appear are: "Making the Property Management Department Productive of Profits and Clients for the Company," by William H. Ballard, Boston; "Selling Farms in an Off Year," by B. F. Faast, Eau Claire, Wis.; "Developing Our Mortgage Department and How It Has Helped to Facilitate Sales," by George H. Taylor, Chicago; "Getting Business Through Advertising," by Mrs. W. H. Wright, Oak Park, Ill., and "How We Made a Record Year in the Brokerage Department," which will be another part of the company's report.

City building and building of farm prosperity are the two sides of nation-building that will be central topics before representatives of the 20,000 active real estate men of the United States and Canada who will be at Washington.

The widening of national home ownership, the responsibility of modern city builders, the far-seeing direction of city growth, the industrial development of American cities, the adaptation of the business areas of cities to the best uses of commerce, and the ways and means by wrich the investment resources of the American people can be utilized to bring these ends, will be the convention subject matter. The sessions will be divided into morning meetings of the full delegate body and afternoon meetings of seven subconventions comprising the seven divisions of the association, each a national association of men specializing in some distinct phase of real estate activity.

The meeting is expected to be one of the most important convocations of business men to be held in the United States this year.

Real estate dealing of 5000 years ago, as recorded in the deeds and mortgages of ancient Babylon, will be the background against which the convention will study new developments in method and foreshadow the estate situation of tomorrow. convention is expected to national welding current professional standards and business practices in the field of real estate.

A practical "school" of building will be another of the general convention

SETS RECORD FOR STATE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, April 26.—Ranking third highest on the entire Pacific Coast for communities with 2000 population and under, the Placentia Chamber of Commerce this week scored a State record in membership, after an all-day drive Tuesday by teams organized at a banquet given by the Placentia chamber Monday night.

Bringing a total of seventy-two new members to add to the list of 241 already enrolled, Placentia now has 313 members in this body. The two teams organized by Secretary Charles E. Lee, and led by John Tuffree and Henry Tuffree, with lieutenants, H. H. Hale, William Bielefeldt and A. V. Bastion, secured the new members. Secretary Lee, who has been in Placentia only four months, having been sent there by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, declared that the spirit of co-operation fairness as characterized by ranchers and city dwellers been the finest he had ever perienced.

Supporting the sanitary along a fair and equitable ary line which caused a 7 to 1 for the issue, and an energetic paving proposition that every street in paved by August 1, at a $13,000 to property the main arguments in the Chamber of Commerce ing the past year the also established a and installed on the boulevards, has to organize a theater build a $30,000 has organized a fire and district, and opened two visions to stimulate the

FILM FOLK BACK PROJECT

Eastern Hotel Manager is Associated With Local Picture Group in Construction of Hotel

Plans have been started on a new $1,500,000 hotel building to be erected on the northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and La Brea street for a syndicate composed of Frank Case, Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford. Following the purchase of the property through A. C. Blumenthal & Co., agents in the deal, Kenneth MacDonald was commissioned to prepare plans for the proposed structure.

Consummation of the deal is the fruition of efforts lasting over a period of several years in which Mr. Fairbanks and associates have been active in inducing Mr. Case to build a hotel here. Mr. Case, for twenty years manager of the Algonquin Hotel in New York City, states that the hotel will cater to residents, especially to the tourist and traveler; and to members of the motion-picture colony.

Actual building operations will be under way within a period of ninety days or as soon as architectural plans can be drafted and site cleared for construction. Mary Pickford, who is taking an active interest in the new hostelry, will supervise the decoration of the interior and other architectural features. Every possible idea in color, furniture, decoration and equipment will be used to advantage.

PLAN TO INSPECT BASIN

Realty Men Now Organizing Party to Visit San Juan Project; Rail Line Under Construction

Construction crews up in the northwestern corner of New Mexico are performing a work which may prove highly significent to California and the Southwest. The Santa Fe and Northwestern Railroad is being built. Rails are being laid into the San Juan basin, a storehouse of natural wealth upon which the gaze of men of business long has been fixed.

Henry P. Barbour, president of the California Real Estate Association, has appointed a committee of prominent real estate men of this State to accompany him on a trip to the San Juan basin to inspect that region's resources. W. I. Hollingsworth is chairman of this committee. The object is to interest the 50,000 residents of the basin in Los Angeles, and the million of residents of Los Angeles in the basin.

It is said the coal deposit there is 12,980 miles in extent, one of the largest in the country, and has the best quality cooking coal west of Pennsylvania. The Pacific Coast men are interested in steel, and development of the steel industry here depends on abundance of coke at low price. It can be had in the San Juan basin, they say.

Through the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce negotiations were begun with the Santa Fe in the hope that the big railroad might see advantage in extension of its line into the basin. Santa Fe officials since have had the project under consideration.

In the meantime the Santa Fe and Northwestern Railroad has been organized. Guy A. Porter of Albuquerque is president. Mr. Porter also is president of the White Pine Lumber Company, owner of immense timber tracts in San Juan basin and operator of lumber mills at Bernalillo, N. M.

To reach the basin by rail it is now necessary to go to Denver, thence back through the Rocky Mountains over the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad to Durango, Colo. And even over that circuitous route, last year 300 carloads of San Juan basin products were shipped to Los Angeles. The new road will cut off several hundred miles of the distance from the basin to the seaboard and Los Angeles.

The new line will place Los Angeles at least on a shipping parity with Kansas City for the cattle of the great range in the basin. It will give steel mills at Los Angeles easy access to the coking coal beds.

FOR POULTRY MARKET

The J. W. Lewis Company reports the sale of the property at 1264-68 Factory Place, which was formerly owned by the Hellman Bank. The purchaser is Julius Goldberg of the Terminal Poultry Market, now located at 712 South San Pedro street. S. G. Ries of the San Pedro-street branch of the Lewis Company represented both parties in the transaction. The property has a frontage of fifty feet with a depth of 135 feet to a Santa Fe spur track, and it is the intention of the new owner to improve it with a brick building which will be used for the storage and sale of live and dressed poultry.

Kit Kat Club was the name of a famous London club founded in 1633 at the shop of a pastry cook.

Agent's Claim Is Upheld by Court Decision

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, May 3.—In a decision handed down in his court, Judge George R. Holbrook held that once the papers in a real estate deal are placed in escrow, the realty broker is entitled to his commission, even though one of the parties to the transaction experiences a change of heart at the eleventh hour and refuses to complete the deal. After hearing the case of O. G. Figgins, Ontario realtor, against Hugh P. Anderson, a local rancher, the court awarded the plaintiff $250 due as commission, $25 attorney's fees and costs of suit.

It developed that through the agency of Mr. Figgins, Mr. Anderson had agreed to exchange citrus ranch property here with Joe G. Read and Hannah L. Read for business property in Republic, Kan., each property being valued at $6000. After securing an appraisement of the Kansas property from a Republic bank, Mr. Anderson agreed to go ahead with the deal and the papers were placed in escrow at a local bank. Later Mr. Anderson changed his mind and called the deal off. Mr. Figgins held that he had completed his end of the bargain and the court agreed with him.

BUILDERS SEE SHIP LAUNCHING

More than 100 members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, attended the launching of the twin screw steamer, "Catalina," yesterday morning at the Wilmington plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation.

Just before the vessel was rolled off the ways, the constructors in a body were conducted by officials of the plant, of which they were the guests, through the hull of the new ship. The boat is being built for the Wilmington Transportation Company and will be put on the run to Catalina about July 1.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT COMING

H. Robert Ennis of Kansas City, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has promised National Vice-President C. C. C. Tatum that he will spend four days at the twentieth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association to be held at Pasadena, October 8-11. Last year National President Louis F. Epich of Denver was the guest of the State association at the Sacramento meeting. This year Mr. Ennis will be the guest of President Henry P. Barbour at Pasadena.

Rancho Santa Fe

Announced a few months ago, as a "distinctive plan," is now fully demonstrated as a remarkable success.

Beautiful Homes building, restricted as to cost and design.

Citrus, Avocado and Deciduous Orchards being planted under efficient supervision.

Your California home. Combining perfect climatic comfort, profitable production, protective restrictions, security for your investment.

5 to 40-acre tracts

Sold only to qualified buyers. The kind of neighbors you will like.

Irrigation system of concrete and steel. Water to every tract.

Write for the story of California's perfectly planned community.

Santa Fe Land Improvement Co.
A. B. Harlan
407-408 Security Building, Fifth and Spring Streets
Los Angeles
Or go direct to RANCHO SANTA FE, DEL MAR, CALIFORNIA

PAINT COMPANY BUYS LAND TO CONSTRUCT FACTORY

Eastern Manufacturer With Group Locating in Central Industrial District; Ground Broken

After making a thorough investigation of the conditions existing in this market, the Superior Paint Corporation has concluded arrangements with the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles for the immediate erection of a large, modern, sanitary factory in which they will manufacture all kinds of paints.

Ground has already been broken and necessary materials ordered with the understanding that the first section of their plant will be completed and ready for occupancy within six weeks. At this time they expect to have ready for distribution a full line of their products—including house, wall, automobile, marine and boiler paints as well as stains, varnishes and enamel.



The building will be equipped with most features, including a screened department for straining apparatus which will make the production of paint more odorless.

SOUTHWEST LURES

The Superior Paint Corporation is a California enterprise in all respects. After visiting California more than a dozen years ago, Arthur H. Gilman was so convinced of its opportunities and resources that he went back to Michigan determined to dispose of his interests there and cast his lot permanently in Southern California. It took several years for him to sever his business connections and center his activities here.

Mr. Gilman has persuaded John Van Horn to dispose of his business, which represents the eight years of success as a paint and varnish manufacturer, and to bring to Los Angeles the knowledge of the Van Horn forefathers gained in Holland. His great-grandfather worked out the formulas and basic principles upon which the reputation of the Van Horn family as paint manufacturers has been built.

MAIN STORES PLAN

In addition to the model plant to be erected in the Central Manufacturing District, the Superior Paint Corporation operates a chain of stores which will necessitate the addition of factory units from time to time.

The board of directors consists of John R. Van Horn, Arthur M. Gilman, J. D. Carsen, W. A. Gilman, C. C. Titum, G. A. Howard, William Constantine, A. Bowder, Charles Gardner, W. H. George W. Brown, S. C. Hall, A. A. Joy, Jean F. Vance and John A. Johnson.

Negotiations for the Central Manufacturing District were handled by F. L. S. Harman, vice-president, and John R. Boyd, sales manager.

SHOE TRADE PROSPECTS HERE BRIGHT

Chamber Survey Reveals City Likely to Become Footgear Center

Los Angeles may become the leading shoe manufacturing center of the West, it was learned this week following an announcement by A. G. Arnoll, manager of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce, to the effect that the survey of the city's resources which would support a large shoe industry here, is now on the press.

The survey was prepared by experts employed by the chamber out of its "Balanced Prosperity" fund, which was raised with a view to obtaining more smokestacks for the city. It has received the unanimous indorsement of local shoe manufacturers and has been declared by them to be complete and convincing.

M. H. Merrill, who is one of the industrial experts employed by the chamber, and who has come to Los Angeles from Boston where the company of which he is head maintains its offices, has forwarded an original draft of the survey to Boston where a representative of his firm will place the survey before shoe manufacturers in the Hub City in an effort to convince them of Los Angeles' possibilities as a shoe manufacturing center.

Glass Survey of Local Chamber Receives Praise

That the work of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce toward obtaining more industries for the city has gained national recognition, is evidenced by the fact that Ceramic Industry, a Chicago publication, devoted to the interest of glass, enamel, pottery and allied industries took occasion in its April issue to comment at length upon the glass survey of the chamber's industrial department.

"The industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has just compiled reliable data, covering in detail sources of available raw material, fuel and power, and showing a potential market for a $152,575,000 glass trade in the Western States," says the article. "Of this large total, the Los Angeles market is estimated to represent 25 per cent, which seems a fair estimate in view of the fact that 40 per cent of the total building in fifty-four Pacific Coast cities in 1923 was in Los Angeles."

The story goes on to quote the survey at length concerning the city's sand deposits, labor conditions and other information necessary concerning glass manufacture, and ends by advising glass manufacturers everywhere to avail themselves of the opportunity offered by Los Angeles to get into this field in the West.

ELECTRICAL COMPANY BUYS BUILDING SITE

WORK STARTS ON STRUCTURE; FURNITURE BUSINESS TO HAVE NEW HOME

The W. A. Heitman Company reports having sold to W. C. Caffrey of the Electrical Sales Company, for W. P. Bemus, property at 1613 Maple avenue. Mr. Caffrey has let the contract and is proceeding with the erection of a brick building to cover the premises. At the present time the Electrical Sales Company is situated at 1144 Maple avenue, the quarters to which it moved a year ago, but its rapid expansion of business has made it necessary for them to make this move where they will have approximately 100 per cent more space than at present.

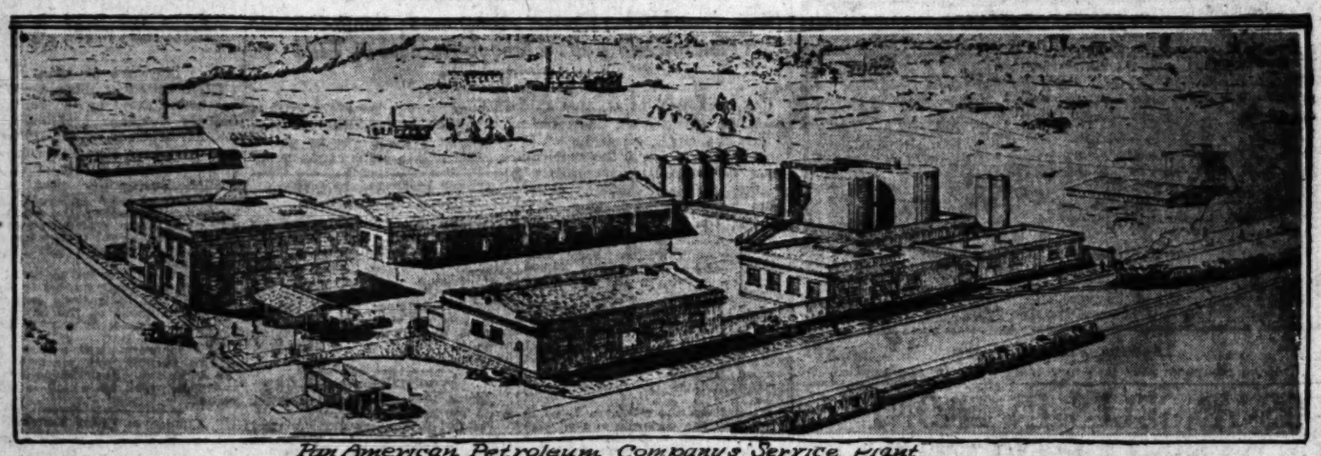
The Heitman Company also reports having sold for Andrew Snyder property located at 752 East Ninth street to Nazarian and Shapiro; also to the same people property located at 907 East Ninth street, for the account of Margaret Birmingham. The property at 752 East Ninth street was purchased with the intention of erecting a building to be used by the Reliable Fixture Company in the manufacture of store and office fixtures, while that at 907 East Ninth street was purchased as an investment.

All negotiations in connection with the above sales were handled by Tom Hinds, industrial man with the Heitman Company.

ABSORB BOND ISSUE

MONTREAL—It is ten years since the Canadian Pacific Railway did any financing in Canada, so that the announcement of an issue of $12,000,000 of bonds came as somewhat of a surprise. The issue was sold to a powerful Canadian syndicate headed by the Bank of Montreal, and including the Canadian Bank of Commerce, National City Company, Wood Gundy & Co., Dominion Securities Company and A. E. Ames and Company. The bonds and interest will be payable in Canada only and will be amply secured. The powers of Canada to absorb enormous quantities of bonds has been amply demonstrated in recent years and is an indication of the amount of funds available for investment. The placing of war loans and the enormous increase in the number of investors due to the education work of the bond houses during the war, has created a great market in Canada for investment bonds.

Construction Plans Are Announced for Industrial Buildings Here



Pan American Petroleum Company's Service Plant



New Building of Adams Material and Supply Company



Proposed Factory of Superior Paint Corporation



Austin Company's New Office Building

ENGINEERS TO BUILD OFFICE

Austin Company of California Starts Tomorrow on Construction of Coast Headquarters

The erection of a modern office building by the Austin Company of California, to be given over exclusively to the solution of the engineering and construction problems incident to factory development in Los Angeles and the Southwest, is to start tomorrow.

Three years ago, when the Austin Company first made Los Angeles its Pacific Coast headquarters, the present situation was hardly dreamed of; yet in these last three years the building of factories and the development of industry in Los Angeles has been many times greater than had been forecast.

A permit was granted yesterday and construction will begin tomorrow, of an office and administration building that will represent a departure in several ways, as well as recognition of the needs of our active and increasing industrial construction program.

NEW DEPARTURES

Because of the difficulty of securing the right kind of accommodations in local office buildings due to demands for office space, the first departure consists of the erection of a building exclusively for the work of the engineering and administrative staffs. The next departure is the selection of the site—East Washington street at Stanford—on the coming 160-foot crosstown artery, destined to be an important thoroughfare in the future commercial life of the metropolis. Another departure is the recognition of the art side of structural development, in the planning of a business building, the exterior of which will follow the lines of studio and residential treatment, which is giving Los Angeles an architectural distinction becoming more pronounced and generally recognized every year.

The site of the new Austin administrative building is on the north side of Washington street, between San Pedro and Stanford streets, in the 700-block. The land is 50 by 150 feet and the building is to be two stories, 50 by 50 feet. All walls will be of brick with a roof of hand-made tile and a front of stucco, art tile, cast stone and terra cotta, in Spanish renaissance effect. Set back twenty feet from the street and landscaped, this will be a distinctive structure and improvement to the district, now becoming commercially important.

LARGER PLANTS

The officials of the Austin Company are: W. J. Austin, president; E. H. Blanche, secretary, and John Harnish, vice-president, treasurer and general manager of the California corporation. In speaking of the new plans of the company yesterday, Mr. Harnish said:

"Los Angeles has more than justified our predictions of three years ago. There has been even more industrial building than we had forecast, and the response to the idea of making our factory buildings as fully up to date and as sightly as our domestic architecture, has found a ready response, as witness the scores of modern structures in all our manufacturing sections.

"The near future should witness the erection of much larger and more elaborate plants, as the financing corporation and other influences bring the large basic industries to our greater metropolitan and harbor districts, and we are starting our own financing fund with which to help promote the work of establishments of pay rolls for the support of the growing population."

INDUSTRY IN CANADA

Current Information Supplied by Natural Resources Service of Canadian Government

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TORONTO, April 26.—The output of gold in Northern Ontario during March amounted to approximately $2,125,000, according to preliminary estimates. While this is the highest monthly record yet attained, by the gold mines of the province, prospects are that April will fully equal it. Development work in progress and which is nearing completion should provide an increased output for May and subsequent months. Ten mines produced from $1000 to $40,000 daily; five of them being in the Porcupine and Night Hawk district, four in the Kirkland Lake district, and the Argonaut mine.

Gold mines in Northern Ontario are now providing employment for about 7000 men, with steadily increasing demand. Enlargements of the work of a number of mines will probably require at least 2800 additional men within the next twelve months. Whereas it recently came as a great revelation to the mining world that the gold mines of Northern Ontario gave assurance of production that would ultimately be measured in hundreds of millions of dollars, it is now more important to find these resources growing steadily, to a point where the miners are talking in billions.

With the enormously extended boundaries as a consequence of the fields in Quebec offering a likelihood of comparing favorably with Northern Ontario, it has now come to be regarded that instead of ultimately measuring the gold resources of these northern districts in hundreds of millions, it is indeed a probability that the final history will show billions of dollars having been produced.

CONCENTRATOR OPERATING

VANCOUVER (B. C.)—Although the concentrator at Anyox, recently completed by the Granby Consolidated Mining and Milling Company, is in operation, it is not running to its full capacity yet. The capacity of the mill is 1500 tons a day and only about 300 tons a day is being put through. A certain amount of experimenting is still being done.

The mill was built at a cost of nearly $800,000 and is designed to treat the low-grade ores of the Hidden Creek mine before they are sent to the smelter. During 1923 the Anyox smelter produced 23,159,470 pounds of copper and 451,479 ounces of silver. The total number of tons of Hidden Creek ore smelted was 331,416 and 10,771 tons of custom ore.

MIXED FARMING PAYING

WINNIPEG (Man.)—Mixed farming in Manitoba has made unusual progress in recent years, according to Premier John Bracken. Although wheat is commonly regarded as Manitoba's most important crop, its value in 1923 was only twice as great as dairy and allied products. Production of creamery and dairy butter made remarkable strides last year. Since 1913 the value of creamery butter in Manitoba has grown from $4,000,000 to $11,000,000. Dairy butter in the same period increased in value from $4,000,000 to $9,000,000. In two years Manitoba has developed from an importer to an exporter of dairy products. The output of spring rye is rapidly increasing, the flax crop of 1923 was the most valuable ever grown and the production of honey has jumped 2,500,000 pounds in four years.

SALMON SEASON PROSPECTS

FREDERICTON (N. B.)—Prospects for the salmon-fishing season are excellent, according to Harry Allen of Penniac, well-known New Brunswick guide. Mr. Allen says that several parties are anxious to try their luck as soon as the ice is out of Crain's River. Already twenty nonresidence sportsmen are billed for fishing trips during the season. One party expected here in the near future consists of F. N. Peet of the Isaak Walton Chapter of Chicago, W. E. Kidder of Kalamazoo, Mich., and the hunting and fishing editor of the Chicago Herald. These gentlemen intend to write up the trip and broadcast it by radio from Chicago. Mr. Allen is determined that they will have the best trip of their lives to tell about when they return to the United States.

PLANS NEW FRUIT PACK BUILDINGS

T. M. Amendola Company of Brawley to Erect Seven Plants in Tulare Area

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, May 3.—Two new green-fruit packing-houses will be erected in Tulare and similar plants will be built in at least five other Tulare county towns, according to an announcement made by A. L. Erb, Tulare county manager for T. M. Amendola & Co. of Brawley. Erb says the Amendola company has completed arrangements for erecting branch plants in Visalia, Dinuba and Sultana and that Woodlake and Exeter will likely be included in the list soon.

Central offices will be located in Tulare and Erb will supervise the work in all parts of the county. Sites for the two local plants have been obtained on the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Railroads and orders have been placed for lumber to erect them. Contracts for construction are expected to be placed within a few days.

The firm has contracted for a large acreage of table grapes and fruit in this section and has purchased a 240-acre ranch west of Tulare. Among the big local crops signed up for the season is that from the Frank Gianni ranch, northeast of this city. This crop alone is estimated at better than 200 carloads. It is understood that the new firm will pack its fruit fresh at the Tulare county plants and market it directly to big eastern centers. This will mean that the crop will be sold by telegraph while on the track and the producer paid in cash at time of shipment.

Locally it is believed that establishment of central offices for the county in Tulare indicates a new era of development for this section in the green-fruit packing industry. Within a radius of ten miles of Tulare 8000 acres of young vineyards have been planted during the past three years.

TO LICENSE PAPER MILLS

TORONTO.—Ontario is taking two important steps for the promotion of sounder forest industries in the province. One provides for an embargo on the export of hardwoods cut from Crown lands; the other provides for the licensing of all new lumber, pulp or paper mills.

The hardwood embargo, it is anticipated, will have a tendency to concentrate furniture, sewing machines and similar factories in Canada. In the past Ontario hardwoods have been exported to factories in the United States for manufacture.

The scheme to license mills using timber was forecast some weeks ago, when it was stated it would be the policy of Hon. James Lyons, the new Minister of Lands and Forests, to control the establishment of new pulp and paper mills in the province in order to prevent mills being erected that would flood the market with products beyond the saturation point. It will enable the province also to prevent the erection of too many plants in one locality where timber supplies are inadequate to support them.

LUMBER FIRM NAMES HEAD

Sumner M. Bump New Chief of Los Angeles Products Company and Subsidiary Corporations

Sumner M. Bump, lumber man of national repute, has been appointed general manager of lumber operations for the Los Angeles Lumber Products Company and subsidiary companies, according to an announcement made today from the Los Angeles offices of the concern.

The local lumber products company controls one of the largest single tracts of western virgin timber on Graham Island, B. C., through its subsidiary the Masset Timber Co., Ltd., and in addition to its extensive mills and box factory at Los Angeles Harbor, also controls one of the most modern of saw mills and box manufacturing plants at Seattle through the Puget Sound Lumber and Box Company.



Sumner M. Bump

Mr. Bump, who was born in Iowa and educated at Grinnell College, has had wide experience in the lumber business, having first started in 1904 with the Finkbine Lumber Company at Wiggins, Miss. In 1907 he went to Portland, Or., as lumber inspector for the United States Reclamation Service and for the Oregon-Washington Lumber Inspection Bureau. In 1914 he went with the Wideman Land and Timber Company in charge of the concern's operations in San Mateo county, California. He served during the war in the forestry division. From July, 1919, until he resigned to accept his present position, Mr. Bump was in charge of the Hilt and Lassen lumber operations of the Fruit Growers' Supply Company.

Mr. Bump has established his home in Long Beach.

ANAHEIM PROSPEROUS TRADE SURVEY SHOWS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, May 3.—The industrial survey under way by the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce to determine the manufacturing and business status of the city is about finished and, according to George Reid, secretary of the chamber, will show Anaheim to be in a healthy, growing condition. The survey thus far reveals that Anaheim has twenty-one industries and that all are on a sound paying basis. It is shown that banking conditions in Anaheim are in better condition than at any time in the history of the city, and that business for 1923 was in a healthy condition.

INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL PLANT

WINNIPEG.—The Canadian Industrial Alcohol Company of Manitoba, with a capital of $2,000,000 and with W. R. Allan, president of the Union Bank, as its head, has been organized as a subsidiary of the Industrial Alcohol Company of Canada, and has taken over a property in St. Boniface. The new company will engage in the manufacture of various beverages, as does the parent company in Montreal, and it is announced that the parent company plans establishing another subsidiary unit in British Columbia similar to the Manitoba organization.

PUSH WORK ON ORANGE RESERVOIR

Adequate Water Supply is Assured City; Project Nears Completion

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ORANGE, May 3.—With work progressing speedily on construction of the 1,000,000-gallon reservoir at the municipal water works, city authorities today said there would be no danger of a domestic water scarcity this summer as the enlargement program would be finished by that time.

The reservoir, being constructed by J. W. Dowden, local contractor, who was low bidder when bids were opened several weeks ago, today was considerably beyond the embryo stage, virtually all the excavation work now being complete.

It is expected that the contractor will commence on the concrete foundation within the next day or two after which the forms for the side walls will be installed. The contract called for completing the reservoir within eighty days, which would place it in operation by July 1.

In the meantime, the 2000-gallon booster pump and the natural gas engine, the other main items in the $40,000 water program, will be installed so that everything will be in readiness by the time the reservoir is finished.

Development of Cotton Industry Here Discussed

In the forthcoming number of the Central Manufacturing District Magazine, published by Central Manufacturing District, Incorporated, of Los Angeles, soon to be in the mails, Los Angeles is pictured as destined to be a great cotton mill town.

The feature article of the number is, "A Great Textile Manufacturing Center of the Future," by John R. Boyd, sales manager of Central Manufacturing District. Mr. Boyd with other members of the district organization, recently made an exhaustive study of the cotton possibilities of Imperial Valley.

Other articles in this number of the magazine are:

"The Business Outlook," by Henry S. McKee; "Growth-Insuring Factors," by George S. Bridge; "Keep the White Spot White!" "Los Angeles Building Conditions!" "The Pacific Coast:" and "The Rise of the Business Woman."

DOHENY ENTERS LOCAL SECTION

Opens Refinery, Distribution Works and Stations

Disseminating Plant Acme of Modern Construction

Service Units Offer Unique Features in Building

The Pan-American Petroleum Company, one of the largest oil producing, refining and distributing companies in the country which has not operated on the Pacific Coast in the past, has completed arrangements to enter the local field in the immediate future as an important factor, according to the Frank Meline Company, which makes the announcement through its industrial properties department.

The local realty concern obtained the site at the northwest corner of Washington and Alameda streets for the Pan-American, where the oil company, of which Edward L. Doheny is the guiding genius, has just completed a $500,000 distributing plant, to serve Los Angeles and environs, as well as twenty-five service stations operated by the company.

The site of the plant is approximately 300x160 feet, and was transferred for a consideration of $125,000. The property was purchased from J. E. Fishburn of the Merchants' National Bank, who was represented in the transaction by H. M. Lewis, manager of the industrial properties department of the Meline company, through whom all negotiations were conducted.

CONSIDERED FIREPROOF

The plant, which has been constructed here, is said to have no superior in the country in point of size and equipment. It has received the commendation of the local fire department and fire underwriters as being the most complete and fireproof in the city.

Class "A" buildings have been employed throughout in its construction. A private switch and spur track, accommodating five tank cars, has been run into the property, while twelve new tank trucks will operate out of the yards. Storage tanks, truck garages and general sales offices are all established at this point.

T. A. La Belle, sales head of the local organization, will have active direction of the plant. Mr. La Belle was formerly with the largest marketing company on the Pacific Coast for a period of fifteen years. He is thoroughly conversant with service-station conditions on the Coast and the marketing of petroleum products.

REFINERY REARED

In conjunction with this distributing plant, the Pan-American will open twenty-five of its own stations sometime this month.

In these stations there will be installed many new and distinctive features. Plate-glass windows will be a novelty, while a new type of lighting fixtures will be employed.

The third link in the chain which has been quietly wrought during the past several months, is the construction of a complete re-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony

Near Owensmouth, Cal.
Founded by Charles Weeks



This morning as I stepped from the cottage out into the open air on my ONE-ACRE FARM my eyes were almost blinded by the dazzling beauty of the rising sun peeping over the top of the eastern mountains and shining through a thin rift in the gorgeous colored clouds. I stood transfixed, thrilling at this wonderful burst of glorious sunshine lighting up the rim of the mountains surrounding my one-acre farm and painting all the rifts of clouds that covered their peaks with all the hues of the rainbow. The atmosphere was clear as crystal except at the base of the eastern mountains where a great mass of vapor hovered over the moist lands after the night's rain, and the rays of sunshine changed the crest of these vapors into a molten sea of gold.

And as I stood and gazed upon this marvelous panorama on all sides I could hardly resist the temptation to scream with delight. How I wish that all my dearest friends could experience the ecstacy of a perfect morning from my ONE-ACRE FARM. Every morning is different. My little farm is my private box and I look out upon the extravagant puttings of all Nature's theater. My orchestra is composed of thousands of singing and cackling hens, intermingled with the rippling notes of the joyful meadowlark, or the soft, sweet tones of the dainty linnet. I am bathed in the sweet fragrance of flowers, and at my feet the setting is trimmed with crisp, fresh vegetables, juicy red berries and trellis-trained fruit of every variety, and I soliloquize—"This is the divine way of Life, bringing health, strength, peace of mind and a wonderful joy to mankind."

I live this ideal life myself on my own one-acre farm and extend to you a cordial invitation to visit and see how we keep 2500 hens and still have room for family garden, fruit, berries, vines and flowers. It will be a revelation to you.

The greatest recommendation my work can have is to be imitated. Therefore, see me in person before locating.

I lecture personally at my ONE-ACRE FARM every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock on Intensive Egg Farming in California. Also on the Fine Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre in California in

SYMPHONY HALL

933 S. Hill St., every Wednesday, 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

DIRECTIONS TO WEEKS' ONE-ACRE FARM AND COLONY: Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill streets in Los Angeles for Owensmouth, in the heart of San Fernando Valley, and have the conductor set you off at the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, one mile east of Owensmouth and forty-five miles from the center of Los Angeles. Or drive by auto from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence eight miles west on Sherman Way to the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY.

If you cannot come, WRITE FOR LITERATURE. Address Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, California.

SOLAR LIGHTING PLANT FINISHED

Public Inspection Scheduled for Tuesday

Double-Story Concrete and Brick Shop Built

Ideal Industrial Conditions Credited for Growth

An important Los Angeles industry will make its bow to the public Tuesday when the new factory and sales display rooms of the Solar Lighting Company at 110 East Seventeenth street will be opened to public inspection. The new plant, which is devoted exclusively to the manufacture of high-grade lighting fixtures, occupies a new two-story brick and concrete building, 75 by 100 feet, designed especially to meet the company's manufacturing requirements. It is equipped throughout with new machinery to permit of volume production.

The company now employs a force of sixty-five men and this number will be increased considerably following construction of a second factory unit for the manufacture of aluminum fixtures, for which plans are being completed.

The Solar Lighting Company entered the Los Angeles industrial field five years ago as a distributing branch for the factory then located in Chicago. Increasing demand for its products in Southern California, together with labor troubles encountered in Chicago caused the company to begin manufacturing here in a limited way. Successful development in 1921 of the Solar unit, a highly efficient commercial lighting fixture, resulted in reorganization of the company under the direction of H. Shardlow, its present president and manager, and expansion of the business to its present proportions.

TRADE EXTENSIVE

Since entering the Los Angeles field the Solar company has equipped many large commercial establishments, schools, banks, hotels and public buildings, among them being Bullock's, Hamburger's Desmond's, the Loew State Building, Broadway Department Store, Western Auto Supply Company's main building, Los Angeles Soap Company, Westlake Professional Building, Christie Hotel, and many others of equal importance. The company maintains its own designing department and produces a wide variety of fixtures practically from the raw materials.

The first floor of the new plant is occupied by accounting, designing and supply departments, a reception room and unusually attractive sales display rooms designed especially for the convenience of dealers. Several of these rooms are lined with individual display booths, hung with heavy velours in which a single fixture is strikingly displayed. Other rooms permit the display of a complete set of designs for a room, a home or an office or store. Decorations and furnishings throughout are of a high order.

MARKET EXPANDS

The public will be made welcome on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

"Our company has made rapid progress since we began manufacturing Solar lighting fixtures in Los Angeles," Mr. Shardlow said Saturday. "Los Angeles-made lighting fixtures are now being marketed not only in California but throughout the United States. We have found in Los Angeles that freedom for both employer and employee which results in the best working conditions and the best product and we look forward confidently to continued and substantial growth."

POSTAL RECEIPTS AT ONTARIO SHOW GAIN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, May 3.—Ontario's continued steady growth was emphasized yesterday when Postmaster Presley E. Berger announced that the postal receipts at the local office for the month just closed showed a gain of 21 per cent over those of April, 1923. Cash receipts for the past month totaled $4056.25, according to Postmaster Berger, as against $3353 for the corresponding month of last year, a gain of $703.25, or 21 per cent.

During April, 1924, a total of 184,050 letters and postal cards passed through the cancellation machine in the Ontario office as compared to 122,390 letters and cards for April, 1923, an increase of 25,060, or approximately 1000 a day.

STRUCTURE COMPLETED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 3. Another new business block has just been completed in this city. Contractor Reid of Walnut street has finished the new R. and L. Yanez building on Santa Fe and Florence avenue, which was constructed at a cost of around $8000. The new building will be opened as a public market, while the single room remaining will be leased.

More than 8,500,000 board feet of lumber was shipped from Odessa, Russia, to the United Kingdom last year.

STEADY PACE IN BUILDING

Building operations in Los Angeles reached a total of $11,703,587 during the first twenty-four days of the month, according to figures given out yesterday by the city building department. During this period 3328 permits were issued.

The first twenty-four days of March of this year reached a total of $13,864,301, with 4296 permits issued. The current month also shows a slight decline from April of last year, when the total, for the twenty-four day period was 4238 permits, carrying a valuation of $12,474,587. The record for April of this year will be approximately $15,000,000, at the current rate of activity.

Factory Takes Place of Branch



Lighting Fixtures Home

Chicago company goes into new main office in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES IN FRONT RANK AS MARKET-PLACE

List of Goods in Demand Here Wide One; Prosperous Citizenry Buys Heavily

BY C. C. LINCOLN,

Department of Research and Service, Security Trust and Savings Bank

A market, in the broad commercial sense, consists of a large number of consumers, reasonably accessible from a common distributing point, who have economic wants and the ability to pay for the satisfaction of those wants. Improvement in any one of the contributing factors—an increase in the number of consumers, improved accessibility, more "wants," or increased buying power—makes a better market.

The market available to Los Angeles is attractive in all of these respects. The primary market consists of California and parts of Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Secondary markets exist in other more distant sections of the United States and in Mexico, South America, the orient and other foreign countries which are within reach of ships operating out of the Port of Los Angeles.

The State of California itself offers a lucrative market for a wide variety of goods. Geographically the second largest State of the forty-eight, it already embraces over three and one-half million people, and the fact that it has increased in population more than 130 per cent since 1900 indicates a decided tendency toward rapid settlement. Even with the exceptional immigration which this State has already experienced, the density of its population in 1920 was only twenty-two persons to the square mile, while some of the older agricultural States have more than 100 inhabitants per square mile. Although California farms are the most productive of any in the country, as yet only 29.5 per cent of the land is in farms and less than 41 per cent of these farms are improved. The room for further expansion, therefore, is great.

PEOPLE ARE PROSPEROUS

The people of this State, supported by a wide diversity of products, are notably prosperous. Receipts from Federal income and miscellaneous taxes during the last fiscal year indicate that California has the greatest income per capita in the Union. Receipts from corporations and individuals were $92,251,000 as against $91,860,000 supplied by twelve other Western States, Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, Vermont and Delaware combined.

Calculated on the basis of present population, and without consideration of its exceptional purchasing power, total consumption figures for the United States would indicate that California already consumes about $2,000,000,000 worth of manufactured goods annually. Purchases of cotton goods amount to something over $70,000,000 per year, and of agricultural implements about $15,000,000. In the last calendar year over 225,000 automobiles and trucks were marketed within the State, each one increasing the demand for tires and automobile accessories.

DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRY

Because of the diversity of industry in California and the presence of many wealthy persons from other parts of the world, the list of goods in demand is a broad one. Along with practically every article of the luxury group it includes all goods in general use by agriculturists, stock raisers, miners, oil producers, artisans, refineries, fruit canneries and packing-houses. The rapid development of the State industrially has created a steady and increasing demand for iron and steel and their products, for the construction of railroads, bridges, ships, factories and factory equipment. The tremendous building activity which has accompanied the era of immigration, which may have only begun, has made Los Angeles what is said to be the best market in the world for lumber, cement, paint and other building materials as well as for all articles with which new buildings must be equipped. It is estimated that the city of Los Angeles alone consumes $75,000,000 worth of furniture annually without inclusion of the many household conveniences such as electric irons, vacuum cleaners and washing machines, which go with home building.

NEARNESS OF SEABOARD

All of the increasingly important California market is within comparatively short distance from the seaboard and Los Angeles is one of the two feasible ports from which it can be reached by goods brought in by rail or water or manufactured locally. This city is within short-haul trucking distance of more than one million people. It is the one port within reach of that section which is experiencing the greatest present development, and it is rapidly commanding a more advantageous position as a distributing point for the State as a whole and for adjacent States in the Southwest.

Until comparatively recent years San Francisco had been the unrivalled metropolis of the State. There was good reason for this. During the early settlement of California and for many years afterward, most of the population was in the mining and grain regions of the northern counties. Los Angeles was far south of the center of population. In 1860 Sacramento county alone contained as many people as there were in all Southern California. The center of population was then about twenty miles north of an east and west line through San Francisco. Since that time conditions have changed radically.

SOUTH IS POPULAR

The population of the State has been gravitating constantly toward the south. The greatest increases in population shown by each decennial census since 1850 have been in the southern counties. The 1910 census showed increases in population of more than 50 per cent for all of the southern counties except two, and in these two counties the increases were between 25 per cent and 50 per cent. In the same ten-year period nine counties of Northern California lost in population. The center of population had moved by 1900 to a point near Merced, and in 1920, according to the Census Bureau, was 36.2 miles southwest of Fresno. The center of population, as defined by the Census Bureau, is "the center of gravity," or that point from which all of the people can be reached with the least amount of travel. This point has been moving southward at the rate of approximately 3.2 miles per year and is now (1924) probably about fifty miles south-southwest of Fresno, which would make it approximately 258 miles from Los Angeles and 286 miles from San Francisco, by rail.

Los Angeles Harbor has apparently become, therefore, the port from which all of the people in the State can be reached with the least amount of travel, and every additional three-mile advance of the center of population toward the south will give this city an added advantage of six miles over northern cities.

The movement in California toward the south is of no more importance to Los Angeles than the constant shifting of the nation's population toward the West, which is filling up the back country of the Pacific Coast and bringing this city within closer reach of large numbers of people. The center of population of the United States, which was near Baltimore in 1790, was in 1920 in the western half of Indiana, and the remarkable migration toward the Far West witnessed in the last three years has undoubtedly carried it still farther toward the Pacific Coast. Each year, therefore, it is becoming possible for Los Angeles manufacturers and distributors to reach a greater number of consumers within the same transportation radius.

COST OF TRANSPORTATION

The cost of transportation is one of the chief factors of distribution. Freight costs vary with the distance over which goods are transported, although not always in exact proportion. It has been shown that the total distance between Los Angeles and the consumers within its territory has been decreasing steadily, by reason of movements of the population south and west. This means, for one thing, a decrease in the price at which goods distributed from Los Angeles can be sold in competition with goods from northern cities.

DOHENY ENTERS LOCAL SECTION

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

finery plant at Watts Station, by the Pan-American. This covers approximately 500 acres of ground, and was erected under the direction of J. C. Black.

FIRST TIME ON COAST

The local distributing plant was constructed, according to the plans prepared by the company's own engineering department and under its direction. The site is ideal for the purpose, according to officials of the Pan-American, and their plant is now thought to be the most centrally located in the city.

Edward L. Doheny is the chairman of the board of directors of the Pan-American Petroleum Corporation, and J. C. Anderson is president and general manager. The Frank Meline Company worked directly with Mr. Doheny in conjunction with Mr. La Belle, in completing the negotiations. The Pan-American's service stations are well-known throughout New York, Alabama and many eastern States, where they have been functioning for a number of years. The product sold by them is popularly known as "Pan-Gas."

Lost a Cog

"How did you lose your tooth, Johnny?" asked the neighbor, according to an exchange.

"Shifting gears on a lollipop," returned the motorist's boy, with a broad grin. —[Boston Transcript.

PLAN HUGE RESERVOIRS

Santa Inez Valley Project Announced; Santa Barbara Realty Deal Falls Through Because of Title

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, May 3.—Two huge storage reservoirs with a combined capacity six times greater than that of the reservoir from which the city receives its water supply at present will be placed under construction in the near future, according to plans of the Santa Ynez Valley development project.

More than one hundred thousand acres of ranch land, now useless, will be opened up by the irrigation scheme supplied with water from the two reservoirs, one of which will contain 56,000 acre feet of water and the other 40,000 acre feet.

A. C. Blumenthal, Los Angeles realty man, stated that all negotiations for the purchase of certain property in Santa Barbara were off as far as he was concerned because of inability of present holders to furnish clear title.

At present the business block is owned by the Catholic church and plans for the investment of Los Angeles capital called for the building of a large shop and office building which, according to plans, would be the largest on the coast between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Attorneys are now at work on the title and records in an effort to clear the clouded documents.

Rumors are current throughout the county to the effect that the Southern Pacific Railway is about to announce the taking over of the Pacific Coast Railway line in the Los Alamos Valley. The development of the lines in the region to serve fuel oil development has led property owners to look for great increase in values and a general boom for the entire section. It is stated that projects are about to be put into action by which present narrow-gauge rails will be widened, lines extended to serve new territory, and the roads increased in efficiency and usefulness.

The price of brick in Santa Barbara tumbled 25 per cent a few days ago. J. Y. Parker, one of the largest contractors and proprietor of a brick yard here, announced that until further notice these prices will remain in effect in order to stimulate building.

ORANGE LIMITS ARE EXTENDED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, May 3.—The Orange corporate limits have been extended placing the city's Main street boundary within less than half a mile of the Santa Ana city limits. Thus, it is pointed out, another great link has been welded into the chain of development that within a few short years is expected to virtually merge the two cities.

By almost a four-fifths majority, electors in the new district, voting at a special election, gave their legal sanction to the annexation of approximately 110 acres to the city. The vote was twenty-two in favor as against six to the contrary.

For some time, that section has been supplied with city water, but, owing to the rapid growth of Orange, faced the possibility of being "cut off" should a water shortage occur. The city, however, is now installing a million gallon reservoir, a 2000 gallon booster pump and other improvements that will furnish an adequate supply for some time to come.

The next step in the annexation project will be taken by the City Council which meets next Tuesday to canvass the returns. As soon as all the voters are found to be qualified, the official outcome will be announced. Thirty days, it was said, must then elapse before the district officially becomes a part of the city.

The annexed territory begins at the intersection of Batavia street and Almond avenue, proceeds due south along Batavia street to a point about 1100 feet south of La Veta avenue, thence west to Main street, north along Main street to the Columbia tract, the present city limits, thence east along the corporate limits to the point of beginning.

Featured by impressive "ground-breaking" ceremonies, work will start tomorrow on the $33,000 Orange Woman's clubhouse. The contract was awarded to S. D. Heckart, Santa Ana contractor, at a meeting of the building committee last night.

According to the contract, which was awarded to Heckart, low bidder, at $13,488, the structure will be completed within 120 days, being ready for dedication about the middle of September. Five proposals were received, other contractors being R. C. McMillan, H. R. Bradley, F. V. Bruitt and the Orange Contracting and Milling Company.

Originally, it was said, the bids were too high and the building committee, which consists of Mrs. A. A. Bennett, chairman; Mrs. C. E. Lush, Mrs. Alfred Leech, Mrs. Henry Meier and Mrs. L. P. Damewood, modified the plans, eliminating the balcony and a few other features, but leaving the general scheme unchanged.

Heckart's original bid was $15,000 while the others were correspondingly higher. The plastering contract was awarded to E. Patmor, Santa Ana, who bid $3560 on the revised plans; the heating job went to Ehlen and Dederich at a figure of $294; while the plumbing contract was held in abeyance for the present.

Including the sub-contracts, architects' fees and other incidental expenses, the building will represent an expenditure of about $20,000, while the necessary furniture will involve an additional $3000.

The revised plans call for a single story structure, without balcony, and seating approximately 750 persons. The architecture will be of Spanish regime, the stucco finish being ornamental with tile trimmings.

ASSOCIATION COMMENDED

The California Real Estate Association has been receiving letters of approval of its course in postponing its Imperial Valley and Sacramento Valley conferences; also the industrial conference at Anaheim and southern realtors picnic at Pomona, until the quarantine regulations have been lifted. These letters came from Director G. H. Hecke of the State Department of Agriculture, and President A. C. Hardison of the California State Federation of Farm Bureaus.

START BUNGALOW COURT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, April 27.—Cypress avenue between San Fernando Road and Third street is the site selected by Elmer Jesperian as the location for an eight-unit court. He has already commenced work on the improvement, which is to cost $11,000. Mrs. B. Wickersham has also started work on a $5000 residence on Verdugo avenue.

Details Unimportant

Screen Star: I received a letter from mother this morning.

Friend: And what did she say?

Screen Star: She had forgotten whether I was about to be divorced or remarried, but, anyhow, she sent her blessing.—[Boston Transcript.

Santa Fe Begins Development of Industrial Area

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL SEGUNDO, May 3.—Work has been started by the Santa Fe Railway Company preliminary to the development of the 160-acre industrial tract soon to be opened in the northeast corner of El Segundo. During the past week many cars of sand and rock have been dumped along the right of way north from Wiseburn station, and two additional tracks are being laid on the west side of the main line.

Great quantities of material of all kinds are being hauled to location and all indications point to the development of the Santa Fe industrial district at a very early date.

The concrete plant now on the site is turning out material for the Ballona and Hawthorne avenue roadbeds, work on which is being rushed.

Chance to Enter Family

He: Can't you give me a little hope?

She: Why—er—yes. I have a maiden aunt who is dying to get married.—[Boston Transcript.

NEW PLANT FOR ONTARI

Ironall Factories of California, Inc., Awards Contion on First Unit

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, May 3.—This city was given an important boost an industrial standpoint yesterday when Oscar A. Berman, pres the Ironall Factories of California, Inc., announced the awa first unit of their Ontario garment factory to W. E. Chantry building contractor. Mr. Chantry's bid for the erection of th building was $17,425.

Work on the structure, which is to stand at California street and Sultana avenue on a site purchased some weeks ago, is to be rushed to completion. The building is to be of reinforced concrete construction and will be thoroughly modern throughout, with particular attention paid to lighting and ventilation. Plans call for a decidedly attractive building and the grounds are to be beautified.

Overalls are to be the principal product of the local factory, which, at the outset will employ 100 women, it is said, with the expectation that this number will be increased to 400 as soon as the plant is well under way.

Western orders for the Ironall products, which are at present supplied on the Coast by the company's plant at Cincinnati, O., are reported to be increasing so rapidly that it is all but impossible to supply the demand. It the California branch of the cern are doing everything power to hurry the Ontario to completion.

Besides overalls, the local will make khaki garments, dren's play suits and the will supply the western trade far east as Denver, Colo., said.

It was largely through efforts of the Ontario Chamber Commerce that the Ironall pany was induced to locate tario. Cheap electric power manufacturing, low price of able land for factory sites high-class labor conditions a big part in the decision company officials to come to city.

Pending completion of the plant, the Ironall Company tablished in offices at 10 mercial Court.

Buy These New Design Lighting Fixtures

The fixtures shown are typical of the beautiful designs carried in our lighting fixture department. Note the economical prices and be assured the quality is on a standard of dependability in keeping with our 20-year reputation for quality giving.

Whether you are building a small bungalow or a mansion, we can supply all you electrical needs.

Conduit, $7.00 per 100
Loom, $20.00 per 1000 feet



This Fixture $8.00

The attractive fixture you see pictured. Our No. 504. Certainly an addition to any home.



Fixture, $4.50

A store lighting fixture—single light unit with statuary bronze hanger as pictured above.

Split Knobs, $2.00 per hundred.

Brass Key Sockets, 25c each.

Single 040 Brass Switch Plates, 13c each.

Gangable Loom Boxes, 12c each.

No. 14 R. C. Wire inside or outside kind, 85c per hundred feet.

Flush Switches, 25c each.



Fixture, $2.00

Our No. 16 as illustrated here. You may have it at that price in almost any finish.

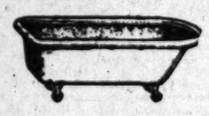


Fixture $12.50

The beautiful wrought iron fixture illustrated. Artistically decorated. The fixture for illustrated the lamps are extra.

Write for Our Special Catalog of Electric Fixtures

Continuing the disposal of Bath Tubs and Toilets. Tubs at $23.60—Toilets at $23



A money saving opportunity that homebuilders, contractors and plumbers—in fact every one—is taking advantage of. Think of it—your choice of a 4, 4½ or 5-foot roll rim tub for $23.60—(no fittings included.)



And the low toilets with vitreous china tanks and open birch mahogany bar hinge seat, complete to the rough plumbing for $23. These are prices so low that they probably will not again be repeated for months to come.

Kitchen Sinks, $3 to $5
Both Steel and Cast Iron



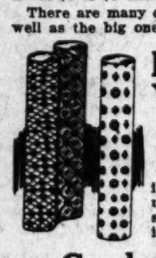
Here's a great lot of sinks—some of pressed steel enameled, others cast iron porcelain enameled. All more or less damaged, but will give good, practical service. They are priced without fittings and sold "as is" at $3 to $5 each.

There are many of the very popular smaller sizes as well as the big ones in the lot.

Inlaid Linoleum, $1.75 Sq. Yd.

That's the price for genuine inlaid linoleum and, remember, it includes the laying. There are some mighty attractive patterns to choose from.

Then we have the real Armstrong Linoleum at $1.90 per square yard laid.



Floor Covering on Your Floors at 70c Per Sq. Yd.

Think of it—70c per square yard includes the cost of laying. Measure up your room—find out how many square yards you need—and there is the cost of covering your floor.

Garden Hose, 10c Ft.

A new fresh stock—the famous Boston Hose, renowned for its quality. The 4-ply ½-inch at 10c ft., and the 3-4-inch at 12c. The 5-ply, ⅝-inch at 12c ft., and the 3-4-inch at 14c.



Corrugated molded hose, the best for long service, the ½-inch at 12c, and the 3-4-inch at 15c per foot.

Note: We include couplings free, when purchased in 50-foot lengths.

Graduated Fencing, $5
165 Lineal Feet Roll

Our famous graduated mesh poultry fencing. It is small enough at bottom to keep baby chicks in, and gradually widens to a 4-inch mesh at the top.

3 ft. high, $5.00 per roll; 4 ft., $5.75; 5 ft., $6.25; and the 6 ft. at $7.00 per roll of 165 lineal feet.

For High Quality Paint Buy Martin Senour's Monarch Brand

It was only after most exhaustive tests that we selected Martin Senour's Monarch 100% pure paint as our leader. You need have no hesitancy in accepting our conclusions regarding its quality. Not only that, but the manufacturer backs his paint with a guarantee in writing. It is an absolutely 100% pure lead, zinc and linseed oil paint and priced at $4.00 per gallon, in all colors. White at $4.25.

The line includes house paints, flat wall finishes, wood varnish and varnish stain, Spar varnish, as well as the velour finish, enamels, floor paints, etc.



Paint at $1.00 and $1.25 Gal.

The cheapest paint we can offer you. Yet it is an unusually good quality to be sold at such a low price. May be had in white or gray only.

Stock White, $2.25 Gallon

U. S. Stock White for either exterior or interior work. It is used as a foundation for mixing paint with linseed oil.

One gallon stock white makes 3 gallons priming paint.

Combination Lead, 12c Lb.

Paint, $2.25 Gallon

A medium quality paint priced conservatively and the best value we can obtain for you for the money. This includes a very fair range of colors.

Specials at Vernon Ave. Store Only

Bungalow Paint, $1.25 gal.
Roof Coater, 50c gal. in 5-gal lots.
Standard House Paint, $2.25 gal. in 5-gal lots.
Kalsomine, in all colors, 5c lb.
Window Shades, 65c each.
Full line of wall paper on hand.

Kercher Automatic Electric Cooker

Here's a new device that saves time and labor for the housewife. It works automatically and cooks wonderfully.

Simply prepare your food—stew, vegetables, dessert—place in the cooker and close the lid. Set the clock to the time you are going to eat. At the appointed hour the current will come on, cook the food, and shut off proper time has elapsed the heat is turned off automatically. When you reach home there is your dinner all cooked and waiting for you.

It is beautifully finished, nickel plated and made to place on the dining room table.

Screen Wire, 3c Sq. Ft. It is Slightly Damaged

The famous Gun Red Tips galvanized screen wire or "wire cloth" that you purchased in full rolls containing 100 square feet the price is 3c per square foot. In 3½c per square foot in less than full rolls. This is very slightly damaged, perhaps the first few feet may have dents or similar damage.

The Roofing for Service Our Famous King Brand Priced from $1.75 to $2.75 roll

You will never want for a better roofing than this. With proper care, a house covered with King Roofing should last a lifetime. Comes in 3 grades, light, medium and heavy, and is priced as follows:

Light weight, $1.75 per roll; medium, $2.25, and the heavy, $2.75 per roll, including all nails and cement necessary to lay.

WHITING-MEAD

Ninth at Maple, 415 E. 9th St.
General Offices: Phone VAndike 1101.

Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.
Yards and Factories: Phone HUmboldt

MACHINE FIRM ADDS TO WORKS

Axelson Company Enlarging Main Building

Two Warehouses Also Placed Under Construction

New Equipment Will Provide Greater Output

In addition to the plant of the Axelson Machine Company in Huntington Park and the construction of two new supply warehouses, one in Long Beach and another at Torrance, to facilitate the delivery of oil-well pumping equipment to the fields, were announced yesterday by D. F. Axelson, plant manager of the company. Approximately $35,000 is involved.

The three buildings are now under construction by the Industrial Department of the Union Iron Works.

The addition to the main plant will be 30x120 feet. The building will be of the saw-tooth type of construction, with steel frame, brick sides and corrugated roof. This structure will be used as an addition to the machine shop to provide space for approximately $10,000 worth of new equipment which will be installed upon completion of the building. These machines will be motor-driven with individual control, operated from a huge central control board with specially designed safety switches. The progressive manufacture of parts for oil-well pumps will be carried on in this new building.

The supply warehouses at Long Beach and Torrance will be 25x100 feet, of standard Union Iron Works A type construction, with steel frames and corrugated iron coverings.

The Axelson Machine Company also operates field supply warehouses at Santa Fe Springs, Huntington Beach, Taft, Coalinga and Bakersfield.

First Aid to Golfers

"What would you do in case of a sprain?"

"Why-er-poultice it, I think."—[Boston Transcript.

DESIGNER DES

American Institute of A Planner Should Receive

All pictures of buildings should be as books are credited to the author, sculpture to the sculptor, according to member of the American Institute of

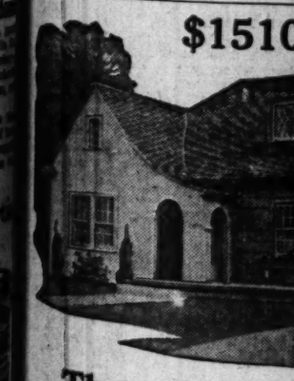
Voicing a growing feeling in the profession of architecture, Mr. Wordham urges that it is no more than dignified for an architect to label his products than it is for the artist, the sculptor and the writer to label theirs.

"What interest has an oil painting to the public if the picture lacked mention of the name of the painter?" he asks. "What interest has a piece of sculpture to the public if no mention is made of the name of the sculptor? The answer to both questions is that the name of the artist or sculptor gives the subject recognition.

"Is it not of equal importance to know who the architect of a building is? I should say more so for the vital reason that the name of a competent architect in connection with a building is assurance that it is the best possible in plans, elevations and materials, all of which affect the health and life of the tenants, whereas painting and sculpture affect the higher senses of mentality only.

"Many catalogs omit the architect's name and mention the name of the engineer. On other pages of these catalogs the reason can be found, it being the continued

$1510



The Irvington

Design No. 917
By FENNER

A home of rare beauty embodied tion of stucco and shingles. as it is unusual.

The lower floor is a complete h upper floor, though room is pro two large rooms if desired.

The price includes all lumber lath, shingles, built-ins, millwor hardware, paints and enamels except cement, plaster, wiring a tionally high quality.

In and near Los Angeles we tion for you—quoting complete

Be sure to see us. Learn wh Distinction" means to the hom

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6th and Hill Sts.
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Riverside 718 W
Phone Riversi

MACHINE FIRM ADDS TO WORKS

Jackson Company Enlarging Main Building

Two Warehouses Also Placed Under Construction

New Equipment Will Provide Greater Output

In addition to the plant of the Jackson Machine Company in Compton Park and the construction of two new supply warehouses one in Long Beach and another at Torrance, to facilitate the delivery of oil-well pumping equipment to the fields, were announced yesterday by D. F. Axelson, plant manager of the company. Approximately $35,000 is involved.

The three buildings are now under construction by the industrial department of the Union Iron Works.

The addition to the main plant will be 80x120 feet. The building will be of the saw-tooth type of construction, with steel frame, iron sides and corrugated roof. The structure will be used as an addition to the machine shop to provide space for approximately $75,000 worth of new equipment which will be installed upon completion of the building. These machines will be motor-driven with electrical control, operated from a long central control board with specially designed safety switches. The progressive manufacture of parts for oil-well pumps will be carried on in this new building.

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First Aid to Golfers

"What would you do in case of a spat?"

"Vin-er-poultice it, I think."—Boston Transcript.

BUY SITE TO ERECT NEW WAREHOUSE

George L. Eastman Firm, Building Stock Dealers, Start First Unit

George L. Eastman Company, dealers in building material supplies, have purchased a tract of approximately seven and one-half acres at Twenty-sixth and Alameda streets, as the site for a new warehouse. The purchase of the property and the initial expenditures for warehousing involves $100,000.

With the completion of proper office quarters the company will move its main offices from 1401 South Alameda street to its new location. In the neighborhood of 25,000 square feet floor space will be provided by the firm's new plant.

Included in the new works will be wholesale distributing and steel fabric plants.

More warehousing space is to be furnished as business increases demand.

Construction has started on the first unit and will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

EXPERTS GATHER TO INVESTIGATE LABOR

NO NEW RICH NEED APPLY

The Duchess of Norfolk, wealthiest woman in Britain, wishes to lease her 1000-year-old home, Arundel Castle, for five years at $40,000 a year, while she travels with the boy duke, but no American oil magnates and war millionaires need apply or will be admitted to the ancestral home of the Premier Duke of England. And that's flat, says the Duchess. Americans as a whole are not barred, but they must belong to the old families, such as Smith, Jones and Brown, perhaps.—Capper's Weekly.

Boy: I took first prize in school today, Pop.

Father: That's good! Let me see it?

"Aw! The teacher saw me take it and she made me put it back again."—[Judge.

DESIGNER DESERVES CREDIT

American Institute of Architects Member Says Planner Should Receive Recognition for Work

All pictures of buildings should bear the name of the architect as well as books are credited to the author, paintings to the painter, and sculpture to the sculptor, according to George Nordham of New York, member of the American Institute of Architects.

Taking a growing feeling in the profession of architecture, Mr. Nordham urges that it is no more essential for an architect to sign his products than it is for the artist, the sculptor and the author to label theirs.

"What interest has an oil painting to the public if the picture bears mention of the name of the painter?" he asks. "What interest is there in a piece of sculpture to the public if no mention is made of the name of the sculptor? The answer to both questions is that the name of the artist or sculptor gives the subject recognition.

"It is not of equal importance to know who the architect of a building is? I should say more so for the vital reason that the services of a competent architect in connection with a building is assurance that it is the best possible in plans, elevations and materials, all of which affect the comfort and life of the tenants, whereas painting and sculpture appeal the higher senses of mentality only.

"Many catalogs omit the architect's name and mention the name of the engineer. On other pages of these catalogs the reason can be found, it being the continued emphatic use of the words engineer or engineering services.

"May I recommend to the architectural profession the necessity of insisting upon the clear exhibition of the author's name and the word 'architect' thereafter on all drawings, rendering, photographs and other works emanating from any source, the author of which is an architect? The best way this can be done, I believe, is by clearly lettering this information adjoining the body of the picture, not near the border, so that if photographed a mask will not eliminate this information.

"Who ever heard of an 'authorless' book that became famous? Many famous buildings are admired by the public, but few people know who the designers are. I wonder how many persons out of a thousand know who the architect of the Woolworth Building is?

"And, what are the names of the architects who designed the settings for motion-pictures? Some of the settings in the larger pictures are wonderful, yet I recall only an instance or two in which the architect's name was mentioned, though the producer, the photographer and others are seldom neglected."

DOUBLE STOCK YARD CAPACITY

Improvements Undertaken on Union Quarters

Los Angeles Declared Hub of West's Meat Mart

Railroads Observant of Rich Ship Revenue

In view of the rapid progress of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards and the apparent need for increased live-stock marketing facilities, work is now under way on an addition to the stock yards which will double the present capacity, according to J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager. Construction of the work is being rushed by night-and-day forces and the new facilities will be open to the stockmen within the next thirty days.

"The addition to the yards will carry the same modern type construction, with heavy concrete floors, adequate sewers, high-pressure water system, fire protection and commodious pens, as in the original yards. The latest addition will provide three times the original capacity of November 1, 1922.

"The Los Angeles Union Stock Yards represents an investment of $2,000,000 in land and buildings, including the cost of labor and supplies which went into Los Angeles channels. In addition to this, amounts paid daily for labor and supplies also go for Los Angeles products.

MILLIONS PAID OUT

"Los Angeles has become the hub of the live-stock industry of the West, partly as a result of the establishment eighteen months ago of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards," said Mr. McNaughton. "During its first year and a half of operation, more than $25,000,000 has been paid producers for their live stock sold in the yards. This huge sum represents daily cash purchases by Los Angeles packing-houses, largely to be redistributed into Los Angeles trade channels.

"Nearly 300,000 cattle and calves have been sold through the stock yards, for conversion into beef for Los Angeles, which is credited with being the third largest beef-consuming center in the United States. Cattle growers of California, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, Colorado, Texas, Wyoming, Montana, New Mexico and Idaho were the principal contributors, receiving something like $12,000,000 for their stock. In addition to matured beef animals, more than 75,000 calves have been marketed from the ranges of the Southwest and by the hundreds of dairymen operating in California and Arizona.

STATE SUPPLY SMALL

"Less than 10 per cent of the hogs converted into pork chops, hams and bacon for hungry Los Angeles were raised in California, thus calling upon hog producers and feeders from farms as far back as the Missouri River. A third of a million porkers were marketed through the stockyards during its first eighteen months' operation, for which their owners were paid $6,000,000 in cash. The Los Angeles market drew hogs from sixteen States, including California.

"Flockmasters of the West have also turned to Los Angeles as their logical market for fat sheep and lambs, as well as a potential market for their wool. California is noted all over the United States for the high quality of her spring lambs which are eagerly sought for on eastern markets each spring. The lambs are now being marketed and it is pointed out by stockyards officials that lambs are now at the best quality and greatest production. More than 100,000 lambs were marketed at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards during its first year and a half of operation.

GROWTH PRAISED

"Railroads are paying close attention to the growth of this new western market which called for a total of nearly 12,000 stock cars during the last eighteen months.

"Los Angeles is in the midst of the greatest growth ever felt by any community in the history of the world. This growth is solid and substantial for it represents an industrial growth. The addition of the thousands of men who compose the dinner-pail brigade means a greater demand for meats, for meat in the diet is essential to the diet of the working man."

NEED MORE SLEEP

Some Women Should Have Twelve Hours, Feminine Doctor Says

"Life is getting more and more like piecework in a factory," says Dr. Mary Dunning Rose, president of the Women's Medical Society of the State of New York.

"You push on to see if you can't do just a little extra all the time. And there is always that push to do more.

"If you drive a motor car, and many people do, your nerves are shocked every time you take the wheel.

"Women need more sleep. Eight to ten hours. Some are better off with twelve.

"The fact that so many in New York City eat in restaurants accounts for the fact that our death rate is lower than elsewhere in the State. People don't order or eat more than they need in a restaurant. Operated under the Board of Health, public eating places must have fresh, good food, not the spoiled products they sold twenty years ago."

Dr. Rose recommends her own profession as a particularly satisfying one for her own sex, since it demands qualifications usually found in women, patience, sympathy and attention to detail. Qualifications which will not be wasted in such a career.

"We need more women doctors. All those I know are busy. Of course, it takes years of preparation and a business career seems to bring results more quickly.—Margery Rex in the New York Journal.

"You'll fall," cautioned his mother, as Tommy climbed up on the fence.

"No, I won't mamma; I won't fall," remonstrated Tommy—and at that moment tumbled down with more or less disastrous results. But the young man was nothing daunted.

"Did you see me jump?" he questioned, righting himself hastily.—[Harper's Magazine.

INDUSTRY GAINS IN SOUTHLAND

Many New Factories Attest Growth of City

Civic Association Will Aid Development Further

Trade Expert Says Citizens Should Inform Selves

Los Angeles residents do not appreciate the unequalled opportunities for industry offered by this city and few know what is being accomplished along industrial expansion lines, according to H. E. Poronto, president of the Central Manufacturing District, who yesterday urged support of the Greater Los Angeles Association.

"Every time I return to Los Angeles from Chicago and New York I am struck by one thought, that the people of Los Angeles realize much less than the average eastern big business man realizes what the vast possibilities for industry are in Southern California," said Mr. Poronto.

"Here in Los Angeles I find a very considerable number of people with whom I talk have a somewhat hazy idea about possibilities of manufacturing and distributing and the remarkable advantage open to industries of many kinds along those lines. In contrast, in New York and Chicago I am becoming accustomed to meeting manufacturers, many of whom may not even have visited this city, who are well aware of what is being done here and who have a good idea of the destiny of Los Angeles as a great industrial center.

WILL EDUCATE PUBLIC

"Because of this I feel that the Greater Los Angeles Association, the mission of which has been announced to bring about the financing of local industries for expansion and new industries of the proper kind that wish to locate here, is going to perform a service of another kind, the importance of which may have been overlooked at first by some people. That service is the education of Los Angeles business men on the real facts about the city's industrial future. That future appears to me to be wholly assured. It is merely a matter of how rapidly it is all to be worked out. If people here begin to think industrially and to put their thoughts into action the results are going to be surprising not only to the world of industry but to Los Angeles folks themselves.

"Increase in freight rates has exerted a tremendous influence on the prosperity of Southern California along manufacturing lines. Eastern manufacturers of many products realize that they cannot compete with plants established here so long as high shipping rates force them to sell at high figures, and for this reason many of them have started sizing up the situation with a view to opening branch plants here or moving their factories to Los Angeles.

"Big business leaders are beginning to see the folly of great eastern industrial centers for a country as big as this, as a result of which costs are increased by long hauls of both raw and manufactured products. The tendency, within certain limits, is toward decentralization. New York, Chicago and Los Angeles are the logical key industrial centers of the nation and Los Angeles is beginning to come into its own in this respect.

HAVE FAITH IN CITY

"The Central Manufacturing District of Chicago, with which I am connected as industrial agent, is one of the largest and most efficient units of industrial development to be found anywhere in the world, and the men who created this district are duplicating it in its general plan in the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles. If they had not had the greatest possible confidence in the future of Los Angeles, both as a manufacturing center and a point for distribution, they never would have started the work here that they are now engaged in carrying forward. Already we have industrial plants completed and under construction in our district that make a sizable addition to Los Angeles' manufacturing, and a great many more will soon follow. We are building here a model industrial community—fireproof factories, receiving stations and warehouses of uniform, attractive architecture, planned to suit specific needs; private streets, maintained in order; and, of the greatest importance, our Los Angeles Junction Railway—a belt line—which will connect every industry in the district and the Los Angeles Union Stockyards with all trunk lines entering the city—the Union Pacific, the Santa Fe, the Southern Pacific and the Pacific Electric. This is an evidence of our belief in the industrial permanence of Los Angeles.

"With the sudden development of its harbor facilities and the rapid additions to its shipping lines during the past few years, Los Angeles has become an ideal distribution point. As the largest city on the Pacific Coast, it is with its net of connecting railways easily accessible to the large cities of the West that are in its trade back country.

CHEAP FUEL AND POWER

"Fuel and power in constant, sufficient quantities are necessities in factory operation. Los Angeles manufacturers can buy coal, gas, oil and electric energy in abundance and at a lower figure than those prevailing in most American cities. At extremely low rates the Los Angeles aqueduct and heavy flow wells supply good water in quantity.

"From twenty-sixth place to fifth in the list of American cities is Los Angeles' record of miraculous growth in a decade. This growth has been substantial, devoid of any spasmodic boom. Skeptics have watched in vain for an expected decline. Indications all point to an indefinite continuance of healthy progress.

"It has been said that Los Angeles is the ideal city for the workman, and it is true. Wages are fair and strife is now practically unknown. Because of the friendly climatic conditions and because of the absence of industrial interruptions laborers can work every work day and they earn more money than the workers of other cities. They are a contented group and each year their ranks are added to by the arrival of thousands who come to Southern California to remain.

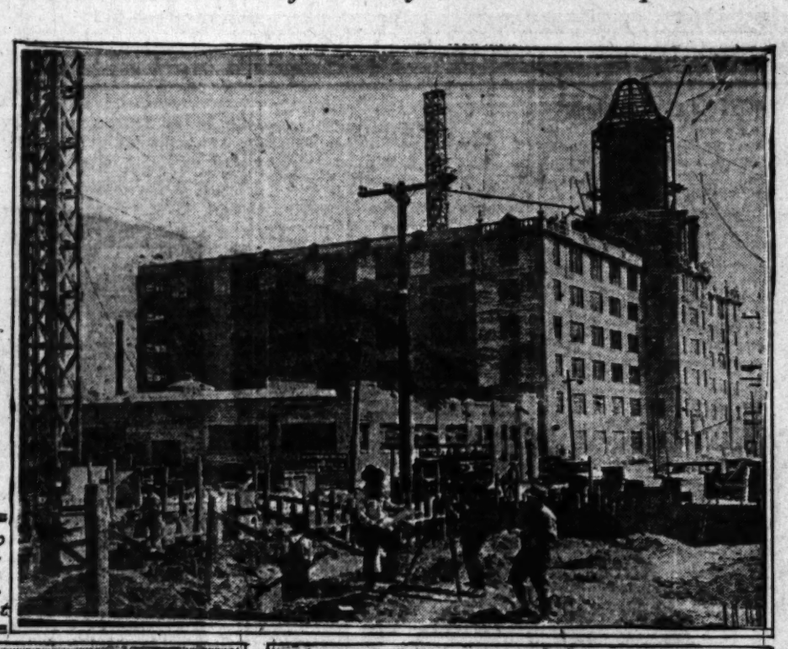
"Los Angeles also combines everything that the business man wants and looks for in choosing a business home. In no sense is it a community of a few interests. It is varied in its advantages and in its attractions.

"The one thing that has held Los Angeles back most in its industrial aspirations has been lack of financing in many cases where manufacturers have wished to establish plants here. For that reason the organization of the Greater Los Angeles Association and its plan of a finance corporation to assist the right type of industries in locating here is one that is deserving of the widest encouragement and support by the business men of Southern California, and with that support great impetus should be given industrial activity here."

NOT THE WAY TO WIN HER

He started calling her up from a Chicago pay station booth at 3 o'clock in the morning and when she hung up he called right back again. He did it exactly twenty-two times, spending $1.10 for slugs. Then she got sort of bored with it, if being 5 a.m. by this time and notified central not to call her again. It was a case of love by telephone, rather one-sided at that. He was a broker and she was a widow, and two months ago they disagreed. The romance ended when she took him into court and the judge ordered him to stay away from telephones and forget her number.—[Capper's Weekly.

New Factories Reflect City's Industrial Expansion



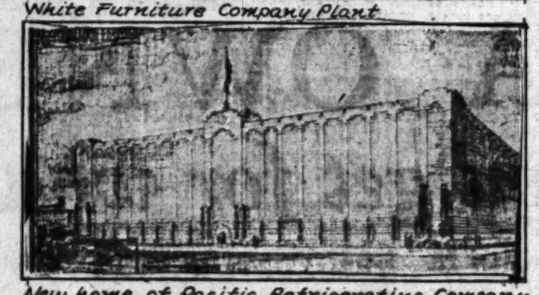
First unit of $5,000,000 freight terminal and manufacturers' building in Central manufacturing district



White Furniture Company Plant



Deshell Laboratories.



New home of Pacific Refrigerating Company.



Southwest Lumber and Supply

Construction Work is Pushed

Central Manufacturing District president in announcing activities of district urges support of Greater Los Angeles Association that additional factories for the city and Southern California in general may be brought here.

Santa Monicans Give Support to Industry Plans

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA MONICA, May 3.—One hundred and fifty citizens have been enrolled in the $50,000,000 industrial project for a Greater Los Angeles under the leadership of H. M. Gorham, vice-president of the California Bank. The two-day drive ended last night, thirty workers being responsible for the achievement.

With each membership a check for $25 toward the fund is given to assist Los Angeles and its environs in financing industries, enterprises, great and small, that will be brought to this portion of California.

ICE CREAM FIRM BUYS PLANT SITE

Visalia Organization to Build Modern Factory on Industrial Tract

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, May 3.—Purchase of Lots No. 1 and 10 in Block 1 of the Hyde tract in the new industrial center between East Main and East Acequia streets has been completed by the Acme Ice Cream Company of Visalia. R. E. Hyde and R. F. Cross acted as agents.

This company expects to erect a new plant on these lots, although actual construction will not be undertaken during the coming summer. Plans call for construction of a building worth $20,000. Brick will be used and the factory will cover two-thirds of the double lots, having a fifty-foot frontage on Main street and running back the full two lots length to Acequia street, along Burke street. The factory will be modern in every detail. The unit idea will be employed and additions will be made as necessity arises.

The company believes in the future of this section of the San Joaquin Valley, according to Manager Roy Greenfield. Business has shown a steady increase since the establishment of the Visalia plant and improvement will be absolutely necessary next year, Mr. Greenfield said, in order to care for the rapidly growing trade.

POSTING NEW YORKERS AGAINST TRESPASSING

A recently enacted measure now in force makes it obligatory that the farmer who desires to post his land against hunters and anglers put his name and address on all of the signs warning trespassers to keep off, according to a communication received yesterday by Inspector B. W. Hamilton, Rochester representative, of the Conservation Commission. Signs that do not bear this information need not be heeded by the hunter or angler. With this exception the law is not changed. A farmer who desires to keep outsiders from hunting or fishing on his lands must have the signs, not less than a foot square, placed at intervals of forty rods apart along the entire boundary. The exact wording of the signs is left largely to the literary tastes of the property owner, but the following legend is suggested in the text of the law: "All persons are warned against hunting or fishing hereon or trespassing hereon for these purposes." Illegible or destroyed signs must be replaced once a year during the months of March, July, August or November.—[New York Exchange.

Useful Housemaid

"My new housemaid is a treasure," declared the enthusiastic matron. "I had a bridge game on and one lady failed to show up. You know how it is—she gave me no notice whatever."

"Very annoying."

"The housemaid, however, put on one of my gowns and filled in beautifully."

"That was helpful."

"Yes, and I won her week's wages."—[Unidentified.

$1510.00



The Irvington

Design No. 917
By FENNER

A home of rare beauty embodying a judicious combination of stucco and shingles. The exterior is as artistic as it is unusual.

The lower floor is a complete home, without finishing the upper floor, though room is provided upstairs for finishing two large rooms if desired.

The price includes all lumber (accurately cut to fit,) lath, shingles, built-ins, millwork, oak flooring, glass knob hardware, paints and enamels—in fact EVERYTHING except cement, plaster, wiring and plumbing—all of exceptionally high quality.

In and near Los Angeles we will handle the construction for you—quoting complete price on home erected.

Be sure to see us. Learn what FENNER "Homes of Distinction" means to the home builder.

Fenner Established 1911 Manufacturing Co.
FACTORY-CUT HOMES
LOS ANGELES, 363 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. 8th and Hill Sts. Phone FAber 2387
Hollywood, 5705½ N. Vermont Ave.
Glendale, 302 Lawson Bldg. Phone Glendale 3382.
Riverside 718 W. 7th St. Phone Riverside 369

"A BEAUTIFUL ROOF FOREVER"



....THE charm and permanence of this beautiful Beverly Hills home of Thomas H. Ince is notably increased by

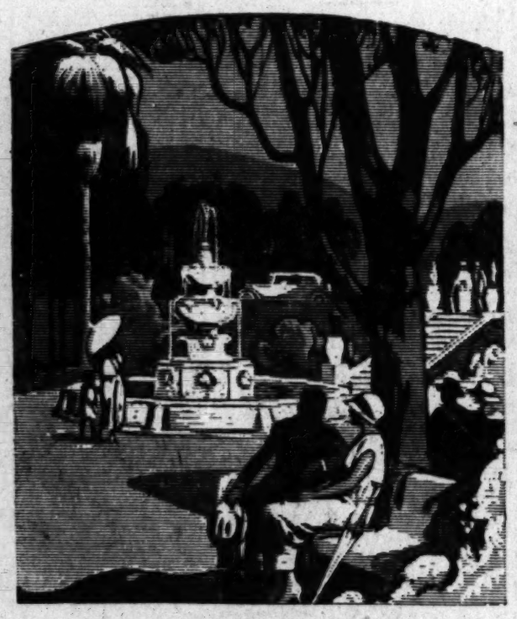
Los Angeles Pressed Brick Co's
VARICOLOR
GRANADA
ROOFING TILE

The home was designed by Mr. Roy Selden Price

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"
L.A. Pressed Brick Co
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR ..... FROST BLDG
Second and Broadway .... Phone 875-761
LOS ANGELES



Over 150 acres of school and playground sites are reserved for Palos Verdes children



450 acres of Palos Verdes is set aside for parks—for the exclusive use of home owners



An 18-hole grass, championship golf course with club house, also belongs to Palos Verdes Investors

"EXTRA OWNERSHIP"

What you get for what you pay

YOUR TITLE to a homesite in the New City carries also a fully paid up *extra ownership* of parks, playgrounds, public gardens, golf course, bridle paths, clubs and community houses and other forms of recreational and decorative development. These are considerations which money cannot buy, yet they are free to Palos Verdes residents.

One acre in every four (in all more than 450) of Palos Verdes is definitely set aside and reserved as *not for sale* acreage to be planted with trees, shrubs and flowers from the nurseries already established on the property.

The purchase of a homesite in Palos Verdes makes you the *non-assessable proprietor of extensive park lands*—of their kind, second to none in the United States. Think what this means to your family.

In you is also vested a community ownership of a further 150 acres of free land designated as sites for schools and public libraries. These with their park and playground areas will be donated to the proper authorities when they are ready to build. So generous is the school allotment that no child in the first six grades will need to walk more than one-half mile from any lot to the nearest school.

Another important point—the water supply is almost illimitable. It is obtained from wells sunk in the rich water-bearing lands on the property. Present water system, in and paid for, now yields a daily capacity of over 3,500,000 gallons and can be developed when needed to supply a city of 100,000.



Bridle paths and hillside trails are laid out as part of the general Palos Verdes improvement scheme



View from Monte Malaga, unsurpassed in America, can never be obstructed



More than sixty miles of streets and avenues, commanding a dozen different vistas of Ocean, Mountains, Beach and Valley Cities

Palos Verdes is bigger than Hollywood, and represents a land valuation of $17,500,000. There will be 60 miles of boulevards (20 of which are already completed) and wide streets (assessments for widening will never be necessary). Fifty miles of water mains. Gas and electricity—telephone service assured.

Over a Million Dollars was spent last year for improvements. A further Million and a Quarter is appropriated for 1924. Three business Plazas are under way, an 18-hole golf course opens in July. Public markets, shops, theatres, municipal buildings—all are coming. Basic improvements are entirely irrespective of sales, and at no expense to home owners.

More than 3000 homesites have been selected, representing in sales and underwriters subscriptions, a total investment of $9,000,000. An independent Art Jury directs all development work and safeguards home builders.

You will never be assessed for street work, grading, storm drains or pipe lines—they are all included in lot prices. Why not drive out TODAY—see this New City and share in these new privileges.

Prices are as low as $2000 to $6000 and up.

The Estates Mortgage and Building Company will finance or build your home as you make your selection. Palos Verdes is yours for the asking.

Come now.

BEST ROAD

Drive to Redondo. Follow Redondo Esplanade to end. Road leads directly to Palos Verdes. Direct tickets via Pacific Electric at all P.E. Railway offices.

FREE BOOKLET

Mail coupon and we will send you full information about Palos Verdes—the New City.

PALOS VERDES

The New City-where Home Estates cost but $2000 and up

GENERAL SALES OFFICE:
8TH FLOOR LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.,
8TH AND SPRING STS.
HENRY CLARKE, Director of Sales
BANK OF AMERICA, Trustee
Telephone VAndike 2481

REDONDO
Howard H. Towle
Lobby Redondo Hotel
Phone 3005

LONG BEACH
Howard H. Towle
22 American Ave.
Phone 611249

PALOS VERDES
Office near entrance
Malaga Cove District

TORRANCE
Gilbert, Hansen & Page
Phone 166

POMONA
Telton Company
285 N. Garey St.

SAN PEDRO
Howard H. Towle
Sederlund Bldg.
495 7th St.
Phone 1012

PALOS VERDES ESTATES
843 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Los Angeles.

Send me booklet and full information regarding Palos Verdes—the New City.

Name .....

Address .....

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1924.

Part V-a: 10 Pages.
REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing."

That You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.
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HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

HOME WITH LARGE GROUNDS

If this ad brings you.
The house will certainly sell you.
Perfect eastern-built home.
3528 Fifth Ave.
2 Big Corners.
3 Streets Facing.
Total of Frontage.
No Apartments.
9-hole Exercise Golf Course.
$7000 in Fine Shrubbery.
Overlooks $500,000 Estate.
with Sunken Gardens.
Large living room, library and dining room, entrance hall with tile laboratory. Breakfast room, full of sunshine and view of beautiful roses and tea garden out back.
Maid's room, Bath and Phone Booth adjoins Large Kitchen and sewing room, all full of sunshine.
Massive basement. Hand heater. 5-unit heating system, electric engine for vacuum system entering each room. Chauffeur's room and bath.
4 Master Bedrooms.
3 Tile Baths, Needle Showers
3 Sleeping Porches with
5 Built-in Mahogany Beds,
Hollow tile construction, reinforced concrete. Silver lined farm blaze, expensive sprinkler system.
18-foot driveway and 8-ft. parkway with 40 cypress and mature palms. Wilshire section, among some of the most prominent social and financial people in Los Angeles. A wonderful home for sterling people. Have standing offer for either of the corners. If buyer does not desire full frontage. This property brought $125,000 partly furnished over a year ago and worth at least or more now, but owner is going abroad and will accept $78,000 and only half cash if sold at once. No agents controlling it. Caretaker or owner to be on grounds today or before it right now. 5 blocks west of Western ave., off of Country Club Drive. Key at premises, 3261 W. 4th st., at Arlington.
3250 S. VAN NESS AVE., Los Angeles.

DIGNIFIED New Home of Pure English Design Amid Wilshire's Beauty

REDUCED TO $26,000

You who are tired of "jazz" in modern homes, see this restful home with its quiet dignity. Not a flat. Although extremely quiet in appearance the warm hospitality greets you in every room in a surprising contrast. Just a step off Wilshire Boulevard. 816 Irving St. in Los Angeles' finest district of quiet taste who want the best, find this a satisfying environment.

Four (4) master bedrooms and TWO (2) TILED baths with showers. Sleeping porch. Maid's room and bath and exceptional appointments downstairs. The living room, with fireplace, and dining room are paneled in rich mahogany—all walls are done in oil. Unit heating; electric controlled, double garage, large lot. OWNER MUST SELL. Price reduced to $26,000 for a few days. Call at 816 Irving Street between 1 and 5 and let us show you for $50. MR. O'CONNELL, with

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DHeard 4286. DHeard 4286.

A BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME SACRIFICED FOR QUICK SALE. JUST OFF OF WILSHIRE BLVD. This unique English brick artistic home is one of the most attractive in Southern California. Situated on a large corner lot, terraced lot. Presents beautiful panoramic views of the mountains. Large living room with massive fireplace, paneled and driftwood finish, large eastern type fireplace with full length French windows opening to a SLEEPING PORCH. A BALCONY ADDS TO THE BEAUTY AND DELIGHT of this living room. Three steps up takes you to a beautiful oriental dining room, convenient to the kitchen. Two bedrooms, two baths. Four large sunny bedrooms, two baths. Extra large closets with cedar chests, room to spare. Tiled bath with lavatory, unit system of heating. Unusual large 2-car garage. THIS HOME IS NOW IN OCCUPANCY. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Has to sell to raise money. Call OWNER at HEmpstead 1456.

SPECIAL. SPECIAL.
Cost $16,000; $750 dn.; Stapleton, $4000
New stucco, $750 down, price ..$8250
This car, large lot, nr. Wash., $2000
SNOOK & ARCH, 4801 W. Washington.

OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE—New modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath with shower. Fireplace, built-in buffet. Garage. Large lot, room on rear for small house. Only $7250; $1000 cash and $75 per month. PHONE 761-604.

$18,000. MUST SELL—TERMS.
2-STORY STUCCO MANSION—NEW—8 rooms & maids' bath, mahogany woodwork & all decorations, 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 60x132 lot, paved, close to exclusive residential district. REAL BARGAIN. PH. 563-89.

BEAUTIFUL Monrovia home of 9 rooms, 3 baths, and sleeping porch. Lawn, trees and shrubs. Price $40,000. Will accept part cash, or mortgages or trust deeds. OWNER, 1201 Norwood Knoll Drive. Trinity 1460.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
IN BUNGALOWS AND HOUSES,
SEE
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
901 S. Carthage Blvd.

LIVE IN YOUR OWN HOME.
and save rent. New bungalows, hardwood floors, every convenience, equal to any $7500 home, small cash payment, balance like rent. OWNER, 925 Sierra st.

HOME COTTAGE—Mr. Bridegroom, here's your home; artistic bungalow, beautiful view, 5 rooms, dandy kitchen, garage, front, beautiful street, easy to purchase, $4500. 1 W. AVE. 21 at Hallett. Capitol 2902.

WONDERFUL buy. New double stucco bungalow, West Adams district, $4850, $1500 down. Inquire 551 STALK BLDG. FAber 1974.

$10,500.
Elegant 8-room Spanish stucco, thoroughly up-to-date, located just south of Wilshire Blvd. Owner has left city and must sell. Terms. Owner needs money and must sell.
SCHULTZ,
75842. Cor. 10th and Norton. 792706.

NORTH WILSHIRE HOME
$10,000 EASY TERMS $10,000
NEW, CREOLE BUNGALOW.
You should see this pretty Spanish bungalow offered at a reduced price for a quick sale. 5 large airy rooms, living room has dome ceiling, large tile bath and sink, large fully improved lot. Mr. Tollan with R. J. LITTLEHOUSE CO., 216 E. Jefferson. DHeard 4475.

WESTLAKE HOME
Beautiful 8-room home and 2 sleeping porches, on a choice lot, 2 stories, nearly new, vacant for Lovely, well lighted living room, large dining room, nice kitchen, breakfast room, large corner bedrooms, lavatory in each, cool sleeping porches, tile bath, built-in showers, hardwood floors throughout, tiled, double garage. Lots of fruit, could you picture a nicer home now, the last palmetto of large size. It will be the most interesting PRICE $11,750, only $3500 cash. Call early and avoid the rush. Close to Western and Santa Monica. MR. HATCLIFF with
PHILLIPS & REAM
OPEN EVENINGS
887 N. WESTERN. Ph. HOllywood 8743.

JUST A FEW MINUTES
If I don't make your mouth water and your pocketbook open then you are not a speculator, nor a home buyer, two-story stucco house, 6 nice rooms, down stairs finished in southern gum, 2 tile baths, one up and one down, tiled, hardwood floors, garage. Lots of fruit, could you picture a nicer home now, the last palmetto of large size. It will be the most interesting PRICE $11,750, only $3500 cash. Call early and avoid the rush. Close to Western and Santa Monica. MR. HATCLIFF with
PHILLIPS & REAM
OPEN EVENINGS
887 N. WESTERN. Ph. HOllywood 8743.

OUR BEST BUY
BEAUTIFUL DUTCH COLONIAL
NR. WILSHIRE, WEST OF WESTERN

Owner is building a larger home and is offering this Dutch Colonial at a big sacrifice. REDUCED FROM $34,000 to $19,000 and will accept very easy terms. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's rm., breakfast room, 2 fireplaces, 2 GARAGES.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 3000.

WILSHIRE'S BEST HOME
AT YOUR OWN PRICE
DRIVE BY 520 S. ROSSMORE
HIGHLY CULTIVATED ACRE LOT

Then talk to FRANK D. TATUM & CO.
Ether 215 W. 6th, Main 5580, or 2975 Wilshire Blvd. cor. Wilton. 567517 for inspection and particulars.

$204 CASH—Brand new 4-rm. house and ¼ acre garden lot. Price $2940; bal. monthly. Gas, hot and cold water, bath and garage. PASADENA AVE. Garfield 5127.

$750 CASH, $40 MO.—
New, modern bungalow, 4 rooms and den. Use bike from Glendale car. Price $3900. 1261 SUNSET BLVD. or phone Holly. 5192.

$5700—$1800 cash, double bungalow, large lot, close in. Must be sold. Only $16,500; $5500 cash. Inquire 1461 W. WASHINGTON. BEacon 4556.

SACRIFICE. Irola, nr. Wilshire, mod. 10-rm. res. $21,500. Terms. DUnkirk 1219.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

$21,000. $21,000.
LOOK—READ.
NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD., WEST OF WESTERN AVE.

Two-story 10-room 5-year-old beauty of center hall plan, living room, sun room, large dining room, butler's pantry, maid's room and bath, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths up, 2 trunk rooms on third floor. See MR. HOWARD, 567223, 567280.

$12,500. $12,500.
THE BEST BUY IN TOWN.
Here is a 6-room bungalow near Beverly and Western, on a marvelous terraced 50x150 lot, commanding an unobstructed view of the entire country. The beautiful lawn is tastily trimmed with an abundance of flowers, shrubs and trees. The home itself contains a spacious living room, with fine fireplace, dining room has elegant built-in buffet and French doors to patio; two splendid size bedrooms, mirrored doors; cozy breakfast room, inclosed laundry room, radiator heat, entire home piped for vacuum cleaner, hardwood floors, water heater, 2-car garage; close to stores, street cars and bus. If you are looking for an honest-to-goodness home here is a STEAL that won't last long. CALL MR. ATKINS, 567223 or 567280, for terms.

HERE'S A REAL ONE.
ONE-HALF BLOCK NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
ON WEST SIDE.
10 ROOMS, 5 BATHS, all walls done in oil on canvas. Find a home with such elegant detail. Baths are full tile, with a separate tile shower. Beautiful sun room, breakfast room. SEE AND BELIEVE. THIS IS RIGHT. SEE MR. HOWARD, 567223. 567280.

HOWARD & ROSWELL,
SIXTH STREET AT KENMORE.

$17,500 Terms. $17,500 Terms.
"THE END OF THE RAINBOW"

Elusive, intangible, forever just beyond our grasp, as it is with many of us when it comes to finding the house of your dreams? We believe, though, that for you we have found "the end of the rainbow" in this beautiful

7-ROOM BUNGALOW
FLEMISH ARCHITECTURE
so unique, artistic and GOOD that you simply can help but like it. Splendidly located within a block of Wilshire Blvd., the house is surrounded by lawns, shrubbery and flowers upon which this money have been lavishly spent.

Inside are a living room 15x24, large dining room, both finished in mahogany and oak, and ceilings done in oil in delicately blended tones, three fine bedrooms, tile bath with shower, built-in buffet, an and artistic breakfast room. Woodwork, hardware and decorations are exceptionally good. In short, this house was built to the owner's specifications, and embodies many special features. We cannot do it justice in writing, MUST see it. Phone Mr. Hendricks for appointment. THE BUNGALOW BARGAIN SPECIAL—1875," with

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DHeard 4286. DHeard 4286.

$25,000
NEW TWENTY STUCCO
BEST LOCATION IN TOWN
WILSHIRE BLVD., ONE BLK.
WINDSOR SQUARE, ONE BLOCK.
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths,
Brand new Spanish type house, built by the owner for his own home. There are numerous attractive features incorporated in this beautiful home. Large sunny living room, with fireplace, cathedral ceilings, large living room, dining room, library, breakfast room, very completely tiled kitchen, maid's room and bath. There is a very charming patio with fountain. The above rooms are delightfully bright and sunny, connecting with full tiled baths with separate showers. Unit heating system. The location is most desirable being the highest point along Wilshire Blvd. This property must be seen once to be sold. MR. MARMONT for appointment.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
DUnkirk 3000.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 to 5 p.m.
371 North Bronson avenue.

A wonderful, tile roofed Spanish bungalow of five large rooms and breakfast nook. Has beautiful interior, tiled bath and kitchen. This is a sacrifice as owner has instructed us to sell at less than actual cost to him six months ago. Bed clothers drive out and inspect it for your home.
CALL MR. BRADBURN.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
"Over 30 Years of Service."
636 S. Western. (Not open Sunday.)
DUnkirk 2015.

FOR SALE—CHOICE HOBART BLVD. HOME, BUILT FOR A HOME, SOLD AS A REAL HOME. PROPERTY IS CLEAR. PRICED RIGHT.

Have you small children to educate? This beautiful 10-room house is near 3rd st. and close to Cahuenga School. One of the choicest locations.

BY OWNER.
EAST FRONT LOT 60x150
Modern wholesome house in the pink of condition. Double garage, a real home for somebody. See OWNER.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE
TUcker 2302. 401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.

$3250— $500 DOWN
PRICE $3250—BALANCE AT RENT
BRAND NEW FINE LITTLE HOUSE AND GARAGE RIGHT IN THE CITY, ONLY BLOCK FROM WESTERN AVE., JUST SOUTH OF EXPOSITION BLVD.
THIS IS A PICK UP FOR SOME ONE.
WE HAVE HIGH PRICED
OWN YOUR OWN HOME
SEE MR. MOSS WITH
M. CLOSE, OWNER.
241 N. Western ave. HEmpstead 2117.

$18,000—NEW, A BARGAIN. TERMS.
2-STORY MINIATURE MANSION.
ITALIAN RENAISSANCE STUCCO.
60-ft. lot on paved street in most desirable district, reception hall, living and dining room, sunroom, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. All walls decorated in oil. Attractive breakfast room. 3 large beautiful master bedrooms with 3 elegant tile baths. Maid's room. This is certainly a wonderful home and you will agree if you see it. No agents. PHONE 569-474.

$1000 DOWN. PRICE $4950
BEAUTIFUL MODERN, NEVER OCCUPIED, 5-RM. BUNG., PLASTERED, PANEL-FINISH, TIFFANY FINISH, MANTEL, FIREPLACE, BOOKCASE, DEEP BUILT-IN FET, ENCLOSED FULL, FINE FIXTURES, IRONING BOARD, BREAKFAST NOOK, LINOLEUM, SHADES AND SCREENS, READY FOR OCCUPANCY. A REAL HOME AND BARGAIN. OWNER SUNDAY. 9801 S. PARK AVE., 8 CAR LINE BUS. ALSO 524 S. SPRING ST., R. 204.

ONLY $6500.

One blk. from Santa Monica blvd. Almost new 5-rm. stucco, H.W. floors, tile bath, fireplace, two big bedrooms, light and airy kitchen, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only. MR. HURLEY, 604 McGrorty-Stern Bldg., 5th and Hope.

FOR SALE—Modern Adams district, fine HOME, oak floors, beam ceilings, heated by STEAM GRATES and GAS, TWO TILE baths, shower, etc. Garage for TWO cars. Large, high, rolling grounds, etc. A COMPLETE HOME as good as if you pay $15,000. District of size $9,000 to $150,000 and more. Price only $18,000. J. L. PATTERSON, 815 S. Hill st., Suite 407-409.

BIG sacrifice, 7-rm. Span. stucco, 3 bedrms., two showers, 2 toilets, tile bath. Break. fm. 703175 N. of Wilshire, Beverly Hills; worth $16,500. Sell for $14,000, $8000 cash, bal. terms. 5200986. 247 BEVERLY DR.

ELEVADO ST., 1 blk. N. Sunset blvd. 6-rm. new stucco, 2 baths, high lot, sacrifice, small payment down, bal. like rent. Will trade. 5590986. 247 BEVERLY DR., Beverly Hills.

TAKE NOTICE—Get busy on this special opportunity to exchange your lots and get my most desirable Hollywood home, priced right. Suite 502, DETWILER BUILDING.

$ 2 $ 3 $ 4 $ 5 $ 6 $ 7 $ 8 $ 9 $ 10
2 to 10-room beautifully furn. houses, 9 blocks Inst. Holly. at Sunset. Incl. $2500 yr. $13,500. 1-3 cash. TOM WEAVER, 515 S. Western.

$12,500. TERMS. Fine section, Highland Park, A-1, 12-room residence, 2-story, lot 70x160, sprinkling system, all imp. HUBBARD, 305 Citizens Bk. Bldg. Tucker 2986.

$500 DOWN
$500 TAKES IT.
4-room modern bungalow, fireplace, hwd. floors, garage. Close to school and stores. Inquire 4682 YORK BLVD. Garfield 6479.

$500 DOWN $45 PER MONTH
5-room bungalow within a few feet of car and 2 short blocks from P. E. & Inc. Total price only $4200. 1261 PASADENA AVE. Garfield 5127.

$750 CASH, $40 MO.—
New, modern bungalow, 4 rooms and den. Use bike from Glendale car. Price $3900. 1261 SUNSET BLVD. or phone Holly. 5192.

$5700—$1800 cash, double bungalow, large lot, close in. Must be sold. Only $16,500; $5500 cash. Inquire 1461 W. WASHINGTON. BEacon 4556.

$2000 UNDER TODAY'S MARKET
Folks, I have inspected a great number of houses all prices and I say this one will compare with any of them for convenience, large living room with the prettiest mantle you ever saw, built-in automatic refrigerator, large kitchen, utility room, garage, owner has gone East and will sell for $5000. Owner has reverses and tell you here is a pick-up price, $17,500, only $5000. Owner has $5000 cash. Don't expect to meet me here is your chance. A block of Western close to Beverly.
CALL, MR. RATCLIFFE
PHILLIPS & REAM
OPEN EVENINGS
887 N. WESTERN AVE.
Ph. Hollywood 8743.

$1000 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT
FOR A FINE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
AND GARAGE.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED INCLUDING SINGER SEWING MACHINE AND VICTROLA.
MOVE RIGHT IN
CORNER LOT, RIGHT IN CITY, NOT MILES AWAY AND WHERE IN-CREASED VALUES ARE ASSURED; ONLY 1 BLOCK FROM WESTERN AVE. NEAR EXPOSITION BLVD.
IF LOOKING FOR A HOME
SEE THIS
THE PRICE $6250
J. M. CLOSE, OWNER
241 N. Western ave. HEmpstead 2117.
SEE MR. MOSS

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 to 5 p.m.
371 North Bronson avenue.

A wonderful, tile roofed Spanish bungalow of five large rooms and breakfast nook. Has beautiful interior, tiled bath and kitchen. This is a sacrifice as owner has instructed us to sell at less than actual cost to him six months ago. Bed clothers drive out and inspect it for your home.
CALL MR. BRADBURN.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
"Over 30 Years of Service."
636 S. Western. (Not open Sunday.)
DUnkirk 2015.

FOR SALE—CHOICE HOBART BLVD. HOME, BUILT FOR A HOME, SOLD AS A REAL HOME. PROPERTY IS CLEAR. PRICED RIGHT.

Have you small children to educate? This beautiful 10-room house is near 3rd st. and close to Cahuenga School. One of the choicest locations.

BY OWNER.
EAST FRONT LOT 60x150
Modern wholesome house in the pink of condition. Double garage, a real home for somebody. See OWNER.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE
TUcker 2302. 401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.

$3250— $500 DOWN
PRICE $3250—BALANCE AT RENT
BRAND NEW FINE LITTLE HOUSE AND GARAGE RIGHT IN THE CITY, ONLY BLOCK FROM WESTERN AVE., JUST SOUTH OF EXPOSITION BLVD.
THIS IS A PICK UP FOR SOME ONE.
WE HAVE HIGH PRICED
OWN YOUR OWN HOME
SEE MR. MOSS WITH
M. CLOSE, OWNER.
241 N. Western ave. HEmpstead 2117.

$18,000—NEW, A BARGAIN. TERMS.
2-STORY MINIATURE MANSION.
ITALIAN RENAISSANCE STUCCO.
60-ft. lot on paved street in most desirable district, reception hall, living and dining room, sunroom, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. All walls decorated in oil. Attractive breakfast room. 3 large beautiful master bedrooms with 3 elegant tile baths. Maid's room. This is certainly a wonderful home and you will agree if you see it. No agents. PHONE 569-474.

$1000 DOWN. PRICE $4950
BEAUTIFUL MODERN, NEVER OCCUPIED, 5-RM. BUNG., PLASTERED, PANEL-FINISH, TIFFANY FINISH, MANTEL, FIREPLACE, BOOKCASE, DEEP BUILT-IN FET, ENCLOSED FULL, FINE FIXTURES, IRONING BOARD, BREAKFAST NOOK, LINOLEUM, SHADES AND SCREENS, READY FOR OCCUPANCY. A REAL HOME AND BARGAIN. OWNER SUNDAY. 9801 S. PARK AVE., 8 CAR LINE BUS. ALSO 524 S. SPRING ST., R. 204.

ONLY $6500.

One blk. from Santa Monica blvd. Almost new 5-rm. stucco, H.W. floors, tile bath, fireplace, two big bedrooms, light and airy kitchen, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only. MR. HURLEY, 604 McGrorty-Stern Bldg., 5th and Hope.

FOR SALE—Modern Adams district, fine HOME, oak floors, beam ceilings, heated by STEAM GRATES and GAS, TWO TILE baths, shower, etc. Garage for TWO cars. Large, high, rolling grounds, etc. A COMPLETE HOME as good as if you pay $15,000. District of size $9,000 to $150,000 and more. Price only $18,000. J. L. PATTERSON, 815 S. Hill st., Suite 407-409.

BIG sacrifice, 7-rm. Span. stucco, 3 bedrms., two showers, 2 toilets, tile bath. Break. fm. 703175 N. of Wilshire, Beverly Hills; worth $16,500. Sell for $14,000, $8000 cash, bal. terms. 5200986. 247 BEVERLY DR.

ELEVADO ST., 1 blk. N. Sunset blvd. 6-rm. new stucco, 2 baths, high lot, sacrifice, small payment down, bal. like rent. Will trade. 5590986. 247 BEVERLY DR., Beverly Hills.

TAKE NOTICE—Get busy on this special opportunity to exchange your lots and get my most desirable Hollywood home, priced right. Suite 502, DETWILER BUILDING.

$ 2 $ 3 $ 4 $ 5 $ 6 $ 7 $ 8 $ 9 $ 10
2 to 10-room beautifully furn. houses, 9 blocks Inst. Holly. at Sunset. Incl. $2500 yr. $13,500. 1-3 cash. TOM WEAVER, 515 S. Western.

$12,500. TERMS. Fine section, Highland Park, A-1, 12-room residence, 2-story, lot 70x160, sprinkling system, all imp. HUBBARD, 305 Citizens Bk. Bldg. Tucker 2986.

$500 DOWN $500 TAKES IT.
4-room modern bungalow, fireplace, hwd. floors, garage. Close to school and stores. Inquire 4682 YORK BLVD. Garfield 6479.

$500 DOWN $45 PER MONTH
5-room bungalow within a few feet of car and 2 short blocks from P. E. & Inc. Total price only $4200. 1261 PASADENA AVE. Garfield 5127.

$750 CASH, $40 MO.—
New, modern bungalow, 4 rooms and den. Use bike from Glendale car. Price $3900. 1261 SUNSET BLVD. or phone Holly. 5192.

$5700—$1800 cash, double bungalow, large lot, close in. Must be sold. Only $16,500; $5500 cash. Inquire 1461 W. WASHINGTON. BEacon 4556.

SACRIFICE, Irola, nr. Wilshire, mod. 10-rm. res. $21,500. Terms. DUnkirk 1219.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

TO BE SOLD
A WONDERFUL CITY ESTATE

THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME ONE TO STEP INTO ONE OF THE CITY'S BEST HOMES WHERE ELEGANCE AND CULTURE PREDOMINATE.

SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL TERRACED LAWNS, bordered by wonderful ornamental trees enhanced by beautiful gardens, tennis court and putting green will be located in the rear. This WINDSOR SQUARE MANSION is constructed of brick on a reinforced concrete foundation and was built to last time and weather. Over a year was taken to construct this architectural masterpiece and it is as substantial now as when first built.

THE INSPIRATION OF THE GROUNDS IS INDICATIVE OF THE GRANDEUR OF ITS INTERIOR, WHICH is composed of an impressive entrance hall, drawing room, reception room, living-room, a large library, dining room, breakfast room and large culinery department, composed of kitchen, storeroom and pass pantry.

AT THE HEAD OF THE MAIN STAIRWAY ARE THE MASTER SUITES. Altogether there are fourteen rooms, four master bedrooms and four baths. The grounds comprise a corner lot nearly an acre. There is a three-car garage with quarters overhead. This property shown by appointment only.
"Let's Talk It Over."
G L I N C H A T H U R T L E
405-8 K Western ave. DHeard 2368.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Either lot or house worth price asked for both houses and lot, as price has just been greatly reduced.

Ideal location, among high class homes, near electric cars and best schools, being

903 SO. WILTON PLACE.
Opposite 10th St.

Excellent 2-story house of 8 rooms. Strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout. Large east front lot with garage and servants' quarters. Rare shrubbery and flowers.

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily. No admission except between these hours.

ARTISTIC
ENGLISH BRICK
Close to Wilshire, west of Western. Built by well known architect for his own use. Finished with graceful winding stair to three delightful sleeping rooms, with tiled bath and shower. Living and dining rooms, Chinese finish, with mahogany trim. A white enamel kitchen and maid's room with bath, completes this beautiful home. The price of $21,500 is less than reproduction cost. Ph. Mr. Glenn (evening) after 7 o'clock, or Sunday, or BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
736-50.

BY OWNER
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
New Spanish cement stucco bungalow of 7 rooms, besides screened porch. Every convenience and modern appointment including gas furnace in basement, tile bath and shower, completely tiled throughout. Tastefully decorated. Large lot with double garage.

Ideal location, only ½ block from electric cars, best schools, etc., being

212 S. CITRUS AVE.

Take yellow "R" car to Citrus ave., then walk south ½ block.

OWNER LEAVING LOS ANGELES
MUST SELL SPANISH HOME
AT ANY REASONABLE SACRIFICE
This magnificent home is just a short distance from Wilshire and was built by owner for permanent home. Interior finish and furnishings are the finest money can buy. There are three master bedrooms and two baths upstairs and the downstairs contains large living, dining and breakfast room, lovely kitchen, maid's room and bath and very charming screened patio and fish pond. Unit heating system, automatic sprinkling system. Double garage with servants' quarters. Owner returning to Washington and unable to complete his plans has priced this property at $32,000 for quick sale, terms to suit buyers.

For appointment to inspect call or write Mr. Bergman, with
UPTON-HINES REALTY CO., 29 S. Los Robles, Pasadena, Cal. Phone Fair Oaks 614. Or your own agent.

$26,500. $26,500.
REAL DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR VALUE.

This house is just that. Not "something for nothing." Only "Rainbow Chasers" expect that and as a natural result are added to the vast army of disillusioned.

This two-story brick and stucco English type home is located on a beautiful hill, terraced right from in a highly restricted residential section, close to excellent transportation facilities, schools, etc.

Lower floor contains most unique reception hall with spiral stairway leading to upper floor, spacious living room, down a step, with high beamed ceiling. Dining room, large breakfast nook, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Upstairs are three charming bedrooms, two baths and a good sized sleeping porch. Commodious closet space. Unit control system in lawn sprinkling system in lawn complete this—the best offering of this year. Terms may be arranged. For appointment to inspect this property phone R. E. MONTGOMERY.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DHeard 4286. DHeard 4286.

VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL
Will consider any reasonable offer.
Owner must leave the city.
MOST BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME.
Most beautiful location in Hollywood. There is nothing to compare with this wonderful home. The architecture is very outstanding. The construction is the best, and the location ideal. The living room is of rare beauty, having panelled mantel, fireplace, built-in, comparable, glass-inclosed bay, colored floor of tile stone and fountain of unusual attractiveness. There are three lovely bedrooms and two baths. Wonderful sun room, for a bevy of beauty. Decoration and the decorations themselves are unequaled anywhere, comprising delightful relief work, excellent design and workmanship.
Should you be in the market for a small home such as this, you will be glad to show you this. The price is much less than reproduction cost. It was carefully built for a home, and not built to sell. Elegant drapes and rugs included in price. A sure enough sacrifice.
"Let's Talk It Over."
C L I N C H A T H U R T L E
405-8 So. Western ave. DHeard 2368.

BY OWNER
$1000 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT
FOR A FINE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
AND GARAGE.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED INCLUDING SINGER SEWING MACHINE
AND VICTROLA.
MOVE RIGHT IN
CORNER LOT, RIGHT IN CITY, NOT MILES AWAY AND WHERE INCREASED VALUES ARE ASSURED; ONLY 1 BLOCK FROM WESTERN AVE. NEAR EXPOSITION BLVD.
IF LOOKING FOR A HOME
SEE THIS
THE PRICE $6250
J. M. CLOSE, OWNER
241 N. Western ave. HEmpstead 2117.
SEE MR. MOSS

OPEN TODAY.
353 S. SYCAMORE.
CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD.
My new 6-room Spanish stucco, red tile roof, 3 wonderful airy bedrooms, large living and dining rooms finished in mahogany, cozy kitchen, attractive breakfast nook, double garage, lawn, shrubbery. If you want a bargain see me now. Will be open all day. MR. THOMPSON on premises. Holly. 1740—GRanite 8555.

BLOCK OF HANCOCK PARK AND WILSHIRE BLVD. REDUCED FROM $18,500 TO $17,000

7-room new stucco bungalow, 2 tiled baths, large living room, cathedral ceiling, large dining room, inclosed sun parlor 14x16 with art glass, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room and maid's room with bath. Imported drapes, curtains, shades, shrubs, trees. Best location in the city. But Fitts, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. WESTERN. DRexel 4473. Eve. DRexel 9092.

BY OWNER
$15,500. ONLY $2500 CASH
On beautiful Windsor Blvd.; near L. A. High school, 6-room stucco bungalow, large living room, with fireplace, dining and breakfast room, large bedrooms, beautiful, partly, hardwood floors throughout, laundry, double garage, let 50x180. Beautiful shrubs, fruit, berries, also block 10th st. car. 1046 WINDSOR BLVD. 741-79.

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE
$13,500—EASY TERMS.
9 ROOMS—2-STORY RESIDENCE.
NORTH WESTERN AVENUE.
Has entrance hall, very large living-room, sun room, 4 master bedrooms and sleeping porch. This home is at least $3000 under present values. Owner must sell. GLENN & SMITH, 623 South Western avenue. Phone 567-137 or 567-874.

HERE'S ANOTHER SNAP
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
6-room stucco, living room with cathedral ceiling, hand rubbed mahogany woodwork, fireplace, tile bath and sink, $100 per month including interest on $7,000. This overlooks the beautiful Wilshire Country Club. GLENN & SMITH, 623 South Western ave. Phone 567-137 or 567-874.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL
Big English bungalow near beautiful Fremont Park of nine large rooms, 2 fully tiled baths, very large living room, solid mahogany woodwork, quarter sawed oak floors, a chance to pick up a bungalow $2000 below the market value. GLENN & SMITH, 623 South Western ave. Phone 567-137 or 567-874.

5-ROOM, lathed and plastered bungalow, paved blvd. in new subdivision. Price $3450. Only $300 down, balance $35 per month incl. interest. Will cash for you in my car, show you properly, serve you nice lunch and take you home. Ph. Aldridge 7520 before 11 o'clock. MRS. SHAW. 1808 E. Nadeau.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN—WINDSOR SPANISH STUCCO
$10,500—Large living room, cathedral ceiling. Decorated in oil. Large bedroom, sleeping porch north of Beverly Blvd., paved st. Close to schools, cars, stores.
ARTHUR S. BOOTH CO.
N. E. cor. Wilshire and Oxford. 567585

SMALL payment down, balance like rent, buys my pretty new modern home; 3 rooms, and bath; near new U.P. shops and car line. This is real home value that will make you money. Price only $3100. Call at once, 5026 WHITTIER BLVD.

A FEW hundred dollars will put you in possession of the nicest, absolutely new home and bungalow in Venice, large dirt lot, garage, flowers, cement walks, by P. E. stop. Neighborhood all built up with swell homes. 1447 PENN. 612 Black Bldg. Tel. Vandike 8472.

A SNAP
I have the neatest 5-room bungalow you ever saw; brand new, beautifully home and a large movie studio where values are increasing. You can get this for $5800; only $1000 cash. Call me evenings, 6-8 p.m. at 74662.

FOR SALE—by owner, 5-room modern bungalow, with sun parlor, 2 blks. of front lot 50x135. Fruit trees, lawn front and rear. Will sell partly furnished. 1248 WHITTIER AVE. ANdrige 1873.

CLOSE IN BARGAIN—
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1511 Toberman st., 2-rm. 2-room home, valuable lot 50x136. Must be sold. See OWNER on premises, Vandike 9414.

MODERN house, 9 rms., with bath, 3 bedrms. on business corner. Rear, terms. OWNER, 1320 Manhattan ave., Manhattan Beach.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
Fire-proofed and sun parlor, 2 blks. of S.B.U.C. This is modern in every way. Will take lot, double or smaller home, 108 E. 81st PLACE. Owner will be on premises from 1 to 5 o'clock p.m. W. E. CUMMINGS owner. Phone 874-434.

9-ROOM, 2-story home, suitable for duplex or renting rooms, modern, hwd. floors, etc. Exceptional west side location. Only $16,500; $5500 cash. Inquire 1461 W. WASHINGTON. BEacon 4556.

SACRIFICE, Irola, nr. Wilshire, mod. 10-rm. res. $21,500. Terms. DUnkirk 1219.

2-STORY WILSHIRE SACRIFICE
$20,000. $26,000.
CORNER LOT 70x150.

Located on Normandie ave. near 3rd st., 1st floor, large living rm., music rm., large dining rm., cheerful breakfast room, kitchen, extra toilet. 2nd floor has 4 large sunny bedrooms, sewing rm. and two tile baths. Let slow offers. Inspect at part of $5000 at 6% int., and pay off the balance $50 per mo. This is a real opportunity to own a dandy home instead of paying rent. See MR. NIMAN, 476 N. Western ave. Holly 4151.

5 ROOMS, BRAND NEW
$6500. $650 cash.
A modern 5-room bungalow, well located and priced for quick sale at $6200, $650 cash, balance $60 per mo. including interest. No mortgage. Ask for Mr. Gunn.
CLARENCE URBAN
Washington st. at 3rd ave. 769-397.

NEW well built 4-room house, all large rooms plastered and papered throughout, full set tubs, built-in bath tub, hardwood floors, brick mantel, buffet, large south bedroom, garage and driveway, two blocks to car line. Price $4650, liberal terms. Out West Adams to Yukon st., south to Carlin st., and see OWNER AND BUILDER, 3348 Carlin st.

$9000. $9000.

NINE ROOMS, TWO STORY, FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS
UNRESTRICTED LOT, 50x132. NEAR CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD. VERY EASY TERMS. $2500 UNDER VALUE
MR. HARGROVE, GRanite 3360.

A HOUSE WITH A FUTURE—
6-rm. stucco, 3 large bedrms., bdrm. floors in living and dining rms., large screen pch., attic, garage, lot 48x165 to alley, close to car, $4500 cash, price $5500 and only $3500 cash payment required. Location east of Vermont and north and south of Hollywood. To investigate, PINNEY, 1822 So. Vermont. DRexel 3758.

NEW and strictly modern, small payment down, tile bath and shower.
New 5-room stucco bungalow, $8500.
New 6-room stucco bungalow, $7500.
New 6-room stucco bungalow, $8050.
ROBERTSON REALTY CO.
Main Office, 4010 West 10th. 767-931.
Branch, 1708 W. Washington. 746950.

FORCED sale. Most exclusive Wilshire 10-room mansion, gorgeously furnished, 8 baths, 60x132 lot, near 9th and Western ave. Must sell quick. Price ..$26,500. $7500 cash, balance easy. The world's greatest bargain. Meet me face to face. By appointment phone 568-552. TOM WEAVER, 515 S. Western.

SACRIFICE for quick action, by owner and builder, stucco double bungalow, just completed, modern 4 rooms and bath each, easy terms, 2260 E. 20th st., Adams car. Open Sunday for inspection. Owner at work. Completed. WILLARD MERCANTILE CO., 536 So. Los Angeles st.

HOME BARGAIN.
$3000 below present costs. Am moving into larger house and will sacrifice for quick sale my beautiful six-room stucco home in fine condition, modern in every detail. Large lot well fruit planted, unsurpassed view. Between Pico & Washington. $9500, terms if desired. 721-53.

REAL BARGAIN.
Beautiful new 6-room stucco bungalow near foothills; close to Vermont and Los Feliz Blvd. To see this is to buy. Price, only $8500; furnished, half cash. H. W. KRAEMER, 2035 W. Pico St. BEacon 8

HOUSES—
For Sale
South and Southwest

2 NEW HOUSES
on a lot, $1200 cash, balance terms by owner and builder, price $8250. Want good lot or trust deed. 6230 BONSALLO AVE.

$8500, TERMS; newly furnished bungalow, 7 rooms, double garage. A pretty bungalow and a real bargain. Lot alone worth $2500. Phone OWNER, VErmont 6823.

MUST lie sold, beautiful modern 7-room bungalow; 3 bedrooms, large lot, near Normandie. OWNER, 1456 W. 47th st.

4-RM. furn. on 75th st., unrea. lot, 40x146. Snap at $3800; terms. 5618 Moneta.

$1500 cash, 7-room, one-story frame $7000, 1462 W. 37TH PLACE. 107th car.

5-ROOM bungalow, garage, $5500. Terms. Near school. OWNER, 725 W. 52nd t.

$1000 CASH, balance like rent, modern 6-rm. bung. University 6375.

SACRIFICE car, lot 66x144, 5-rm. house, bungalow, garage. 1229 W. 20TH PL.

TWO houses front and rear. One lot $5000 cash, easy terms. 6414 S. HOOVER

$1000 BUYS 4-room house and garage, all modern. THornwall 6661.

½ BLK. Fletcher, U. S. C. Mod. 5-rm. cottage. $7000. Terms. 3716 S. FIGUEROA

COLONIAL 5 rooms, southwest, $6450; $1000 cash, $50 mo. 1200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

5-ROOM new mod. stucco bung. in S.W. $500 cash, $50 mo. UNiversity 6667.

NEW 5-rm. mod. bung., Angeles Mesa. Small pay. down. University 4091.

East and Southeast.

$5300 CASH.

Five-room house, 1 year old, on corner lot, consisting of large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom hall, kitchen, breakfast nook, screen porch, beautiful fireplace gas and electric outlet in every room, good electric fixtures. Furniture may be purchased if desired. I also own adjoining lot which is for sale.
1856 ANITA PLACE, Florencita Park.
HUmbolt 4834-W. Los Angeles.

5-RM. home, mod. in every way. Double gar. Fine lot. Located about 1 blk. Whittier Blvd. Is first class. Worth $6300. Quick sale. $4000 $1500 cash, $35 mo., inc. int. 4100 Whittier Blvd.

A SACRIFICE for cash. Owner leaving city. Must sell by May 4. A nice 5-room modern home. East front. Worth $4000. Will sell for $3600. $1000 cash will handle. HUmbolt 2511.

5-ROOM all modern stucco, beautifully located, 1½ blocks from school, car lines, 1-4 acre, fine soil, lawn $5750. $1500 down, $50 per mo., includ. interest. Owner, 127 E. 119TH ST.

FOR SALE—Beautiful corner, 50x130, Evergreen and Hubbard, 6-room house, facing Evergreen ave. Room for big building on corner. Call 711 N. EVERGREEN. Owner.

5 RMS., bath, plastered, close in, 1 blk. Central ave. Large lot, garage, walnut trees, furn. or unfurn. $1100 cash. 1203 SOUTH ST. Sunday or week days. TUcker 1917.

MUST sell my house, 2 rms., well built, lot 60x180, chicken house, corrals; run water, 3 fruit trees, to car. $1600 or attractive terms; takes it. BARSAW, 5619. RM. 5, Sunday.

NICELY furnished big room, house, garage. Piano. Buyer, lot 45x145. See owner, 2127 MALABAR ST. after 5:30 p.m. or Sundays. We go away.

$2E—Price $3350, $350 down, $35 per month. Total price $3600. Nice 5-room houses, restricted tract. Call 1740 E. NADEAU ST.

FOR SALE—New 4-room stucco, garage, and house, room, built-in fixtures, lot 45x140. Small cash payment, balance easy terms. 1328 E. 73RD ST. Owner.

OLD 4-room house at Florence and Central ave. Will sell cheap. Call at once. MR. SLUTTER, 905 San Bldg. MEtropolitan 7260.

4-ROOM house, 2 bedrooms, large living room, 18x36, which will appeal to the artist and those who entertain. Large attractive dining room, 4 master bedrooms, spacious and artistic, 2 elegant tile baths with showers. Maid's room. Fine lot with beautiful lawn and shrubs, surrounded by distinctive homes and gardens. A WONDERFUL home and a BARGAIN. PHONE 569474.

OWN YOUR HOME.
BEAUTIFUL WHITLEY HEIGHTS BUNGALOW.
$8,000. ONLY $2500 CASH.

The best buy in all Hollywood, choice location West of Whitley, large attractive home of 5 large well arranged rms., tiled bath and kitchen sink with best fixtures. All the modern built-in features as fireplace, buffet, gas radiators, selected oak floors, special designed fixtures, beautiful and usable den, living room, large size dining room, Large lot with a world of flowers and shrubs, garage, etc. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Hollywood Br., 7601 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 7116. Evenings GRanite 2908.

North and Northeast
THE BEST
FOR
THE LEAST

New 5-rm. bungalow close to schools, car lines (Franklin near Ave. 50.) East front lot, cement walks, electric fixtures, delightful living room decorated in dainty colon. A bargain and on easy terms. $1000 down, $40 per month. $4650. SACRIFICE

If you are looking for a real home, one that is bargain and absolute service, as must have money immediately, I have new six-room bungalow, 20 minutes out on street car. Fine location. Floors all in, all best conveniences. Near church, school stores and five theater. Easy terms. Phone GArfield 2222 Sunday or evenings.

BY OWNER
$6200; $1500 down, balance monthly. New 5-room and breakfast nook bungalow, built-in features, cabinet, mantel and fireplace. Located on a corner lot, size 40x181. One block to cars, stores and school. 1427 Regina Lane, off Annandale Blvd. Owner on premises Sunday, or inquire 1526 FAIRMONT WAY. Phone GArfield 6945.

$700 CASH.

CHARGING BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM stucco bungalow, living room, 12x30, latest up-to-date built-in features, driveway, large cement garage, near school & car. Must sell at once. Make offer. BERT C. BROWN, Capitol 4049. 2630 Dayton av.

$295 DOWN—PRICE $2800—
4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, SHOWER, ENCLOSED BATH, SCREEN PORCH, FULL PLUMBING, PLASTERED, PAPERED, ELECTRIC FIXTURES
SCHEDULED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
OWNER 8001 SO. PARK AVE. 6 CAR LINES. PHONE VAndike 7202.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
1 have a beautiful 5-room home, just finished and the lot is 60-ft. frontage on West Colorado Blvd. Have just put in lawn, shrubs and awnings, this is an excellent location for art, school or nursery merchant. Phone GArfield 3582 or 1427 Colorado Blvd. Price $6250.

50x110—6 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, 2 porches and sleeping porch, garage, lawn front and rear. Trees and flowers. 1 block south of N. Broadway, near Lincoln High School. 215 E. HANCOCK. No agents.

FOR SALE ON BEAUTIFUL MT. WASHINGTON DRIVE—Modern 8-rm. house, furnished or unfurnished, hdwd. floors, dining room decorated in oil. Basement with furnace, garage. $10,000 cash or terms. OWNER, 637 Mt. Washington Dr. GArfield 3280.

$5250—SMALL down payment, bal. monthly secures from owner new 5-room, bath and screen porch, all plastered. Good garage, large lot. House strictly modern and in good location. Owner on premises Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1854 E. 70th ST. Tel. Garfield 6945.

5-ROOM house, all modern improvements, lot 50x200. Twelve fruit trees and shrubs. Near car line, school, etc. $5000, easy terms. BARNET GREENFIELD, Gen. Agt. 1127 Chester Place.

$750 DOWN—PRICE $5750—
Beautiful 5-room bungalow, strictly modern. Garage. Large lot. Will take deed as down payment. 4217 PASADENA AVE. Garfield 1800.

$100 CASH
4 rms., finished gas, lights and water in; near car and blk. off Whittier Blvd. $1350. Verenna ave. OWNER at 3778 Whittier Blvd.

A NIFTY CORNER BUNGALOW—
Near York Blvd. & Pasadena ave. Its mighty nice. $6500. Terms. Might take Inside property. See JOHNSON, Tucker 4418. Garfield 8542.

NEW 6-rm. bldg. in S.W. built-ins, waterfall walls, inner p. panel. 1014 THELMA. 1800 blk. Huntington Dr. $6500. $800 down. Garfield 6463.

IF CLARK SAYS IT'S GOOD, IT'S GOOD. Please send for list of homes and income, cash or terms. Capitol 2129. Garfield 5422.

$5000. CASH $2000.
7-rm. house, 4 bedrms., 2 blk. Lincoln Park. COUCH REALTY CO. 2585 N. Main

BUILDER going to Minneapolis, must sell 5-room bungalow at 3702 BRUNWICK AVE. today, $3700. Liberal terms.

Furnished Houses.

FURNISHED—A 7-room stucco house, hardwood floors, overstuffed furniture, three bedrooms, garage, fifty dollars. Lot 50x150. East front in business section on wide boulevard. Can double your money. Owner, Pyrene, 515 N. LONG BEACH BLVD., Lynwood, Cal.

ANGELES MESA DRIVE—
Beautiful English type, stucco bungalow, completely furn., large rooms and beds, shade in tile bath and sink. Lot 50x132. Price $11,000; $4500 cash will handle. $75 monthly. OWNER, 4708 Mesa Drive.

NEW 2-story 8-room stucco, 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, 2-car garage, exquisitely furnished. Owner on premises. Fine restricted section between Wilshire Blvd. and Country Club Drive. Will exchange equity for income. 908 S. DEANE AVE. Phone 72662.

BEAUT. 7-rm. bung., furn or unfurn; hdw. floors; near Western, worth $10,000, will rent for cash. University 1275.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR RENT—4-rm. bungalow, unfurn., for couple, no children. Apply 1049 N. NORMANDIE AVE.

HOUSES—
For Sale
South and Southwest

2 NEW HOUSES
on a lot, $1200 cash, balance terms by owner and builder, price $8250. Want good lot or trust deed. 6230 BONSALLO AVE.

$8500, TERMS; newly furnished bungalow, 7 rooms, double garage. A pretty bungalow and a real bargain. Lot alone worth $2500. Phone OWNER, VErmont 6823.

MUST lie sold, beautiful modern 7-room bungalow; 3 bedrooms, large lot, near Normandie. OWNER, 1456 W. 47th st.

4-RM. furn. on 75th st., unrea. lot, 40x146. Snap at $3800; terms. 5618 Moneta.

$1500 cash, 7-room, one-story frame $7000, 1462 W. 37TH PLACE. 107th car.

5-ROOM bungalow, garage, $5500. Terms. Near school. OWNER, 725 W. 52nd t.

$1000 CASH, balance like rent, modern 6-rm. bung. University 6375.

SACRIFICE car, lot 66x144, 5-rm. house, bungalow, garage. 1229 W. 20TH PL.

TWO houses front and rear. One lot $5000 cash, easy terms. 6414 S. HOOVER

$1000 BUYS 4-room house and garage, all modern. THornwall 6661.

½ BLK. Fletcher, U. S. C. Mod. 5-rm. cottage. $7000. Terms. 3716 S. FIGUEROA

COLONIAL 5 rooms, southwest, $6450; $1000 cash, $50 mo. 1200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

5-ROOM new mod. stucco bung. in S.W. $500 cash, $50 mo. UNiversity 6667.

NEW 5-rm. mod. bung., Angeles Mesa. Small pay. down. University 4091.

East and Southeast.

$5300 CASH.

Five-room house, 1 year old, on corner lot, consisting of large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom hall, kitchen, breakfast nook, screen porch, beautiful fireplace gas and electric outlet in every room, good electric fixtures. Furniture may be purchased if desired. I also own adjoining lot which is for sale.
1856 ANITA PLACE, Florencita Park.
HUmbolt 4834-W. Los Angeles.

5-RM. home, mod. in every way. Double gar. Fine lot. Located about 1 blk. Whittier Blvd. Is first class. Worth $6300. Quick sale. $4000 $1500 cash, $35 mo., inc. int. 4100 Whittier Blvd.

A SACRIFICE for cash. Owner leaving city. Must sell by May 4. A nice 5-room modern home. East front. Worth $4000. Will sell for $3600. $1000 cash will handle. HUmbolt 2511.

5-ROOM all modern stucco, beautifully located, 1½ blocks from school, car, 1-4 acre, fine soil, lawn $5750. $1500 down, $50 per mo., includ. interest. Owner, 127 E. 119TH ST.

FOR SALE—Beautiful corner, 50x130, Evergreen and Hubbard, 6-room house, facing Evergreen ave. Room for big building on corner. Call 711 N. EVERGREEN. Owner.

5 RMS., bath, plastered, close in, 1 blk. Central ave. Large lot, garage, walnut trees, furn. or unfurn. $1100 cash. 1203 SOUTH ST. Sunday or week days. TUcker 1917.

MUST sell my house, 2 rms., well built, lot 60x180, chicken house, corrals; run water, 3 fruit trees, to car. $1600 or attractive terms; takes it. BARSAW, 5619. RM. 5, Sunday.

NICELY furnished big room, house, garage. Piano. Buyer, lot 45x145. See owner, 2127 MALABAR ST. after 5:30 p.m. or Sundays. We go away.

$2E—Price $3350, $350 down, $35 per month. Total price $3600. Nice 5-room houses, restricted tract. Call 1740 E. NADEAU ST.

FOR SALE—New 4-room stucco, garage, and house, room, built-in fixtures, lot 45x140. Small cash payment, balance easy terms. 1328 E. 73RD ST. Owner.

OLD 4-room house at Florence and Central ave. Will sell cheap. Call at once. MR. SLUTTER, 905 San Bldg. MEtropolitan 7260.

4-ROOM house, 2 bedrooms, large living room, 18x36, which will appeal to the artist and those who entertain. Large attractive dining room, 4 master bedrooms, spacious and artistic, 2 elegant tile baths with showers. Maid's room. Fine lot with beautiful lawn and shrubs, surrounded by distinctive homes and gardens. A WONDERFUL home and a BARGAIN. PHONE 569474.

OWN YOUR HOME.
BEAUTIFUL WHITLEY HEIGHTS BUNGALOW.
$8,000. ONLY $2500 CASH.

The best buy in all Hollywood, choice location West of Whitley, large attractive home of 5 large well arranged rms., tiled bath and kitchen sink with best fixtures. All the modern built-in features as fireplace, buffet, gas radiators, selected oak floors, special designed fixtures, beautiful and usable den, living room, large size dining room, Large lot with a world of flowers and shrubs, garage, etc. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Hollywood Br., 7601 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 7116. Evenings GRanite 2908.

North and Northeast
THE BEST
FOR
THE LEAST

New 5-rm. bungalow close to schools, car lines (Franklin near Ave. 50.) East front lot, cement walks, electric fixtures, delightful living room decorated in dainty colon. A bargain and on easy terms. $1000 down, $40 per month. $4650. SACRIFICE

If you are looking for a real home, one that is bargain and absolute service, as must have money immediately, I have new six-room bungalow, 20 minutes out on street car. Fine location. Floors all in, all best conveniences. Near church, school stores and five theater. Easy terms. Phone GArfield 2222 Sunday or evenings.

BY OWNER
$6200; $1500 down, balance monthly. New 5-room and breakfast nook bungalow, built-in features, cabinet, mantel and fireplace. Located on a corner lot, size 40x181. One block to cars, stores and school. 1427 Regina Lane, off Annandale Blvd. Owner on premises Sunday, or inquire 1526 FAIRMONT WAY. Phone GArfield 6945.

$700 CASH.

CHARGING BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM stucco bungalow, living room, 12x30, latest up-to-date built-in features, driveway, large cement garage, near school & car. Must sell at once. Make offer. BERT C. BROWN, Capitol 4049. 2630 Dayton av.

$295 DOWN—PRICE $2800—
4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, SHOWER, ENCLOSED BATH, SCREEN PORCH, FULL PLUMBING, PLASTERED, PAPERED, ELECTRIC FIXTURES
SCHEDULED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
OWNER 8001 SO. PARK AVE. 6 CAR LINES. PHONE VAndike 7202.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
1 have a beautiful 5-room home, just finished and the lot is 60-ft. frontage on West Colorado Blvd. Have just put in lawn, shrubs and awnings, this is an excellent location for art, school or nursery merchant. Phone GArfield 3582 or 1427 Colorado Blvd. Price $6250.

50x110—6 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, 2 porches and sleeping porch, garage, lawn front and rear. Trees and flowers. 1 block south of N. Broadway, near Lincoln High School. 215 E. HANCOCK. No agents.

FOR SALE ON BEAUTIFUL MT. WASHINGTON DRIVE—Modern 8-rm. house, furnished or unfurnished, hdwd. floors, dining room decorated in oil. Basement with furnace, garage. $10,000 cash or terms. OWNER, 637 Mt. Washington Dr. GArfield 3280.

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Beautiful 5-room bungalow, strictly modern. Garage. Large lot. Will take deed as down payment. 4217 PASADENA AVE. Garfield 1800.

$100 CASH
4 rms., finished gas, lights and water in; near car and blk. off Whittier Blvd. $1350. Verenna ave. OWNER at 3778 Whittier Blvd.

A NIFTY CORNER BUNGALOW—
Near York Blvd. & Pasadena ave. Its mighty nice. $6500. Terms. Might take Inside property. See JOHNSON, Tucker 4418. Garfield 8542.

NEW 6-rm. bldg. in S.W. built-ins, waterfall walls, inner p. panel. 1014 THELMA. 1800 blk. Huntington Dr. $6500. $800 down. Garfield 6463.

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7-rm. house, 4 bedrms., 2 blk. Lincoln Park. COUCH REALTY CO. 2585 N. Main

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Furnished Houses.

FURNISHED—A 7-room stucco house, hardwood floors, overstuffed furniture, three bedrooms, garage, fifty dollars. Lot 50x150. East front in business section on wide boulevard. Can double your money. Owner, Pyrene, 515 N. LONG BEACH BLVD., Lynwood, Cal.

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BEAUT. 7-rm. bung., furn or unfurn; hdw. floors; near Western, worth $10,000, will rent for cash. University 1275.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR RENT—4-rm. bungalow, unfurn., for couple, no children. Apply 1049 N. NORMANDIE AVE.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let
LANKERSHIM PARK

On the north slope of beautiful Hollywood Hill.

LOTS 50x150 FT., $1000.
1-5 cash, 1-5 per year.

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES PRICED AS LOW AS ORDINARY FLAT LOTS.

A wonderful outlook over the entire San Fernando Valley and the distant peaks.

DRIVE OUT CAHUENGA AVE. (VENTURA BLVD.) 9 MILES NORTH FROM HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
See any agent or let us show you.

F. C. WOOD & CO.
LANKERSHIM BLDG., 126 W. 3RD ST.
PHONE TUcker 1833.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL.
$17,500—WORTH $22,500—TERMS.
BEAUTIFUL WHITLEY HEIGHTS.
Incomparable view of nature's choicest handiwork. HOLLYWOOD HILLS.
TWO-STORY STUCCO MANSION.
8 rooms and reception hall, living room 18x36, which will appeal to the artist and those who entertain. Large attractive dining room, 4 master bedrooms, spacious and artistic, 2 elegant tile baths with showers. Maid's room. Fine lot with beautiful lawn and shrubs, surrounded by distinctive homes and gardens. A WONDERFUL home and a BARGAIN. PHONE 569474.

OWN YOUR HOME.
BEAUTIFUL WHITLEY HEIGHTS BUNGALOW.
$8,000. ONLY $2500 CASH.

The best buy in all Hollywood, choice location West of Whitley, large attractive home of 5 large well arranged rms., tiled bath and kitchen sink with best fixtures. All the modern built-in features as fireplace, buffet, gas radiators, selected oak floors, special designed fixtures, beautiful and usable den, living room, large size dining room, Large lot with a world of flowers and shrubs, garage, etc. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Hollywood Br., 7601 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 7116. Evenings GRanite 2908.

$5000 BUYS new 4-unit court on corner lot. $15,000; only $5000 cash.

$6500 buys Highland ave. business lot, 6-rm. house, $18,000; only $6500 cash.

$25,000 BELOW VALUE.
100x132, north of Hollywood Blvd., near Grauman's Egyptian Theater, for high class flats, apts., hotel or business. $15,000 handles 50x132, same location with 10-room house. For real bargains in income and residence property see Mr. Hofferlin, F. A. HARTWELL CO., 6718 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 2181.

OWNER GOING ABROAD.
Will sacrifice fine 9-room Spanish home in the very heart of Hollywood. Built for a home. Best possible construction and every known convenience. This house is much undersriced at $17,500. Only $5000 cash required. Owner will carry all paper and arrange terms to suit. Property is now clear. If you want a high class home at a decided bargain see this.
Mr. Dimmick.
MERRICK & DODDICK, INC.
6881 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 1147.

OWNER needs cash in business and must sell below cost. 1256 Kings Road, north of Santa Monica Boulevard, Hollywood foothills. Just completed a 7-room Spanish bungalow. Only the finest of materials and workmanship. Has never occupied account business reverses. Extra large living room, fireplace, floors of mahogany finish, three bedrooms, two tile baths, two patios, front and rear, double garage. Reduced from $19,750 to attain. Price $16,500. Premises open from 9 to 6 each day until sold. Phone OWNER. 506073.

BEAUTIFUL home, real sacrifice for quick sale. Small cash payment will handle. Finest section of West Hollywood. Fine view. Owner must leave city. Act quick for a real buy. 7887 HILLSIDE AV. or call Holly. 2282

IN NORTH HOLLYWOOD—4-rm. house with acre of ground, all kinds of fruits and berries, chicken runs, fenced all round. A dandy home as it is or as a wonderful court site. CHELLIN-BRIGGS CO., 7th floor, Title Guar. & Trust Bldg. 464 Mer. Theater Bldg.

YOUR opportunity! A 79-foot frontage view lot for residential income in close-in Hollywood. Price $3500. Terms to suit. Near school, car, boulevard and business. So fare is city. Owner, Myers, 5504-172 with WRIGHT & HOGAN, INC. 1666 N. Vermont Ave.

FOR SALE—Nicely furnished 5-room bungalow, exceptionally well built, ready to begin housekeeping; big lot, lawn, shrubbery, fish pond, garage. Bath for 2 more rooms. Price $11,000. Substantial payment required. 906 CURSON. GRanite 8736.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD.
Two-flat building, 5 rooms each, 2 garages, laundry, gas heaters, oak floors. Mtg. $3000, 5½%; $12,500. $4000 down. W. L. WARD & CO. 7th st.,
Long Beach.

$1200 DOWN.
Bal. less than rent; new Spanish stucco, Tiffany style, all lighting fixtures your convenience. W. Hollywood, above Santa Monica Blvd., near Doheny Dr. Call owner. GRanite 2330 res.; GRanite 9155 office.

BARGAIN—MUST SELL AND LOSE $1500
Need the money immediately. Going east, beautiful home, 5 rooms, up to the minute in everything. Lot 50x153; unrestricted. Garage. MR. McNARY. HOLLYWOOD.

$2350 CASH—BAL. EASY
5-rm. beautiful bungalow, double garage, near schools, car line and stores. This is one of the kind you have been looking for. MR. PLANCK. Positively no agents need call. GRanite 3003.

WAITING for prices to come down? Here's beautiful stucco bung. in Hollywood. 5 rms., Franklin W. of Vt. reduced $2000 already. Call 5049 FRANKLIN AVE.

MULHOLLAND Terrace at Laurel Canyon and Mulholland. Level lot, 100x150, business lots, also a few residence lots. Very reasonable. Ph. HEmpstead 9710. OWNER.

BEAUTIFUL Laurel Canyon home, furnished, good location, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. 100 feet frontage. $3950. Easy terms. Call LAUREL CANYON REALTY CO., Holly 2072.

FOOTHILL HOME, $9450
Artistic home, among oak trees, north of Hollywood Blvd., in fine residential district, double garage. Phone owner, 1547 N. WESTERN. GRanite 3051.

OWNER LEAVING COUNTRY—
FOR SALE OR RENT UNFURNISHED.
7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms & breakfast room, telephone and garage; fully restricted lot 50x165. Phone Holly 5918.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE HOME
No grades to climb, 7 rooms, choice location, wonderful view, level lot. See it and see this. 6070 SELMA AVE., 2 blocks W. of Laurel Canyon Road. 4th home north of Sunset.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5.
Brand new 8-room stucco. This is one of the finest finished and built homes in Hollywood. If you are looking for a real home inspect this today. Located 2271 CANYON DR. Phone 595-539.

$12,500—7 large rooms, near the hills in West Hollywood, choice location, fine house and grounds, inside and out, will suit your purchase. Priced under neighboring values. Easy terms. Phone OWNER for appointment. GRanite 7404. Sunday.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
Beautiful 6-room Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tile bath. House 5 months old. Price $11,000. Corner 50x120. 751 FULLER AVE., Hollywood.

9 ROOMS THOROUGHLY MODERN.
4 bedrooms opening off hall, suitable for private boarders or roomers. $4500. LITTLE, 1854 N. VERMONT. Tel. Garfield 6945.

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BEAUT. 7-rm. bung., furn or unfurn; hdw. floors; near Western, worth $10,000, will rent for cash. University 1275.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

PERPETUAL PANORAMIC VISTA
EAST HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS
OWNER in a tight place, AND
At a Sacrifice
MUST sell her HOLLYWOOD HOME immediately. This 8-RM. WHITE stucco home is SITUATED on a hill with WONDERFUL view of Long Beach, CATALINA, etc., and the view CAN'T BE CUT off. This house is 7 YR. OLD and no money was SPARED TO make this place a WONDERFUL home. It is positively a dandy; rooms are all large, also closets. It is a house of quality, 2 large sailing garage 50x20. Lot 50x150; lawn, flowers, shrubbery, surrounded by stone trees. 5801 NORTH ALEXANDRIA AVE., corner Ambrose, 2 blocks north of Hollywood Boulevard. Owner on premises.

A REAL SPANISH HOME
NESTLED IN THE TREES
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
AND
ATTRACTIVE WALLED PATIO
EXQUISITE STUDIO HOME

9 rooms, Colonial ceilings, indirect lighting, Spanish furniture in room, panelled bedrooms. Large trees, three minutes from center Hollywood. Just completed by BARTLETT & BARTLETT.
REED & COMPANY
HEmpstead 6536. 2254 Cahuenga ave.

FORECLOSURE!
I am loaded to the feather than lose everything I will sell equity in my beautiful new 8-room Foothill home, not quite finished Hollywood, for $8500. Buyer to assume mtge. and T. D. of $19,500. 9 large rooms, incln. liv. rm., 16x32; 3 bedrms., 3 tiled baths, unit lighting system, cedar closets, hand decorated walls on canvas. Phone installed, awnings, huge observation porch. WORTH $35,000 BUT FORCED TO SELL. Open Sunday. See agent at
ARTHUR M. KELLEY CO.,
7531 Sunset Blvd. HOLly 2292.

WILL SACRIFICE FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED beautiful two-story English stucco in Beverly Hills, exclusive residence section, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 3 large bedrooms, extra size dining room, tapestries, 2 car garage, east front, lot 80x149 to alley. Don't overlook this if in search of a real home at a bargain. Make offer. OWNER, 515 Maple Dr.

HOLLYWOOD TERRACE. A REAL HOME FOR THE PRICE OF A LOT.
$7250 TO $8500.

You can now select your home in finest residence section of West Hollywood 4 and 5-room bungalows, all well designed, new and nifty. Open today.
Terms can be arranged.
FINDLAY CONSTRUCTION CO.,
9025 Fountain ave.
Between Sunset and Santa Monica.

BUY FROM OWNER—
$30,000. $10,000 bank mortgage. Liberal easy terms. Call 5800 Franklin ave., Hollywood. Beautiful corner residence, 7 rooms, 2-story hollow tile. Basement, gas heaters, tiled bath, garage. Maid's quarters. 100 fruit trees, 200 grape vines. Lot 133x250. Sprinkling system, covering all. Owner, good investment. 2531 N. COMMONWEALTH.

TYPICALLY ENGLISH.
Large 5-room English home, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath and sink; exceptionally planned with many exclusive features. Telephone. Fronts, located north of Santa Monica Blvd. Priced to sell at $12,000.
See Mr. CARLL with
TOM HUMES.
HE. 4749. 7101 Sunset Blvd. GR. 5309.

BUY FROM OWNER—
$20,000. Will sell at discount for cash. Hollywood hills, north of Los Feliz. New brick residence, 8 spacious rooms, 2 dressing rooms, 2 baths, unit lighting system. 2-car garage. Lot 60x250. 50 oz. gold bearing soil. 7720 fruit trees, sprinkling system, entire lot. 2541 NO. COMMONWEALTH.

$2500 BARGAIN
Will handle beautiful stucco 5 rooms, No. of Holly Blvd.
Balance on easy terms.
Owner must sell. HEmpstead 5253.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—$9,500.
On La Mirada, near Wilcox, beautiful stucco, nearly new. A real buy.
SPINDLAY CONSTRUCTION CO.,
7058 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 8501.

WANTED—5 or 6 room bung. here, have $2500 equity in 4-rm. house in Visalia for flat payment. Ph. MR. BOWKER, Holly 5976.

FOR SALE—$10,000 cash handles four 5-room cement-stucco Hollywood flats; income $900 mo. 722 CHAPMAN BLDG., Vandike 1076.

FOR SALE—By owner and builder, 6-room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, basement, furnace heat, double garage. 3456 ROWENA AVE. Holly 5982.

MUST BE SOLD. $1500
down. 5-rm. bung., lot 50x150, street. OWNER, 5417 La Mirada

$1750 INCOME LOT NEXT HOLLYWOOD
Positive sacrifice unrestricted, must sell. PALMER, 8835 Dorrington, Sherman.

ONE of the best view lots in Holly in exchange for house and lot. Will assume. HEmstead 6156.

1 ACRE in Hollywood Park, beautifully located, 566-608. OWNER.

FOR SALE—Beautiful studio home, foreign architecture. Something different. Opposite Arthur Letts home. Phone TRinity 3461, Apt. 617. Owner. WOODWARD.

COZY home must sell at once, Harper ave. lot 40x150, $2500. Kings Road lot, 50x130, $2350. Terms. EGGLESTON, 1547 N. Western. GRanite 1046.

A HILLSIDE PICK-UP.
In the foothills north of Franklin is a beautiful home, large sunny, sightly lot, with planting and fruit, from which is displayed a superb vista of scenic splendor. This attractive house has the elements of individuality, comfort and convenience so eagerly sought after and can be bought for the low figure of $11,500. Cash $4500. Balance at usual terms. ALLEN REALTY & BROKERAGE CO., 5502 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly. 1225.

FOR RENT

Beautiful 5-rm. flat on Wilton Pl., N. of Hollywood Blvd. $85.

4-rm. bungalow on Western, N. of Hollywood Blvd. A splendid home at $65. Priced to sell. $1500 will handle.

6-rm. bungalow on Western. N. of Hollywood Blvd. A splendid home at $65. Priced to sell. $1500 will handle.

Many other wonderful bargains. Come and let us advertisement
REPRESENTATIVE REALTY CO.,
5103 Hollywood Blvd. 593713.

5-ROOM DUPLEX. 5-ROOM DUPLEX.
$200.0 UNDER COST.

Owner will sell for part cash and part trade, her beautiful 5-room 2-story duplex, 2 blocks north of Franklin, with wonderful view. Just six months old. Income $100 per month. Built for a home, not for income. Has three sleeping places, two bedrooms and disappearing bed in the living room, also breakfast nook and tile kitchen. Absolutely $20.9 under what it cost owner to build. Buys The lot are 50 and far between. Price $15,000; $5500 down. Call GRanite 4102.

A REAL SPANISH HOME
NESTLED IN THE TREES
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
AND
ATTRACTIVE WALLED PATIO
EXQUISITE STUDIO HOME

9 rooms, Colonial ceilings, indirect lighting, Spanish furniture in room, panelled bedrooms. Large trees, three minutes from center Hollywood. Just completed by BARTLETT & BARTLETT.
REED & COMPANY
HEmpstead 6536. 2254 Cahuenga ave.

FORECLOSURE!
I am loaded to the feather than lose everything I will sell equity in my beautiful new 8-room Foothill home, not quite finished Hollywood, for $8500. Buyer to assume mtge. and T. D. of $19,500. 9 large rooms, incln. liv. rm., 16x32; 3 bedrms., 3 tiled baths, unit lighting system, cedar closets, hand decorated walls on canvas. Phone installed, awnings, huge observation porch. WORTH $35,000 BUT FORCED TO SELL. Open Sunday. See agent at
ARTHUR M. KELLEY CO.,
7531 Sunset Blvd. HOLly 2292.

WILL SACRIFICE FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED beautiful two-story English stucco in Beverly Hills, exclusive residence section, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 3 large bedrooms, extra size dining room, tapestries, 2 car garage, east front, lot 80x149 to alley. Don't overlook this if in search of a real home at a bargain. Make offer. OWNER, 515 Maple Dr.

HOLLYWOOD TERRACE. A REAL HOME FOR THE PRICE OF A LOT.
$7250 TO $8500.

You can now select your home in fin

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

5-R. modern cottage, 1139 E. 57TH ST. Big lot, tile and make offer. Trinity 7731. CLENDENON, 601 Central Bldg.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

UNDISGUISED BARGAINS.

Cash $1400. Balance $8100, very easy for this, 1468-foot corner on main thoroughfare with lots of fruit and 6-room home.

Cash $1500. Balance $5500, convenient credit for corner acre. Seven-room modern bungalow, chicken equipment and fruit galore. Land will make 2 big lots. This property is much underpriced.

Cash $500. Balance $2000, only $40 monthly for this new four-room sightly modern home. Garage, cement drive and walks. This property worth much more than price asked and must be seen. Let us prove our statement.

We have a wonderful bargain list in lots, priced to make a sound investment. Down payments $100 to $200 and a few lower. Investigate.

W. G. BONNEBURG,
Licensed Real Estate Broker,
10816 Hawthorne Blvd., thru Inglewood on Market st. Ph. Inglewood 406-R-13.

HAWTHORNE Blvd. frontage, 60x148, in Hawthorne; cut for quick sale to $42 per front foot. Some terms.

New 4-rm. houses, hd.wood. 40-ft. lot, right in Inglewood on Grand ave. $500 down and $40 per mo. $5975.

¼ acre with 4-rm. house and grocery store, fully stocked. Four for chickens. All for $4800, on easy terms.

F. R. McDONALD,
Ph. Inglewood 260. 309 Market st.

4-ROOM unfinished bungalow, $1750, $150 down and $20 a month.

5-room stucco, partly furnished, $1250; $450 cash, $15 a month.

Beautiful new 4-room stucco, $4000; $500 cash, $30 a month.

10 acres for lease or share; there is oil without end. MITCALF, 901 Greville av. R car goes to Arbor Villa st. Inglewood, 2 blocks.

New 3-room modern bungalow. Lot 40x120. Price $1750. No payments for a year.

Many other good bars, with $200 down. See us for rentals and oil leases.

See MITCHELL or VERN, at 300 N. Commercial st., or 320 S. Market. OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR sale, four little 4-rm. home, trees, flowers, shrubs, garden, $1600; $500 down, $25 per mo. 736 PINECREST ST., Fairview Heights, Inglewood.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A SPLENDID HOME.

Genuine economy; 4 large bedrooms on main floor; 2 tiled baths; 2 bedrooms and bath in 2nd; and last a large reception room in basement; two baths and shower; two bedrooms, one with fireplace; would cost $40,000 to duplicate the structure; on terms of $10,000 cash; the complete price is $28,000. Only $5,000 cash. This is for the old Palisades near the ocean. Can let it to responsible party south. What more can you wish for?

SANTA MONICA INVESTMENT CO.,
1437 Second st. Phone 34546.

COUNTRY ESTATE (over 8 acres) on the of Santa Monica Canyon, facing ocean (360 deg. view). Adjoining Santa Monica Country Club and Riviera Country Club (polo and Riviera). Entrance at Sunset-wood Country Club. $35,000 spent on subdividing and two trees only planted. Subdivision will be made if big offer (1,000 feet frontage) one of the most interesting pieces in Southern California. Owner, GEORGE W. FRANKLIN
1802 Ocean ave., Santa Monica, Cal.
Phone 20074. 1802 Ocean avenue.
Santa Monica, Cal.

WONDERFUL new stucco bungalow on the beach at SANTA MONICA
6 rooms, shower bath, tub bath and all conveniences beautifully furnished. Located on the finest part of the beach and near the most exclusive private clubs.
MORTON & FRANKLIN
Tel. 22074. 1802 Ocean avenue.
Santa Monica, Cal.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE
100 on Utah Av. by 150 with stores for taxpayers, while you wait for the clean shovel. Underpriced $15,000. For information see
W. W. BENNETT
804 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—New 5-room modern bungalow, tiled bath, tiled sink, tiled drain, corner of Pacific Palisades, near Santa Monica. $7500; easy terms. 17202 MABEL FARMER, East Pacific Palisades, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$17 ALTA AVE. ¼ blk. open to restricted Palisades district. 7-rm. bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, 2 bath upstairs; living room, dining room, large den, lavatory, tank, tile kitchen and breakfast nook. Reasonable. PH. 1886.

LOT 80x150.
111th near Pico Blvd.
PRICE $1000.
CULP REALTY CO. L. A.
Tucker 1045. 312 S. Hill st.

WILL make big sacrifice on our lot equity in Hill st. home. Will take small car; will pay all paid for. Might trade for baby Ford. 2 blocks from Hill st. 2 blocks from LAUGHLIN. 2 blocks from car. 1 block from school. Owner, 2 blocks from car. 1 block from school. Owner, 2 blocks from car. 1 block from school. Owner,

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
...W. LEWIS CO.
BARGAINS ONLY!
WATCH THE EAST SIDE
CORNER BARGAIN
We have exclusive and can ... one Los Angeles st. at ... inside properties; ... of the best ... be sold to ... district; partly ... E. A. Erickson at Main Office.

BUSINESS LOT
$2600 each; ... street west of Central ave. ... alley. Investigate this. See H. ... Kaiser at Branch Office.

MATED ST. FRONTAGE
Priced ... must ... Sec. A. ... Alexander at Main ...

SAN PEDRO ST.
75 ft. near Seventh; ... If you ... from Vermont avenue ... Vermont and ... ave. ... Sec E. G. Rice at Branch Office.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
Near Fourth and Main; ... corner; ripe for ... ... Property of San Pedro, ... and streets. See J. W. Kinsella at ... Main.

LOS ANGELES FRONTAGE
5-stg. ... and basement. Close to ... 50x195; ... room to ... for ... Handled for ... $60,000 ... Sec H. E. ... Street at Branch Office.

TRACKAGE PROPERTY
Choice close-in ... 20,000 sq. ft. ... Price ... for quick ... for market. See W. ... at Main Office.

J. W. LEWIS CO.
Realtors.
Main Office: 318 ... Security Bldg.
Branch Office: 3107 ... car line. Main 8451.

WONDERFUL IMPROVED SCHOOL PROPERTY
In most progressive and fastest growing suburban section. Building ... on best ... street near United ... Price ... Terms ... or more, ... $600 per ... increasing during ... to $6,000 ... secured ... to $18,000. ... average of 16% ... is cash ... all of ... Excellent ... permanent ... profitable ... Sale. MR. COOK.

W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 0951.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Main.

SUBURBAN LOT
$2600 each; ... street west of Central ave. ... alley. Investigate this. See H. ... Kaiser at Branch Office.

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WATCH FLOWER STREET
BEING EXTENDED
SOUTH FROM WASHINGTON
50x150.
JUST NORTH OF WASHINGTON
MUST BE SOLD.
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.
CALL MR. KLARQUIST.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
DUnkirk 8300. Cor. 8th & ...

BUSINESS PROPERTY SACRIFICE
WESTERN AVE. NEAR 28TH ST.
$65,000.
Outstanding buy on Western ave. ... 60x142; ... with ... the price ... bargain see MR. O'HARA or ... WARDE, KELLY & GRANT, ... Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 8...

BEST BUY ON SIXTEENTH ST.—Store ... Next to Figueroa. ... $6,500. ... Terms to ... Owner, ... Phone Q. E. ...

WONDERFUL BARGAIN—$9,250.
New modern 2-story ... Westlake ... Rents $1,800 ... Income $1,800. Priced ... actual value for quick ... Terms. Sec owner, ... SANTA MONICA 01648.

ON GLENDALE BLVD.
1800 block ... studios, ... Owner's ... in front of ... apts. and ... $150—162 ... reasonable ... Sec MARSH, 612 S. ... Humboldt 04852.

FAST WORKER LIKES
6 brick stores, ... Sec. ... per rented $60,000; ... trade, new ... $25,000. ... 926-522.

SNAP—Santee frontage, Corner ... ft., close in, $400 front ft. ... $14 Story Bldg.

BEVERLY HILLS BARGAIN
Wilshire ... Beverly ... chance to ... this ... Sec owner, ... Wilshire ... Beverly ...

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. lot, ... 50x135, but 150 feet ... ave. ... will sell ... terms. This is ... Sec owner, ... Wilshire ... Beverly ...

I WANT TO SELL my ... Sec me ... Main 8451.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
Owner ... sell ... Sec ... Wilshire ... Beverly ...

DOWNTOWN SACRIFICE
... brick ... Renting ... $27,000 ... $22,500 ... Sec owner, ... Wilshire ... Beverly ...

FOR SALE—50x130, ... Sec owner ... Wilshire ... Beverly ...

FOR SALE—Lot ... Sec owner ... Wilshire ... Beverly ...

ATTRACTIVE 10-unit ... $11 PACIFIC FINANCE ...

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

SIXTEENTH ST. CORNER
Close to Figueroa.
SPECIAL BARGAIN, $400 FRONT FT.
Positively the equal of this value cannot be found. Conservatively $100 front foot under best price on any corners in district. Have party waiting to pay $300 a month for service station lease. Only a matter of a year or two when this frontage will command a price of from $750 to $1000 a foot. Oil station lease will carry this corner handsomely. Expiration our time limit, property withdrawn from market. ACT—for this opportunity will never occur again. Ask for WHEELER, HOME REALTY CO., Exc. Agts., DUnkirk 2810.

DO your realize the future of Monsta Ave. the New Broadway, consider what that means. Buy now, get the benefit before the advanced price goes into effect; buy for cash or on interest you in a buy on Monsta near Vernon, 50x132 to 15 foot alley improved with 3 stores with short, secured lease that we can sell you for $25,000, $10,000 cash will handle. Mortgage $15,000 for 3 years, 7% if interested in this see HUGHES & SCHWARTZ, 4427 S. Western Avenue.

A FORTUNE—
For sale. Restrictions are now taken off Adams street from Vermont to Western and we have an EXTRA road buy a whole block with ALLEY, THREE streets to ALLEY. Price $60,000, $20,000 down for short time. Income $4500. Only partly improved. Our company will furnish the money to build stores and APARTMENTS. Property have like Western ave. is advancing by leaps and bounds will DOUBLE and MORE in short time. You cannot lose. TOO SOON. J. L. PATTERSON, 815 Mill street, Suite 406-407, OPPOSITE HAMBURGER'S.

SANTA FE AVENUE
FIFTY STREET.
Centre of interest is focusing ... industrial ... ... Santa Fe ave. ... Sec ... Main Office: 318 ... Security Bldg. Branch Office: 3107 ... car line. Main 8451.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7TH, 2 P.M.
Figueroa, Frontage
Lot 50x137
Just north of northeast corner
92ND PL. AND FIGUEROA
(Heart of Activity)
Investigate Figueroa.
The street with a future.
(For particulars call Mr. Hummel.)
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers
300 Bank of Italy Bldg. Trinity 1061.

SANTA MONICA BLVD.
(CORNER.
CORNER 50x140
SURE BLOCK FROM VINE.
GO DELIVER 10-TR. LEASE
PRICE $6000.
RENTAL FOR ENTIRE TERM
$50 TRADE $125 PER MONTH.
SEE H. & HARD BARGAIN.
GILL C. V. SIMPSON,
H. K. GARLAND & COMPANY,
911 SPRING ST. TRinity 1281.

BUSINESS PROPERTY ERECTED

SEE AND BUY NOW
WHILE ...
... and ... to sell on which you want ... and ... on behalf of ... to sell purchase property and ... ... of business ... ... or ... offer, ... or store ... for cash ... or ... on your own ... Immediate sale for cash, up to ... value $25,000 for all.
CHARLES E. GUTHRIE CO.
205-10 S. Broad Blvd., Glendale 30...

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN LOS ANGELES
Corner of 9th street, ... East of Alvarado.
Only $30,000.
Easy terms to handle.
C. H. STILLWELL, Stillwell Bldg.
Telephone Trinity 1131.

WATCH FLOWER STREET
BEING EXTENDED
SOUTH FROM WASHINGTON
50x150.
JUST NORTH OF WASHINGTON
MUST BE SOLD.
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ATTRACTIVE 10-unit ... $11 PACIFIC FINANCE ...

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE IT
WHAT DO YOU WANT?

$7x100—Santee Street alley side and rear. Close to Eighth street. Bargain.

80x150—Santee Street Alley. North of Twelfth.

Santa Fe Avenue Corner Spur track, Best buy on Santa Fe Avenue.

San Julian Street—55x132. Alley side and rear this lot. Will double in value soon as location is the best on Street. North of 11th.

V. V. SANDERSON, Industrial Specialist, R. C. WILLIS, Manager Business & Industrial Leases.

METCALF & RYAN, 211 Pacific Finance Building. TRinity 6711.

INDUSTRIAL AND WHOLESALE.
If detailed information required on any particular property in these areas, call, write or phone
MITCHELL CO.,
1038 S. Los Angeles St. Phone Nos. Nos Bldg.

2 NEW brick bldgs., 80x150 each. Fine for garage or any business. Near 7th and Santa Fe. Exchange, sell one or both, $65,000 each. Terms or might lease. Owner, 400 MOLINO ST.

FOR SALE—Twenty acres, all or part, ... to Pt. and P. E. tracks. Tel. 1942. R. LOCK, Arcadia Bldg., REDONDO BEACH.

HAVE improved and unimproved industrial properties for sale or lease. $600 sq. ft. to 5 acres. BRASHER & YACHEL, Rm. 600, 116 Temple st. Vandike 7024.

SANTEE NEAR WASHINGTON. 100x148 to alley. Some improvements. Real buy at $300 per front foot. Half cash. STATES INV. CO., 210 Johnson Bldg.

85 ACRES on Slauson ave., factory district, frontage on property, price very low, ... terms. Owner leaving city, address E. box 458, TIMES BRANCH.

$2,600 SQ. FT. on U. P. spur, including ... Terms ... Sec owner, ... Brunswick ... and Soto st. ... Vernon ... $600 down, $50 per mo. Inquire, phone GLENDALE 2982.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

SIXTEENTH ST. CORNER
Close to Figueroa.
SPECIAL BARGAIN, $400 FRONT FT.
Positively the equal of this value cannot be found. Conservatively $100 front foot under best price on any corners in district. Have party waiting to pay $300 a month for service station lease. Only a matter of a year or two when this frontage will command a price of from $750 to $1000 a foot. Oil station lease will carry this corner handsomely. Expiration our time limit, property withdrawn from market. ACT—for this opportunity will never occur again. Ask for WHEELER, HOME REALTY CO., Exc. Agts., DUnkirk 2810.

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SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD CORNER
JUST EAST OF WESTERN
ADJOINING NEW PROPOSED THEATER
50x100.
TRY AND DUPLICATE
WITHIN $160 PER FOOT.
FOR A FEW DAYS, $385 PER FT.
CALL MR. McCOLLOCH.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3300. Cor. 6th & Oxford.

DIRT CHEAP
One of the finest corners on ... Hill st. 165 ft. frontage on Hill, 65 ft. in depth. North of Jefferson. Ships by ... Cannot ... corner on ... Sec ... Main 8451.

SAN JULIAN
Corner 97x165.
Strategically located.
Priced right and will ... with prudent terms.

100x150 to 20-ft. alley.
Exceptional price and terms can be quoted.

R. C. MITCHELL CO.,
Trinity 1838—508 Van Nuys Bldg.

WONDERFUL INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
Facing Two Streets
6075 COMPTON AVE.
AT AUCTION
FRIDAY, MAY 9TH, 2 P.M.
(For particulars call Mr. Hummel.)
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers
300 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 1061.

NEAR MAPLE & PICO.
Industrial Corner 100x150, to alley, $50,000.
Less than neighboring inside prices. Call MR. WILLIS.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 Pantages Bldg. TRinity 3661.

18 ACRES on Union Pacific trackage at Long Beach, near Signal Hill and cheap gas and oil, fares paved boulevard. Will sell part or all at $6000 per acre. Terms if desired.
CHAS. O. ELWOOD
7443 Pacific Blvd.
Phone GRanite 7105.

7.32 ACRES NET on San Fernando Road, between Glendale and Moreland Plant; has 200 feet on boulevard and 250 feet on Southern Pacific, with depth of 600 feet. Finest piece on the boulevard for a large plant. Will sell or lease. Price for $30,000, five years. Balance cash.
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.,
208-10 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal.

GOODYEAR INDUSTRIAL—
SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
62,500 square feet, Goodyear industrial tract. All improvements including P. E. and Santa Fe trackage, fire protection. This lot has 300 feet of trackage, $1.75. Price $86,500, $15,000 cash, balance easy, Ph. VErmont 9819 before noon.

6 ACRES
WILL DIVIDE
ALAMEDA NEAR SLAUSON,
SELL OR LEASE.

CRA16, 408 STOCK EX. Tucker 4412.

KEEPING down industrial overhead spells success. We can lease and handle any size, at 2½ cents per sq. ft. Low taxes, low fire rates, no switch charges, low insurance. Lease with option to buy or sell on 15 years' time. E. R. Hewitt, with G. H. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 2985.

SMALL ACREAGE TRACTS, 800 FT. ST. A SAN FERNANDO BLVD. FRONT (Main inland route) on S.P. RY. ALL UTILITIES, UNDERGROUND. WATER IS MIN. TO PLAZA. WILL SELL ON 10-YR. LEASE OPTION, $75 per month. $100 ft. frontage. Box 8, G. C. Rte.
W. W. LEWIS CO.
322 S. San Pedro st. Br. Off. Van. 2861

WONDERFUL CORNER.
Hoover Street, size 181x70, alley. Improve with stores and get big income. Last chance to buy at present price. We can deliver on easy terms. Exclusive agents.

T. F. KADLETZ & CO.,
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TRinity 0996.

MAIN STREET BARGAIN
At 15th, 40x140, $6000 cash handles. Vandike 0702.

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WHAT DO YOU WANT?

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INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

TRACKAGE
WE HAVE VERY CHOICE LAND ON IMPORTANT STREET WITH DRILL TRACK IN REAR THAT WE CAN SELL FOR 25c AND 22c AND 22c PER SQUARE FOOT. GOOD TERMS. IN IMPORTANT INDUSTRIAL CENTER.

UNUSUAL PROPERTY ON 9TH NEAR SANTA FE. DOUBLE FRONTAGE. TO BE SOLD AT RECENT BANK APPRAISAL PRICE. EXCEPTIONAL PROSPECTS FOR ADVANCEMENT.

INCOME 12% NET
LARGE BUSINESS CORNER ON 28TH ST. PARTLY IMPROVED. $20,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 0131.

REAL ESTATE-RENTALS-INSURANCE.

1000 Feet
on
SAN FERNANDO BLVD.
Close-in
Southern Pacific Trackage
extends full length of property.

INCOME $2500 MONTHLY
at a conservative estimate, but this can be quickly and readily increased to $6000 per month at small expense by purchaser.

PRICE $150 FRONT FOOT
Unusually low for this district, with such an excellent opportunity for increased income. Terms 40% down, balance easily arranged for.

H. M. Lewis, Manager
Industrial Properties Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
3d fl. Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill st.
Telephone TRinity 6451.

INDUSTRIAL SPECIALS
FOR LEASE—40 YRS.—90 YRS.
Several close-in parcels. 50 to 100-ft. frontage. Close to terminals. Some with trackage.

FOR SALE—GARAGE:
Santa Fe St. Nearly 25,000 sq. ft. floor space. Short haul to terminals. $10,000 handles.

A SLEEPER:
$250 per ft. 4 blocks from Terminals. Speculation, income, cheap building site.

F. W. KADLETZ & CO.,
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TRinity 0996.

BUY NOW!
Washington & Maple Ave. corner 82x150. Price right, terms reasonable. Courtesy to brokers.

22,500 sq. ft. on East Adams at less than $1 per ft. Terms reasonable. See MR. WILLIAMS.

Near Central and Pico. 75x140, to alley, with good 14-room house, suitable for rooming house or business. $11,000 cash required. See MR. RANDALL.

Near Tenth and San Pedro. 80-foot frontage for $20,000.

Clanton St. 50-foot frontage, 20 ft. alley on side and rear. The best buy on 11th st., near San Pedro. See MR. DAVIDSON.

BRENT & VANDERVORT,
Successors to W. L. BRENT & CO.,
126 W. 3rd St. Rm. 515. TRinity 6104.

SANTEE STREET
Corner 97x165.
Strategically located.
Priced right and will ... with prudent terms.

100x150 to 20-ft. alley.
Exceptional price and terms can be quoted.

R. C. MITCHELL CO.,
Trinity 1838—508 Van Nuys Bldg.

WONDERFUL INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
Facing Two Streets
6075 COMPTON AVE.
AT AUCTION
FRIDAY, MAY 9TH, 2 P.M.
(For particulars call Mr. Hummel.)
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers
300 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 1061.

NEAR MAPLE & PICO.
Industrial Corner 100x150, to alley, $50,000.
Less than neighboring inside prices. Call MR. WILLIS.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 Pantages Bldg. TRinity 3661.

18 ACRES on Union Pacific trackage at Long Beach, near Signal Hill and cheap gas and oil, fares paved boulevard. Will sell part or all at $6000 per acre. Terms if desired.
CHAS. O. ELWOOD
7443 Pacific Blvd.
Phone GRanite 7105.

7.32 ACRES NET on San Fernando Road, between Glendale and Moreland Plant; has 200 feet on boulevard and 250 feet on Southern Pacific, with depth of 600 feet. Finest piece on the boulevard for a large plant. Will sell or lease. Price for $30,000, five years. Balance cash.
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.,
208-10 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal.

GOODYEAR INDUSTRIAL—
SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
62,500 square feet, Goodyear industrial tract. All improvements including P. E. and Santa Fe trackage, fire protection. This lot has 300 feet of trackage, $1.75. Price $86,500, $15,000 cash, balance easy, Ph. VErmont 9819 before noon.

6 ACRES
WILL DIVIDE
ALAMEDA NEAR SLAUSON,
SELL OR LEASE.

CRA16, 408 STOCK EX. Tucker 4412.

KEEPING down industrial overhead spells success. We can lease and handle any size, at 2½ cents per sq. ft. Low taxes, low fire rates, no switch charges, low insurance. Lease with option to buy or sell on 15 years' time. E. R. Hewitt, with G. H. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 2985.

SMALL ACREAGE TRACTS, 800 FT. ST. A SAN FERNANDO BLVD. FRONT (Main inland route) on S.P. RY. ALL UTILITIES, UNDERGROUND. WATER IS MIN. TO PLAZA. WILL SELL ON 10-YR. LEASE OPTION, $75 per month. $100 ft. frontage. Box 8, G. C. Rte.
W. W. LEWIS CO.
322 S. San Pedro st. Br. Off. Van. 2861

WONDERFUL CORNER.
Hoover Street, size 181x70, alley. Improve with stores and get big income. Last chance to buy at present price. We can deliver on easy terms. Exclusive agents.

T. F. KADLETZ & CO.,
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TRinity 0996.

MAIN STREET BARGAIN
At 15th, 40x140, $6000 cash handles. Vandike 0702.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

NEW stucco double, tile baths, sinks, automatic heater. Price $9500, $3000 down. Phone owner, VHorwall 3678.

ST owner, 2-story inc. property, with or without furniture, $5000 down, bal. on ... Phone VErmont 5107.

RARE chance to secure home or good investment on easy terms. MRS. COX, phone BEacon 3778.

$1125-16 S. VERMONT, frontage $500 ft. Income will carry this improved. Choice bargain. BEacon 3686.

HOTELS & APARTMENTS.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
408 S. Hill st. 6681 Hollywood Blvd.

WILSHIRE Spanish double bung. Garage, new latest design, netting now $1100 on $7800 investment. 636 N. IRVING BLVD.

$10,500—Beaut. 4bl. stucco. 835 S. Norton. Ar. Income $1260 a month. Owner, 242 E. ADAMS. Ph. WAshington 1702.

FOR SALE—Lot 160x135 on 16th st., just off San Pedro for only $200 front foot. Know this land and will sacrifice. Phone OWNER, TRinity 8420.

GOODYEAR industrial 100x345. South Park, 100x140. Central ave. cor. Track, gas, water, elec., sewer. GArfield 0851.

$28 CASH AVE. 50. Two-apt. ... with 4-room bungalow. Price $5250. See OWNER, 678 KOHLER ST.

$5000. 40x147. Alley. 5-rm. 1626 Long Beach av. BARGAIN. Bradley Bldg.

INDUSTRIAL properties of every kind. NOLAN & LANE, 1724 E. Mason.

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INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

$14,250 ANNUAL INCOME
66-ROOM WILSHIRE APT.
Owner requests us to sell this property and has cut his price $15,000. Located in the fashionable Wilshire district; half block from car line. Leased for ten years, at monthly rental of $1188. Cash security to secure lease. The building is three stories and very attractive. The lot 60x150. $20,000 cash will handle this deal, balance arranged to suit purchaser.

CLOSE IN 40-RM. APT.
This property is close-in, near Sixth street, and contains 20 single apts. Leased for ten years. The lot is 50x135. The price $50,000 with $20,000 cash. 10-year mtg., 6½%. Balance trust deed, easy pmts. We want you to see these properties. Ring for appointment, but do not ask us to give you locations over the phone.
Hotel and Apt. House Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
3d fl. Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill st.
Telephone TRinity 6451.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.
$16,000. $16,000.
We are offering a new ten-room stucco double bungalow in the heart of the city's finest residential section. The exterior is unusually attractive and the interior decorations the finest money and labor can produce. We have a tenant ready to occupy one-half at $125 a month immediately. On show you duplicate double adjoining which sold for $20,000. Our price $16,000, cash. $6000, balance $100 a month. Call Mr. Mulhollen, TRinity 6711.

METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEEKS, MGR.
House & Lot Department.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

100x150.
SEVENTH STREET CORNER.
Improved with a handsome residence. This property was rebuilt for the owner's own home. The residence and no expense was spared. Includes large master bedrooms, private elevator, fireplaces and separate baths. The value of the lot has gone beyond the value of the residence property. Residence could be converted into a wonderful individual apartment-house or income property.
Open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The southwest corner of 7th and Catalina.
BURTON & CO.,
Western ave. at 10th st.
7960631.
Exclusive Agents.
Courtesy to brokers.

11-ROOM NEW DUPLEX HOME.
THE BEST IS ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST.
PRICE $25,000.
If you are particular where and how you live, want the best in a refined residence, a home that never will be crowded by undesirable neighbors, See MR. GEER, 567694.

WILSHIRE NEW FOUR-FAMILY FLAT AND DUPLEX.
5 & 6-ROOM APARTMENTS.
CORNER LOT, 50x132. INCOME $8600 YEAR. 18%.
When investing the question is, will this income continue for many years. To do this the property must be substantial, location extra desirable, and the exterior pleasing to the eye. Full details from owner, 1000 N.
VON STEIN CO. Realtors,
555 S. Western at 6th.

$5000 HANDLES new double bungalow near L. High School, one side furnished, total price $14,000 includes owner's mahogany furniture, Wilton rugs, etc., worth $1000. Step right into a home with an income where values are advancing. Double garage.

$250 MO. INCOME ON $8500 CASH. Bal. of $11,500 easy terms. Six unit stucco, rents for $300. $125 in district where rents will always be good and property values are steadily increasing.
Income property dept.
GEORGE SUNDAY, INC.
400 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
8th and Spring sts. TRinity 8601.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE.
In center of Los Angeles, 100-ft. corner.
$20,000 under value.
High ground, away from noise.
Flats or apartments.
6 large bedrooms.
4 tile baths.
2 sleeping porches.
Will bring $400 monthly rental.
Phone and vacuum system in each room. Owner going abroad and will sell at actual value, $17,000. $10,000. In escrow if you desire to sell it. Caretaker on premises. 1219 S. VAN NESS. L. A.

4-FLAT on Slauson ave., corner with bungalow for sale, $19,500. This is a very good opportunity to buy a good income property on a fine business street. Can handle $12,000.

Double bungalow, tile bath, tile sink. Income $110 a month. Fine neighborhood. Only $10,500. Cash down only $2500. Balance including interest. Call JOHN H. DUNN, JR., or W. A. HEITMAN CO.
714 So. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

$5000 UNDERPRICED.
For immediate sale, 4-family flat, 8 rooms each, on corner lot in Hollywood's most beautiful residence section. Has ... ... ceilings, wrought-iron fixtures, tile sinks and baths. Beautiful lawn, shrubbery. Income $65 per month, rent $52,800. Terms to suit purchaser. Cor. Fountain & Sweetzer. Ph. HEmpstead 7741 after 6 p.m.

A FINE INCOME OPPORTUNITY
12-unit duplex apartment, 38 rooms, 6 garages. Lot 60x140. Monthly income $720. After deducting all expenses shows a net income of over $8000 per annum or better than 14% net on price. This is located in the thriving and fast-building city of Torrance, and with the tremendous oil and industrial development in that section, this property should show a good increase in the near future. Call A. ROBERT, with C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor
636 Mer. Nat. Bldg. Main 2303.

BEAUTIFUL MISSION TYPE DOUBLE
5 large sunny rooms each side. Real breakfast nook with plenty of room. Hand decorated, oil painted walls throughout entire house. Situated on high view lot, size 50x150. Cash $5000, balance $100 a month. Call Mr. Mulhollen, TRinity 6711.

METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEEKS, MGR.
House & Lot Department.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

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For immediate sale, 4-family flat, 8 rooms each, on corner lot in Hollywood's most beautiful residence section. Has ... ... ceilings, wrought-iron fixtures, tile sinks and baths. Beautiful lawn, shrubbery. Income $65 per month, rent $52,800. Terms to suit purchaser. Cor. Fountain & Sweetzer. Ph. HEmpstead 7741 after 6 p.m.

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636 Mer. Nat. Bldg. Main 2303.

BEAUTIFUL MISSION TYPE DOUBLE
5 large sunny rooms each side. Real breakfast nook

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Montebello

MONTEBELLO—
Eight miles east from the heart of Los Angeles on Whittier Blvd., on a north-south transcontinental highway, in beautiful foothills, midway between mountain and sea lies Montebello, the smiling and most interesting community for near Los Angeles. Unique in that scattered within its frostless slopes are more scenery and cut flower growing enterprises than in any similar suburban city in America. You'll like Montebello. 11,811 population. Balance easy.

5 ACRES Beverly Blvd. California's best buy to net you $10,000. Some cash and trust deed in exchange. Balance easy. SOUP of Montebello, phone ANgeles 1706.

NEW five-room modern house near Whittier Blvd. $4000. $400 cash, balance like rent. Montebello MONTEBELLO REALTY CO., Angeles 5218.

Monrovia

BEAUTIFUL country estate. 9-rm. solid concrete home. Tile roof. Hdw. floors. 2½ acres grounds. More if desired. All kinds of fruit, shrubs and trees. Servant's quarters over garage. Will trade for L. A. business or income up to $25,000. Investigate. Owner, 721 Myrtle.

BURNES owner, 109x120 with 2 alley frontage in the heart of Monrovia's business district. This can be delivered at $110 per ft. Monrovia buys are good buys.

WILSON REALTY COMPANY,
Opp. City Hall, Monrovia. Ph. Main 535.

APT.-HOUSE, furnished, Main st., 8 apts. Always 100% income. $240 month. $12,750; cash $5000. Lot 66x141, garage. C. P. SMITH, 921 Wright & Callender Bldg.

San Gabriel

2 ACRES nice 4-room house, lots of fruit and chicken equipment. $5000 on good terms.

7 acres near San Gabriel Blvd. on a good street. Fine industrial site. A snap at $2250 per acre.

See us for country homes and chicken ranches. Open Sunday.

T. F. GRISWOLD & K. H. YOUNG
610 Valley Blvd., just west of San Gabriel Blvd. Route 2, box 274. San Gabriel. Phone 16530.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, hardwood floors, large fireplace, desk, large closets, wonderful built-in features, garage. Monrovia boundary, 2 blocks car line, 5 minutes to car, store. Price $6250. Also 2 lots for sale. Phone Main 2107, Monrovia.

ONE or two acres at $2,000 each, San Gabriel, 78-R-2, or call Grand ave. at 2nd st. 9 to 10 A.M. 727 story Bldg. Phone 8-Hooper 1486.

BUSINESS CORNER, SALE OR EXCHANGE, Broadway and Junipero. Thirty-fifty feet.

Lawndale

4-ROOM modern, lot 50x135, 5 blk. car line, $700 dn., $50 mo. Int. incl.

½ acre, $1000, $200 dn., $15 mo.

Cor., 165x100, paved st., $150 dn., $25 mo., 2 chicken sheds, 18x72.

Large lots, 40x150; $350, $150 dn., $15 mo.

WILLARD REALTY CO.
Cor. Hawthorne Blvd. and Market st. Phone Lawndale 401-J-2. Lawndale Cal.

Sierra Madre

FOR SALE—Beautiful home of 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, 2 rooms below, two above with sleeping porches. Cement cellar, automatic water heater, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, 2 cabins, screened, lawn sprinkler system. 273 E. ALEGRIA AVE.

La Crescenta

HOUSE representing expenditure of $60' and figured at half that cost on paved corner lot, 100x150 ft. Close to car line. Bargain, easy terms. Much less than cost. A. E. HABON, 200 E. Wilson, Glendale. Phone Glen. 2163. Open Sunday.

$35—For Rent, 5-room ideal country home, garage, 2 street car lines. Apply GOULD'S GROCERY at end of car line, La Crescenta.

Lankershim

FOR SALE or exchange for L. A. home. Attractive 5-room modern bungalow with large lot adjoining. Bearing fruit trees, flowers, car and chicken houses. Price $5,000. 11038 Weddington ave., Lankershim. Lankershim 103-R.

FOR SALE—By owner, new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, Sunset papered, 50x200, $4500. Total price $4500. 2nd home on south side Burbank st., Lankershim, or see MR. MOYARLA at Holly, Typewriter Shop.

Compton

EQUITY in two lots; mt. view, gardens, 1 blk. of Long Beach blvd.; would consider small property or auto. See CITY MARSHALL, Compton.

4-ROOM modern stucco, only $120 down. NELLIE WAUGHAP, 107 N. Alameda st., Compton.

San Marino

BEAUTIFUL homesite, containing 2.07 acres in the lovely San Marino district. Priced right. Good terms. Hurry and see this.

EDWIN C. HART
722-726 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2606.

10 ACRES WALNUTS ON E. CALIFORNIA ST., 2 BLOCKS NO. OF HUNTINGTON DR., 2 FRONTAGE, NO. 2 STREETS, HAS WATER, ELECTRICITY AND GAS, WILL DIVIDE. TERMS CALL ELder 1329.

Van Nuys

1¼ ACRES close to blvd. in Van Nuys, 5-room modern house, furnished chicken house for $60. All bearing fruit. This is a bargain at $4,000 cash. Terms. Also 5 acres, close to blvd. and store, 4-room modern house with chicken house, bearing fruit. Price $6,000. Terms.

FRED A. KELLOGG
172 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

5-ROOM bungalow, $4250. Terms. Owner, 636 Mer. Natl. Bk. Bldg. Main 2303.

Wilmington

OWNER forced to sell Canal ave. lot at $2500. Less than cost. Half cash, balance terms. Adjoining lot listed at $3800. That is some bargain. Anaheim corner at $25,000. Both lots on island, bet. Q & R sts. at $2050.

111 W. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
Ground Floor Anaheim Street Bldg.

WILL sell my two 5-room houses on lot 50x150 each. Also have two vacant lots 50x150 each. Can be seen Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Owner at 820 HAWAIIAN AVE.

SEND FOR LATEST
WILMINGTON MAP, 24x24
PFEIFER REALTY CO.
810 E. ANAHEIM BLVD. WILMINGTON
10 CENTS IN STAMPS

WE have several Wilmington $lvd. lots that are priced right and close to the water without delay. Make WILSON & WILSON, Realtors, your Wilmington headquarters. 311 E. ANAHEIM. Phone 458.

5 YRS. LEASE & FURNITURE, Apts. has, near Kinney bath house. $8500. Worth more, big bargain. HARRY C. LIEBER, 722 MARKET ST., VENICE.

CASH SHORT, 3 sand lots, ocean front, $3250. Trolly $2100. Inside $1500. 2074 TROLLYWAY, Venice. Trade for Sats.

REAL sacrifice, 3 corner lots & 2 houses, Venice; small payment, balance easy; will consider trade. Owner, 7415 Seabright.

6-RM. flats, $5000 cash or terms. 914 47TH AVE., Venice.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale

TWO beautiful corner lots, 125x80 and four-room house, cor. 29th and Peck ave., Pt. Fermin, San Pedro, close view of harbor, breakwater, etc. $4500. Or will show $30 mo. JOHN F. CUMMINGS, 126 Coral st., Capitol 1000.

HARBOR PROPERTY WANTED
We have buyers. INVEST IN IRVIN CO. Est. 1904. Perl Bldg., San Pedro.

EQUITY 2 lots, Wilmington, 100 yds. from producing oil wells. DIexel 4037.

San Pedro

SAN PEDRO
These and others, hotel, furniture and lease, 30 rooms, rooming, apartment, grocery store, garage, filling station, real estate business, jewelry store, fine store for rent on good corner location, suitable for anything.

R. J. ANDERSON, REALTOR.
Ph. 165. 600 BEACON ST. Also 706 Pac. SAN PEDRO, Calif.

LOOK!
A wonderful Bluff Lot at Point Firmin. A wonderful Groom house at Point Firmin. 207 D AVE., 545 W. 7th St., San Pedro. Phone 120-R.

Torrance

A FINE INCOME OPPORTUNITY
—$37,500
12-unit duplex apartment, 58 rooms, 6 garages. Lot 60x140. Monthly income $370. After deducting all charges, shows a net income of over $3000 per annum or better than 14% net on price. This is located in thriving residential building city of Torrance, and with the tremendous oil and industrial development that is certain, this property should show a good increase in the near future. Call A. ROBERT, with

ARTUS REALTY CO.
626 Mer. Natl. Bk. Bldg. Main 2303.

Hermosa Beach

HERMOSA BEACH property, SNIDER and Bonham. 1600 Pier ave.

Long Beach

BUY "YOUR OWN APARTMENT" in one of the best POINTSETTA apartment buildings in Long Beach, close to the ocean, fully furnished and ready to occupy. Have you got 1/20th of value for each dollar invested? Let us show you. No under present construction costs. Easy terms if desired. Call at 15 80. MAGNOLIA AVE., Long Beach.

BIG BARGAIN—
OCEAN FRONT LOT, CLOSE TO CITY LIMITS OF LONG BEACH. 75 FT. FRONT, AGE 300 FT. DEEP. $2900. $500 CASH WILL HANDLE.

D. T. ELLIS
168 American, Long Beach. Ph. 647-30.

SACRIFICE—Only $4000, terms. 6-room house front, about 4 miles east of Long Beach. 2000 CHESTNUT. Signal Beach.

Redondo Beach

NEW 7-room modern stucco, Clifton by the sea, $7500; will handle. Owner going east. WHITE REALTY CO., 809 Opal st., Redondo Beach.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

Venice and Ocean Park

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE—SACRIFICE SALE
This is the end of your search for good investment in the Golden West. Just think, only ½ block from ocean front. Extra nice modern home, 3 separate apts., nicely furnished. Complete every way. This property will bring $300 per mo. rent. Remember in business zone, has prospering established real estate business going now. Price for all only $17,000. Beat buy in Venice, Cal. Cream of location, 50 ft. east of Waldorf Hotel. See owners, BABCOCK & HUTCHISON, 17 Westminster ave., Venice. Bring your check book. You will want this place for home, business and investment.

PRICE $4750. VENICE. $950 CASH—OWNER FINANCES ENTIRE BALANCE
New 5-room and bath bungalow. Paved streets. Improvements all in. Garage. Trees. Fine neighborhood, just north of Washington. Near high school and car line. Walking distance to beach. 622 WOODLAWN AVE., or phone VE. 8230. Owner on premises all Sunday afternoon.

"DAY LIGHT ROBBERY"
20-room hotel, nicely furnished, 4-car garage. Price cut to $5000. Rent only $150 mo. A money maker. Nicely furnished rooming and boarding house, $3000 with lease. Also 54-room apt. house, all furnished, 3-story. Must sacrifice price $9000. Rent $275 mo. These are money makers. Best locations in Venice. See us at once. BABCOCK or HUTCHISON, 17 Westminster ave., Venice. All good for resales.

WONDERFUL property at sacrifice, 8-rm. 2-story extremely well constructed house, garage, 50x180 lot, on corner street in Ocean Park, ocean view, great income possibilities. Price $10,500; worth much more. ARTUS REALTY CO., 63163, 114 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

REAL BEACH HOME CHEAP
7-rm. 2-story house, 200 feet from Ocean, hardwood floors throughout, well built, only $12,000. Very easy terms, must sell at once. See MR. MAHAN, CANAL CITY REALTY CO., 19 MARKET ST., VENICE. Phone 61132.

A SNAP.
For sale, lot on Clubhouse ave., 35x90 ft. to alley, ½ blk. of ocean front, only $2500 cash to handle. See me at once. J. R. WILLOUGHBY, owner. Windward. Venice. Ph. 61443.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

SUBDIVIDERS
SPECULATORS
LAND MEN

$100 ACRES
SAN DIEGO COUNTY. 1500 ft. altitude, near Ocean. Surrounded by mountains. Most attractive ranch in Southland. Highly improved. A lot of live stock. Beautiful valley of 1000 acres productive farm and fruit land. Two streams. Many living springs. Live oaks, sycamores, wooded canyons. Ideal country estate, club grounds or fancy stock ranch. Price $150,000. Easy terms.

1500 ACRES
ON BOULEVARD, only 50 miles from Los Angeles. Land lies mostly level and would subdivide rapidly into small farms. Warm loamy soil, good water and transportation conditions. Price $315,000.

4160 ACRES
ONLY 90 MILES OUT, on railroad and paved boulevard. Mostly fertile valley land. Some water now developed, with assurance of ample. Land especially adapted to pears and small farm homes. This is ripe for subdividing and priced for quick sale at $110 per acre.

1800 ACRES
IN A BEAUTIFUL VALLEY south of Los Angeles. Much now under cultivation. Fine buildings, big live oaks, running stream and springs. A delightful home. Price $70,000. Easy terms.

2000 ACRES
40 MILES FROM THE CITY on paved highway. Some river bottom land. Lots of irrigation water developed. Much under cultivation. Will cut up nicely into small farms or make an ideal country club and duck club. Price $200,000.

5000 ACRES
THIS IS PROBABLY the finest small farm subdivision proposition in Southern California. Only 60 miles from Los Angeles with paved highway and two transcontinental railroads passing through it. Adjoins fast growing city with big pay roll. Land lies ideal for irrigation and has a great ABUNDANCE OF WATER. Owners non-resident have placed extremely low price of $70 per acre for this fine property. $150,000 will handle.

1800 ACRES
A WONDERFUL PROPERTY for dairy farms, stock raising, fruit, vines and recreation. Beautiful valley surrounded by mountains covered with pine trees, live oak trees, etc. Running stream and numerous springs. Miles of fencing. Four sets of ranch buildings. About 2000 head of cattle and horses. Implements and machinery. Price $30 per acre, including everything.

For full information on the above and other acreage and CATTLE RANCHES, call on

CHAS. B. STARR, 821 CHAPMAN BLDG. LOS ANGELES, CAL. Ph. Vandike 5628.

PLANTED!
FIG GARDENS
NO PAYMENTS DOWN
J. J. C. Forkner, president of the Fig Growers Exchange, Inc., hereby offers to 100 families a most remarkable proposition.

I have planted for you 70,000 acres of fig gardens; I have spent $8,000,000 during the last ten years in improvements. There are 100 happy families living on these acres now. I want 100 more families.

I have decided to sell 1000 acres of planted fig gardens, just commencing into bearing, on the following conditions:

You may move upon 5 or 10 acres, adjoining the city of Fresno, and build a home and farm the land; I will give you ten years in which to pay.

THE CROPS WILL PAY FOR THE LAND
Roads, ditches, highways, electric lines are built; townsites on the advantageous. Located in one of the finest little valleys, 2 good springs, good house and barn, 100 A. fine valley land, 9 A. grapes, some fruit, fine oak timber. Very reasonable price and might take some trade. See T. M. MILLER COMPANY, 840 Mer. Nat. Bldg. or Ph. BRoadway 1420.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
55 acre alfalfa ranch, excellent stand, two years old. New electric pumping plant, fine black soil. 100 yds. from main Blvd. Easy terms. A real bargain.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON CO.
400 Washington Bldg. TRinity 5261

SACRIFICE MONEY RAISING SALE.
50-ac. peach orchard, johns Ontario, only 60 miles of Los Angeles. Price this week only $200 per acre. Mr. Jones, K. LUNDEEN CO., TRinity 0428.
Or Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

I have developed these fig gardens myself; any man who joins me cannot fail, for I will help him to success.

For details, see my personal representative, or, if you cannot personally call, mail to me address below, telling frankly what your circumstances are and what you plan to do.

A 5-minute interview with my personal representative will relieve you of any doubt as to the sincerity of this proposition.

THE J. C. FORKNER
FIG GARDENS, INC.
1417 S. FLOWER ST., LOS ANGELES
PHONE 756-804

LANDS AT WHOLESALE

We have several large tracts ranging from 100 to 4000 acres within a radius of 50 miles from Los Angeles, which can sell at very reasonable prices and easy terms.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON CO., Exc. Agts.
400 Wash. Bldg. TRinity 5261.

FOR SALE—5-A. in new Carmenita Oil Field. A bargain. Terms. Owner. D. J. FINLEY, 629 W. 32nd street, L. A.

HOOF AND MOUTH DISEASE
has not touched San Diego county. Cease to Encinitas; best climate, 12 inches rain. Good crops. Cheapest lands, abundance water. I offer the following for quick sale:

20 acres, close in, citrus land with water, only $200 per acre.

Fine, level 10-acre tract, subdivided, adjoining city limits, $500 per a.

Elegant country place, modern, 14-room house, 2 A. grounds, $16,000.

10 acres, half in full bearing oranges and lemons, $7000.

A chicken ranch, good house, etc., $3500.

F. M. KEMPER.
113 N. Lime st., Escondido, Calif.

FOR SALE — Delightfully cozy foothill ranch, two acres of wonderfully thrifty oranges and miscellaneous trees, plants and flowers; sheltered yet with outlook over the beautiful valley and the cities. Ontario; three miles to Pomona; house with 5 large rooms, toilet and bath; poultry equipment for 200 hens; average returns, Nov. 1923 to Feb. 1924, $100 monthly. One of the most delightful and homey places in California for $10,000; $2000 cash, balance easy.

BALL & AUSTIN,
Ontario, Cal.

600 ACRE farm. One of the best diversified farms in Ventura county. Large almond and pear groves, good family orchard, house, barn, fine stream through place, 150 A. in crops, no irrigation needed; close to school, good roads. Very reasonable price. Call at 840 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg. BROADWAY 1190. W. F. BROWN.

THE cheapest farm in the State considering the advantages. Located in one of the finest little valleys, 2 good springs, good house and barn, 100 A. fine valley land, 9 A. grapes, some fruit, fine oak timber. Very reasonable price and might take some trade. See T. M. MILLER COMPANY, 840 Mer. Nat. Bldg. or Ph. BRoadway 1420.

55 ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, excellent stand, two years old. New electric pumping plant, fine black soil. 100 yds. from main Blvd. Easy terms. A real bargain.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON CO.
400 Washington Bldg. TRinity 5261

SACRIFICE—10-acre bearing orange grove, $8750, $2250 cash. BOX 282, Alhambra.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

"SOUTH COAST PARK" (Annex)
"IN ALL THE STATE
NO PLACE LIKE THIS"

WATER FROM LAKE HODGES, 4 cents per 1000 gallons.

Buyers are taking over these fine properties every day. AVOCADO, bulb, flower and nursery men, ranches, vegetable growers and HOMESEEKERS, all find their hearts desire at SOUTH COAST PARK.

Just think of buying these fine lands with water at $450 per acre and more.

Nearly all of it has a splendid view of the sea. All lands offered are less than two miles from the beach.

And read the terms; only 10% cash and 10% yearly—nowhere along the entire coast can you buy similar land with water at anywhere near these prices and terms.

See us also about Acre Tracts for Avocados, figs, berries, vegetables and poultry. Also about highway and ocean front lots.

For making real money from the soil and from increase in price of land, by all means choose SOUTH COAST PARK.

See us at once for further data, or drive direct to South Coast Park, 14 miles south of Carlsbad and see our agents, Humphreys and Reynolds.

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY
E. M. CLAUSSEN, SALES MGR.
912 GARLAND BLDG. L. A., CALIF.
PHONE TRinity 2161.

GENTLEMEN'S FINE ESTATE
$25,000 under value.
Right in center of the city.
528 Ft. frontage, 2 corners.
Positively the best big piece of home property ever offered so low.
Has easily built $60,000 home.
4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths.
3 sleeping porches.
Maids bath.
Chauffers quarters.
$3000 worth of fine shrubbery.
Entire piece, only $78,000.
And easy terms if sold at once. Owner going abroad; not handled by agents, no commission to pay. Caretaker on grounds 1219 S. Hope. 94132

100 ACRE RANCH, 80 acres in Alscanti Bushet grapes, these are the kind that pay from $1000 to $2000 per year an acre. 80 acres in melons. Pioneer and latest model Lane & Bowler pumping plant, more water than needed, all under cement pipe lines, level as a table. 1½ miles from Delano in the center of the finest district in California. This is a perfect country property, just $400 per acre. Sell on easy terms or will consider Los Angeles income. JOHN W. AUSTIN, 1205 Lane Mtge. Bldg. TRinity 8055.

200 ACRES OF ROLLING HILLS
—only 35 miles from Los Angeles—several excellent springs, live oak trees and good frontage on main highway. 60 acres in crop. A beautiful piece of land for country home and cabin sites. Only $65 an acre on very easy terms.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON CO.
400 Wash. Bldg. TRinity 5261.

FOR SALE or exchange, avocado land, 55 acres, about 12 miles south from San Diego. 60 acres on mesa, frostless, close proximity to ocean with elevation of about 450 feet. Abundance of water can be developed. About ten acres can be cleared for alfalfa. Price $18,000. Owner will finance. Agents are reserved. Address box 22, ESCONDIDO, CALIFORNIA.

$85 ACRE, $10 ACRE CASH, bal. 5 years, high, level fruit land. Grow anything. 70 miles Los Angeles county near Arroyo Grande. Coast Highway and Ocean. Has natural gas. Best climate in California. This will be big money before long. C. L. SIMMONS, 511 Van Nuys Bldg., 6th and Spring. Ph. TUcker 3154.

30 ACRES—Make offer and terms. All bearing figs, gravity irrigation, heavy sandy loam. No sub-irrigation or alkali. 9-rm. house, beautiful grounds. Family orchard, oranges, etc. Tractor and equipment. Make offer and terms desired. Address Owner, GEO. L. WILCOX, Escalon, Cal.

MY 157 acres in Madera county foothills, 46 miles from Madera; house, barn, garage, pump house, 4 wells, 2 pumps, chicken corral; 60 acres in grain, fruit, vines; well fenced; on country road near pasture, and school. Raising corn, hogs, near lake, timber; $3000, consider L. A. property. E. S. SKILLEN, Oakhurst, Cal.

5-ACRE orchard, apples, cherries, peaches, pears, plums and apricots. Extra good house, six rooms with bath and electricity, garage and barn. Alfalfa to keep cow; large amount free waste water, near paved road. Fifty-one miles to Tucson. Address owner, B. R. 1, box 22, THIRD AVE., YUCAIPA.

$1000 CASH and all the time you need to Escondido; best climate, 12 inches rain. Good crops. Cheapest lands, abundance water. I offer the following for quick sale:

20 acres, close in, citrus land with water, only $200 per acre.

Fine, level 10-acre tract, subdivided, adjoining city limits, $500 per a.

Elegant country place, modern, 14-room house, 2 A. grounds, $16,000.

10 acres, half in full bearing oranges and lemons, $7000.

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F. M. KEMPER.
113 N. Lime st., Escondido, Calif.

FOR SALE — Delightfully cozy foothill ranch, two acres of wonderfully thrifty oranges and miscellaneous trees, plants and flowers; sheltered yet with outlook over the beautiful valley and the cities, Ontario; three miles to Pomona; house with 5 large rooms, toilet and bath; poultry equipment for 200 hens; average returns, Nov. 1923 to Feb. 1924, $100 monthly. One of the most delightful and homey places in California for $10,000; $2000 cash, balance easy.

BALL & AUSTIN,
Ontario, Cal.

$2.25 per acre. Rolling. Cash or exch. for local property. Equity or anything of value. 320 acres rich, Utah land. cabin and 10 acres cleared. Address M. box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

FARM lands in Southern, Central & Northern Cal. Tracts from 40 to 40,000 acres.

L. FOULKE, Realtor,
1007 Trans. Bldg. TRinity 5261.

5 ACRES close in Pomona, best of soil. Bargain for home. Terms. owner, F. W. WALZER, 1305 Ingraham st. Dresden 1950.

CALIFORNIA and arizona ranches, also ranches, orchards, estates near Los Angeles. B. HARRIS, Union Stock Yards. Phone Bridge 4000.

$20,000 TERMS. 40 acres. 30 A. with water, 8 A. bartlett pears, fine crop, 3 A. alf. Good bldgs. Near Little Rock, paved highway. HUBBARD, 305 Citizens Bk. Bldg. TUcker 2992.

FOR SALE—Large tract of land on highway, short distance east of San Diego. This is a bargain, suitable for subdivision. Owner, J. ETCHEVERRY, 4062 Ingalls st., San Diego.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS
LONG TERM PAYMENTS—LAND DEPT.
384 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING.

SACRIFICE—10-acre bearing orange grove, $8750, $2250 cash. BOX 282, Alhambra.

Antelope Valley

80 ACRES alfalfa land, Section 3-7-11, on corner of Lancaster and Leo aves. Bargain, sale or trade. E. DINSLEY, 434 Douglas Bldg. Vandike 8634.

BEST buy in valley, level forty acres, 1½ miles Lancaster, $50 per acre. 215 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

40 ACRES finest alfalfa land, 9 miles northeast of Lancaster, $50 per acre. Attwater, 3291.

160-AC. relinq. famous Littlerock pear belt, big future; $4 ac. 435 DOUGLAS BLDG.

Arizona

PINE ranch, 1280 acres near Aguilar, Ariz., 8 miles from L. A. Phoenix paved highway, for less than $8 an acre, good house, improvements, unlimited water supply price $10,000. Free and clear. Terms or trade. A. L. MAC KAYE, 740 SOLANO AVE. Capitol 2918.

Downey

WONDERFUL opportunity for business of any kind. Large corner lot facing heavy traffic boulevard; modern house on rear. Must be sold. Apply owner, 108 E. 6TH ST., Downey, Cal.

Corona

FOR SALE—Five acres fertile loam, three miles north of Corona; ideal for poultry, fruit, vegetables, berries, grain, only $1500; easy terms. G. MARTIN, 712 Sacramento street, Altadena.

Norwalk

$250 BUYS my equity in lot in Broadmoor add. to Norwalk for further information address 590 N. PLYMOUTH BLVD.

Fresno

FRESNO COUNTY, 150-acre ranch, 20 miles S.W. of Fresno, on Blvd., ¼ mile from town; 80 acres in alfalfa, fenced and cross-fenced, barn, house, and in irrigation district; worth $300 per acre. Stands investigating. Make offer. Cash, terms or trade. CLARY, 174 W. 37th st., Humbolt 5644-W.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

Yucaipa Valley

DIRT CHEAP—5 acres with water on blvd., $375 per acre, easy terms. Be one of the lucky ones. Get this 5½ acres almonds, near Redlands. Big crop goes with place. $4500, terms. Yucaipa (U-bi-pa,) the largest apple district in Southern Calif. Ideal climate, near mountains. 3000 ft. elevation. Have a few 5 to 40 acres, full bearing trees for exchange R. A. J. L. MESSENGER, 842 S. Grand.

Imperial Valley

HAVE $20,000 equity in 320-acre unimproved Imperial Valley land near California. Want Los Angeles property. Write particulars, giving full description, price, etc. Address R. box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

320 A. on R. R., 6 mi. east of Calipatria. Best offer accepted in 10 days. Might trade or add cash for business prop. Vandike 8153.

ALL sizes Imperial Valley ranches, clear, for city income. Complete home, 20 acres very finest soil, $40.0. CAMERON & FLOOD, 910 Bank of Italy Bldg.

FOR SALE—An exceptionally good buy. J. B. PARAZETTE, 2200 D. McGRANN Vandike 7348, 215 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—With cotton crop, 40 or 80 acres, soft soils, good location. GUY C. TUTTLE, Route 2, box 63, Holtville, Cal.

IF you must sell or trade ranch or city property, write S. J. ANKER, Realtor, Barbara Worth Hotel Bldg., El Centro, Cal.

Riverside

80-ACRE ranch near Riverside, good buildings, complete stock implements, 100 fruit trees, ideal for chickens or large crop. $42,000. Mortgage $4000 Want in or near L. A. Will assume. 708 GROSSE BLDG.

Escondido

COUNTRY Gentleman's home, ten acres grapes, oranges, beautiful ground. On busy corner. Ten room house, strictly modern. Price $18,000.

Income apartments upstairs and small bungalow, furnished. Two lots, corner. Price $6500. All cash.

Modern five-room bungalow, double garage, two lots, ornamental shrubbery, fountain, etc. Price $5500. Small payment down.

Fourteen acres at Rolf Brook, house, well. 509 ft. Union high school. On Blvd. $5000. Easy terms.

OLIVER REAL ESTATE
NORTH BROADWAY AT LINCOLN
ESCONDIDO, CAL.

Owens River Valley

RANCH for sale or exchange in Owens Valley, 1 mile from Independence. Inyo county, Cal. Reasonable, good well and pumping plant. For particulars phone Hollywood 7307.

Kern County

FOR SALE—40 acres, unimproved, level, fine soil; 3 miles from Delano; fine for fruit, grain, cotton; all clear, valued $100 acre. Due to sickness, sacrifice $50 acre. H. RAUMHAUER, 1305½ West 22nd street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Redlands

REDLANDS
CITY FARM. Beautiful 7-room, 2-story modern home, stucco, double garage, fine lawn, flowers, fruit, garden. Room for 1000 chickens. Near all schools and business district. Hardwood floors, cobblestone fireplace, large cement porch, built-in features, furnished or unfurnished. For immediate sale, $6500, unfurnished terms. J. E. BRENNER, 848 E. state st., Redlands. Phone Red 1152.

Pomona

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, new modern cottage with garage. 692 WEST DRIVE, Pomona. Equipment goes, too. Rent, Tucker 4296. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1003 Washington Bldg.

Ontario

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres 36 miles from L. A.; fine pumping plant, house, barn, underground pipe system, boulevard; fine for alfalfa, walnuts, deciduous fruits, vines, dairy farm. Price $24,000. Will trade for city property. Want income and will assume, or will sell the ranch under contract.

CHAS. A. MASH
302 Laughlin Bldg. Vandike 9741

HOW IS THIS FOR A BUY?
8½ acres in city of Ontario for $2900. Terms. Worth twice that and then some. H. S. BURNS, 612 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FORCED to sell, 6 acres peaches. Little down, $25 month. DIexel 1013.

Coachella

WANTED—To buy 20 or 40 acres improved truck land. Must be good, cheap and good terms. Give location, price and best terms in first letter. I mean business. Address M. box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

Mexico

WILDOW must sell 15,000 acres of land in Mexico, including cattle, outbuildings & farming implements. $7.50 per acre, net. F., Atlantic 1355.

FINE level West Coast lands, Sonora, Mexico. $10 per acre. Also 10 acre tracts. SONORA FARMS, 927 S. Grand ave.

Santa Barbara

FREE LIST—This county's income homes, irrigated lands, trades. BALAAM, 235 N. Western ave., L. A.

San Fernando Valley

ZELZAH—
Zelzah, two, one-acre lots on Reseda Blvd., blocks from center of town. Beautiful location for years of investment. Priced low. Terms. ARTHUR W. HUSKINS, Zelzah, Calif.

10 ACRES apricot orchard and chicken ranch, joining Zelzah townsite, San Fernando Valley. Sacrifice price. Will consider some trade. C. F. BROWN, owner on place.

FOR SALE—Positive pick-up. 17 acres, S.W. cor. Plummer st. and Wilbur ave., at Zelzah, near Reseda ave. Price $490 per acre, cash. Water piped on 2 sides. F. C. Hageman, Chatsworth, Cal.

SACRIFICE sale of fine country home, with income; all city conveniences; only 16 miles out; special price this week. For particulars from C. B. DOTY, Security Bldg., Lankershim, Cal.

BUSINESS lot in center of growing Reseda on paved boulevard, forced to sell immediately, $1000, half cash. Address Owner, Z box 477, TIMES BRANCH.

San Joaquin Valley

HOME SEEKERS' OPPORTUNITY.

Opportunity knocks when it enters but never when leaving. Do not let this golden chance slip silently thru your hands.

This is the reason we are placing this valuable land on sale at price and terms within the reach of all. Our small tracts will lend themselves to tracts of ten acres and up. In the heart of the famous San Joaquin Valley, all improved, abundance of clean water between Los Angeles and San Francisco now producing alfalfa, big dairies, poultry, fruit and vegetables, acreage will pay for itself within three years.

Excursion leaves our office two o'clock every Wednesday afternoon.

Write or call for circulars and information regarding our easy selling plan and reservations for excursion.

EDWARD B. PRESTON & CO.
607 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
TUcker 2064.

INFORMATION
YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR.
You want to locate in California and want the best land at a reasonable figure. We are here not to sell but to tell you of the real farming opportunities San Joaquin county, in Central California, offers.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY
REPRESENTATIVE
State Exposition Bldg., Exposition Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

$12,000, 20 A. orchard, 20 min. S. of Fresno, near highway, 10 peaches, 5 cots, 5 grapes, all in bearing, good 5-rm. cot. house, good barn, dry sheds, tractor, team, plows, tools, etc. New pumping plant. On Alta ditch. Want clear or equity. Res. prop. L. A. or vicinity, $9000 or more, first payment, bal. from crops. BUTLER, UNIVERSITY 6605.

10 OR 30 ACRES partly improved, 1½ miles from town of Corcoran, San Joaquin Valley, 4-room house, electric pumping plant, barn and chicken house, $3500 and $5000 FRANK C. ALVOS, Reseda, Cal.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, SANTA MONICA MTS ADJOINING BIG CHATSWORTH RESERVOIR AND SAN FERNANDO VALLEY MOUNTAIN & FOOTHILL LAND. 28 MILES FROM L. A. WATER AND TREES. RIPE NOW FOR CABIN SITE SUBD. ONLY $150 PER ACRE. BEST OF TERMS OR SELLING CONTRACT TO RIGHT PARTY. R. L. GLOVER, OWNER. 802 SUNSET BLVD. Vandike 7318.

OWN a mountain home, get away from the city for week-ends and holidays. Will sell 4 bungalow cottages, well built, attractively furnished, double garage, surrounded with life oaks, elevation 2500 feet, beautiful view. Equipped with running water from near-by stream. Will sell separately or in group. Address W. J. LUSTED, Descanso, Calif.

CABIN for sale, elevation 5400 feet, big trees, sleeps seven, cooking outfit for couple, spring water piped into cabin. Near Lake Arrowhead; will sell for $1000. Cabin well built, sealed with beaver board. Big stone fireplace. H. STEADMAN, 1251 Florida, Long Beach.

CABIN SITES.

WHILE THE POWERS-THAT-BE HAVE TEMPORARILY SHUT US OFF FROM SHOWING AND USING CABIN SITES HEREABOUTS, IT WON'T BE LONG UNTIL WORK IS RESUMED. WE WILL NOT LET OUR SALESMAN CALL ON YOU IN THE MEANTIME, OR CALL AT OUR OFFICE, BUT WE HAVE THE CHOICE PROPERTIES WE HAVE IN

TOPANGA CANYON and
TOPANGA BEACH

H. J. RUESS & CO., 1562 N. Western ave. Telephone HEmpstead 6625.

LAS ROCAS PARK—
SANTA MADRE
YOU CANNOT CAMP ANYWHERE
You can motor and buy less here, small organization, 10 acres under the trees. Near swimming pool, now open, stores in
SANTA MADRE CANYON.
Motor to Sycamore Place and see this beautiful tract just opening. Water, gas, electricity available.

FREE booklets of Las Flores Canyon Park in Los Angeles County, Forest of Arden in Orange county, Crestline Village and Parkland on the "Rim of the World" road in San Bernardino County, will be sent you on request. Call, write or telephone CHAS. S. MANN, 307 Loew State Building, MEtropolitan 3391.

1 ACRE, $50 full price on beautiful bay, bathing, fishing, hunting. Auto camp, cabins, south of Los Angeles on highway. Phone, write or call for maps and pictures. 211 HORD BLDG., 10th and Grand ave. Phone BRoadway 6296.

FOR SALE—TRUSTEE BARGAIN SALE—Very fine 10-acre tract on Foothill boulevard, easy run to Los Angeles. Will be sold at $1250 per acre, about $500 per acre below present value. Terms. Address owner, box 488, TIMES BRANCH.

20 ACRES, 19 miles from Hollywood, close to Ventura boulevard. Rolling land, beautiful oaks, fine spring water, grand view. $400 per acre, easy terms or trade. What have you? Call or write JOHN FOOSHEE, Calabasas, Cal.

1357 ACRES, suitable for Country Club Springs, small stream, deep rich soil, part ocean view, 7 miles from Ocean-side, PRICE $100 per acre, terms. W. B CLARK, Realtor, Oceanside, Calif.

$2.25 per acre. Rolling. Cash or exch. for local property. Equity or anything of value. 320 acres rich, Utah land. cabin and 10 acres cleared. Address M. box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

FARM lands in Southern, Central & Northern Cal. Tracts from 40 to 40,000 acres.

L. FOULKE, Realtor,
1007 Trans. Bldg. TRinity 5261.

5 ACRES close in Pomona, best of soil. Bargain for home. Terms. owner, F. W. WALZER, 1305 Ingraham st. Dresden 1950.

CALIFORNIA and arizona ranches, also ranches, orchards, estates near Los Angeles. B. HARRIS, Union Stock Yards. Phone Bridge 4000.

$20,000 TERMS. 40 acres. 30 A. with water, 8 A. bartlett pears, fine crop, 3 A. alf. Good bldgs. Near Little Rock,

WANTED— Real Estate
Miscellaneous

WANTED TO PURCHASE
Four-family flat, 4 or 5 rooms, furnished preferred. Price must be right.

Also 7-room house, furnished, must be absolute bargain. 5256 FOUNTAIN AVE. Hillcrest 2788

WANT TOU FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES?
Are you near or under foreclosure? Do you have improved city, $7500 to $50,000. I'll pay cash. Please state full particulars. Address A, box 582, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Your case of Main st. property for sale. Write me descriptions and lowest price. We also have many resale and collection propositions. 1002 S. W. BURKE, 1261 S. 7th st., Los Angeles.

Have sold my business, have from 25 to one thousand to invest in either vacant or income property. Prefer Hollywood way. I am not an agent. Address A, box 374, TIMES BRANCH.

I WILL buy cash from the owner for 4-flat or apartment property. Price must be fair. No brokers, please. Give price and particulars. Address B, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT single or double bungalow for 6 business lots, splendidly located in Colton, Cal. $4000; must sell and can pay $2,000 cash. Full details to IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

WANTED—To buy, close-in property, cash or trade if wanted. Please don't answer unless you give particulars. Address 817, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT duplex, 5 rooms each; between 7th, Pico, Vermont and Hoover. Give beautiful 7-room bungalow and cash. GREENE, 3139½ S. Hill street.

WANTED, 6-room property, $ to $15,000 cash and will assume from owner. Address B, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE $6000 cash and New Mexico land, value $20,000, clear, proven oil fields. Want cash for A. equity. Owner West. S. San Pedro. MARROW, 2500 E. Main.

7-ROOM bungalow, northwest, to rent with option to buy. Must have cash. Give full particulars. Address A, box 849, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT city lot for 24 acres barley, near Vandike. OWNER, 2417 Bucking-ham Road.

For Cash—Not Classified

CASH CUSTOMER—
WE HAVE A CLIENT WITH CASH WANTING TO INVEST ABOUT $150,000 IN WELL IMPROVED FARMS. MUST SHOW GOOD INCOME AND BE LOCATED WITHIN 60 MILES FROM ELEVENTH TO WASHINGTON. OWNERS PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR PROPERTY AS OUR CLIENT IS AN ACTIVE CASH BUYER.
A. J. ROWAN & CO.,
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Trinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE

NEWLY ARRIVED, transferring eastern investment; have $ now in the capital ready to buy Los Angeles, vicinity real estate, only high-class property considered, from $5000 to $1,000,000; will pay cash; full particulars only accepted. Address AA, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE YOU FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES?
Are you near or under foreclosure? Do you have improved city, $7500 to $50,000? I'll pay cash. Please state full particulars. Address A, box 582, TIMES BRANCH.

CLEAR ranches and cash for business or oil property. Nothing too large. Vandike 8133.

Houses

RESPONSIBLE local jobber, wants to purchase or will lease with option to purchase, an all modern, well constructed 7 or 8-room house in Los Angeles. Can give $ down payment if desired. Must be reasonably payment. $1800 interest and taxes time. Property must be in good condition. State fully location and price and terms in first letter. Address A, box 450, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY.
12 acres half walnuts, balance orange; large cozy new 6-room bungalow, garage and garage. Price $27,000. Want house, want part Los Angeles to $15,000. No agents.
H. C. PERRY,
407 First National Bldg., Pomona.

$1500 CASH AND $4500
well-secured trust deed at first payment on house or income property. Agree to close soon. Figueroa to Seventh avenue. Owner. CHAS. UMBSTEAD, Ph. Vandike 5342. 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—
5 OR 9-ROOM HOUSE.
For quick buyer. Must be well located.
A. M. JAMISON,
Phone Tucker 1401. Res. 312, 600 S. Hill.

Need CASH DOWN
and assume if bargain; send house or flats to West Adams or Arlington Heights district. Owner.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD, Ph. Vandike 5342. 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

HAVE buyer for six-room house near Sunset Junction. Price must be right. $1000 down and clear lot, as first payment. Owners answer, J. W. McCLURE, Main 5211.

WANTED—For client, the best buy in house or bungalow that $500 down and about $75 per month will handle. Prefer Hollywood district, those considered. Write particulars, giving phone number. Address B, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT duplex, 5 rooms each; between 7th, Pico, Vermont and Hoover. Give beautiful 7-room bungalow and cash. GREENE, 3139½ S. Hill street.

WANTED, 6-room property, $ to $15,000 cash and will assume from owner. Address B, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE $6000 cash and New Mexico land, value $20,000, clear, proven oil fields. Want cash for A. equity. Owner West. S. San Pedro. MARROW, 2500 E. Main.

7-ROOM bungalow, northwest, to rent with option to buy. Must have cash. Give full particulars. Address A, box 849, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT city lot for 24 acres barley, near Vandike. OWNER, 2417 Bucking-ham Road.

WANTED— Real Estate
Houses

WANTED—House and lot, 5 rooms up. West southwest. Can pay $500 down and $35 month, inc. interest. 1947½ MAGNOLIA. J. Chapralis.

5 OR 5-room, 2-story house, cash price. Must be right. Give street and number. Address Bug, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT—6-room bungalow, north of Adams. About $7000 value. $1500 cash, $2200 mtg. 10% payment. 9Each 4602.

FOR EXCHANGE—Chandler car & some cash as first payment on small house. Price must be right. DReel 0733.

HOUSE will pay $5000 cash for bargain. Good location essential. Address S, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—House or duplex, will give lot or 80 acres, with water. Phone 205512 or 4363 SUNSET BLVD.

HAVE $300 cash and can pay $50 per month for small home in northwest. 926-912 after Sunday.

A GOOD cottage or duplex house that can be moved to 900 Hollywood, near Sherman. Ghanite 1160.

WANTED—5 or 6-room bungalow in Hollywood, near car; $1000 down. Phone Vermont 2191.

WANTED—Good automobile and 4 or 5-room bungalow. Will give clear income of at least 17 per cent. I will not invest in future values, but if your price is right will close deal at once. Address 872, H. AKIN, 611 W. 9th.

WILL sacrifice 25% interest in 50-year lease and Class "A" building. Total investment after building $50,000; will clear less than 6% per annum to city; 50% on investment with safety. Box 209 will handle. WILSHIRE GARAGE CORP. Drexel 7000.

ABSOLUTE GIFT of big business corner lot, improved with well paying building. SOULD COST $120,000 TO DUPLICATE. SELL FOR $50,000. There's a reason. See owner, 1000 E. 61st st.

ELMO & BALLAGH, 206 Hillstreet Bldg. Trinity 8861.

FOR our own business 80x180 ft. Western avenue frontage, near Santa Monica, Washington, or Jefferson and 54th, cars or trident (able to depart) write full details. Address A, box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTIES WHERE I CAN WELL CONSIDER EXCHANGE. I HAVE CLIENTS WITH CASH. 1815 CALIF. BLDG., 2ND & BROADWAY. Tucker 4048.

WANTED—Good lot in Wilshire, 2-story section preferred. Must be bargain for cash. Phone University 2886, evenings.

WANTED—To lease for 4 long term, near-in lot to be improved with hotel or apt. hotel. 3614 EDENBURST AVE. Capitol 5847.

WANTED—To buy, N. W. of S. improved lot, about $1500 cash, 2 blocks from car; give complete description by mail only. F. HIRSCH, 722 S. Hope.

WANTED—Good lot west of Vermont to build duplex or 4-family flat. Address 522 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

WANT from owner, will pay cash for bargain in lot or will pay some equity. Write 800 NORTH VICTORIA ST.

WANT lot W. Adams district, reasonable. No agents. 1229 ORANGE DRIVE.

IF YOU have a lot well located, suitable for flat, will build and take part pay; balance for you on easy terms. $350 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. Afternoons.

HERMOSA BEACH—Wanted to buy lots on Prospect and Second avenues. Address M, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A good lot from owner in Hollywood or vicinity for $400 cash down as part payment. PHONE 456-584

HOLLYWOOD hillside lot for cash. Give size and location. Address S, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

LOT southwest for cash and market. Address B, box 392, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR CASH—Lot in more house on, no inflated price. Send location and price. MARK RAVENT, Aston, Cal.

Business Property

CHOICE property in city of Los Angeles to $250,000. Will consider one or more parcels; assume mortgage and give equity in exchange. Will also consider sizable with splendid equity sales terms. Owner, W. H. AKIN, 611 W. 9th. Main 8211.

WILL sacrifice 25% interest in 50-year lease and Class "A" building. Total investment after building $50,000; will clear less than 6% per annum to city; 50% on investment with safety. Box 209 will handle. WILSHIRE GARAGE CORP. Drexel 7000.

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WANTED—Good lot west of Vermont to build duplex or 4-family flat. Address 522 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

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WANTED—For client, the best buy in house or bungalow that $500 down and about $75 per month will handle. Prefer Hollywood district, those considered. Write particulars, giving phone number. Address B, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Double bungalow, trade $1000 cash and lot worth $4500, assume balance. 529082.

HAVE $1250 cash to pay on $5000 to $6000 house, north of Hollywood. See Figueroa, furnish complete description. Address B, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

$1500 cash for 6 to 9 rm. N.W. sec. Good inc. payments. Write 2016½ N. ARGYLE.

WANT small rentals, Los Angeles or near, will give clear ranch property, for exchange; write particulars. FRANK WALTON, 300 Security Bldg., Pasadena. Tel. P. O. 0161

WANTED—Small home, Hollywood, $500 down. Balance like rent. Address P, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

Lots

GARAGE WANTED.

We have responsible client who wants garage erected in territory from 6th & 7th and Vermont to Alvarado containing about 25,000 ft. For further particulars, call MR. PLUMMER.

ISAACK & WILLIAMS,
Dunkirk 3566. Cor. 6th & Orford.

WANT $40,000 LOT.
Zoned for business. Give terms, leased yearly. Two years yet for $7500. Equity $60,000, mtge. only $15,000. Never before offered to owner. Give terms.
GUY C. HAMILTON,
411 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8804.

FOR EXCHANGE—Chandler car & some cash as first payment on small house. Price must be right. DReel 0733.

WANT 40-ACRE LOT.
Zoned for business. Give terms, leased yearly. Two years yet for $7500. Equity $60,000, mtge. only $15,000. Never before offered to owner. Give terms.
GUY C. HAMILTON,
411 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8804.

FOR EXCHANGE—Chandler car & some cash as first payment on small house. Price must be right. DReel 0733.

WANTED—Lot in Wilshire, 2-story section preferred. Must be bargain for cash. Phone University 2886, evenings.

WANTED—To lease for 4 long term, near-in lot to be improved with hotel or apt. hotel. 3614 EDENBURST AVE. Capitol 5847.

WANTED—To buy, N. W. of S. improved lot, about $1500 cash, 2 blocks from car; give complete description by mail only. F. HIRSCH, 722 S. Hope.

WANTED—Good lot west of Vermont to build duplex or 4-family flat. Address 522 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

WANT from owner, will pay cash for bargain in lot or will pay some equity. Write 800 NORTH VICTORIA ST.

WANT lot W. Adams district, reasonable. No agents. 1229 ORANGE DRIVE.

IF YOU have a lot well located, suitable for flat, will build and take part pay; balance for you on easy terms. $350 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. Afternoons.

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HOLLYWOOD hillside lot for cash. Give size and location. Address S, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

LOT southwest for cash and market. Address B, box 392, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR CASH—Lot in more house on, no inflated price. Send location and price. MARK RAVENT, Aston, Cal.

WANTED— Real Estate
Income Property

GOOD business property, no matter if old, but priced right and containing good income. Have $25,000 cash and 4 beautiful home with 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Exclusive location. Worth $35,000 and clear.

Any class of income property not heavily encumbered for Pasadena home of 10 rooms and 2 acres of ground. Price $50,000.

Four flats or duplex or bungalow court up to $35,000, for bungalow or cottage lot in Hollywood. Three years old. Four bedrooms; house construction, splendid value worth $10,000. Total price $15,500. Clear. Balance terms.
Inquire 1st floor,
GEORGE SUNDAY, INC.
400 Lank Mortgage Bldg.
8th and Spring sts. Trinity 8801.

WANTED.

LOS ANGELES INCOME.

Clear Wilshire residence $40,000
Clear Wilshire residence $30,000
Clear Burlage corner $30,000
Clear apt.-house site $45,000
Clear orange grove $45,000
Clear Ranch $45,000

AND CASH.

RALPH D. YOUNG,
411 Pacific Finance Bldg. Tucker 3816.

HAVE 99 fancy clear lots, containing 20 solid acres, beautiful level ground, located only six blocks from business center of San Bernardino, the best inland city in S. Cal., lots within 1½ blocks of street car line, rare chance for quick turnover; only $25,000; owner has just told me he will take it. A gift; will assume on good income. Clear ranch property or will trade for large clear equity. Address A, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

Lots

GARAGE WANTED.

We have responsible client who wants garage erected in territory from 6th & 7th and Vermont to Alvarado containing about 25,000 ft. For further particulars, call MR. PLUMMER.

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Dunkirk 3566. Cor. 6th & Orford.

WANT $40,000 LOT.
Zoned for business. Give terms, leased yearly. Two years yet for $7500. Equity $60,000, mtge. only $15,000. Never before offered to owner. Give terms.
GUY C. HAMILTON,
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FOR CASH—Lot in more house on, no inflated price. Send location and price. MARK RAVENT, Aston, Cal.

WANTED— Real Estate
Country and Ranch Property

WANTED—To buy poultry ranch, San Gabriel Valley, State very lowest price. Would exchange Glendale duplex, for ranch. Address A, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room stucco bungalow in Hollywood, value $12,500. Want small country place, preferable orange grove. GEENE, 3139½ S. Hill street.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear ranches, groves, lands $20,000 to $100,000 clear. Want city income, assume. Exchanges our specialty. See LLOYD E. NORLE, 311 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 3804.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR RANCHES.
Will give one or all of the following ranch properties, clear, and assume on Los Angeles residence, lots or income: $20 acres, house, barn, and pumping plant, all fenced, 2 miles school and station. Price $16,000, clear.
100 acres, pumping plant, no building. Price $6000, clear.
80 acres facing highway and railroad, $4000 clear.
160 acres ¼ mile station, good house, barn, etc., $8000, clear.
320 acres on railroad, opposite school, small house, electric pumping plant. All good tillable land. Price $22,000, clear.
All above ranches are level and suitable for alfalfa and general farming and located near Barstow, San Bernardino County. Submit proposition to
FRANK W. CAIN,
Phones: BRoadway 7200 or Faber 0885.
620 Title Ins. Bldg.

ACREAGE, CLOSE IN.
600 acres adjoining built-up Glendale. Price $300 an acre. Want income property; will assume.
BUSINESS & INCOME LOTS
We have a large selection to trade in on income property.
GROVES AND RANCHES.
Very choice and priced right, to trade on L.A. or beach income property.
WILSHIRE & CO.
$1144 Wilshire Blvd (upstrs.) DUnkirk 7400.

FRANKLIN AVENUE HOUSE
100x170
$50,000
12 rooms, double garage, wonderful shrubbery. A gentleman's home. Will consider Los Angeles income or near-by boulevard acreage.
GRAY & KROHN
600 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2800.

WE have LOS ANGELES INCOME PROPERTY in exchange for clear CALIFORNIA property up to $45,000. CINCINNATI $60,000; DETROIT $100,000; PORTLAND $75,000. Submit your offers for quick action to
H. G. INGRAM or JOHN FOWLE,
1023 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg., 5th & Spring.
Phone Trinity 8085.

EIGHTY LEVEL acre lots (plat not recorded) Five inches RICH water to acre, leased. Water company. On paved boulevard between BERDO and REDLANDS. Take $30,000 Los Angeles equity or stock, and release acreage from two mortgages. LINDBERG MUSIC COMPANY, 125 S. Hope.

WANT INCOME—
HAVE CLIENTS WAITING FOR REAL BARGAINS IN INCOME PROPERTY FROM $25,000 TO $500,000. WILL PAY CASH FOR EQUITY, BUT PRICE MUST BE RIGHT.
DENTLINGER
811 STORY BLDG. PHONE Trinity 7372.

NEAR FIGUEROA AND 11TH, for 80x185, adjoining Auto Row; will trade for lot making equity even. A fine buy at $40,000 cash. Exchange on income.
W. KUHL,
ELMO & BALLAGH,
Trinity 8861. 206 Hillstreet Bldg.

WANT
BRICK INC. TO $200,000.
For two downtown vacant business corners, cash $75,000; clear; other $50,000; mtge. $17,500. Income difference. W. J. KELLY, 624 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. Vandike 1722.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.
I want to buy apartment or other income property. Have cash, trust deeds and property to pay in on the deal. Have particulars regarding what you have for sale. Write ARTHUR B. McCOID, 1520 S. FREMONT ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—Business blocks, apts., hotels, $10,000 to $125,000. Take Calif. or States, ranches, lands, 2-3 cr. chehan. ALLEN-LLOYD MASON, 311 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8804. Exchanges our specialty. Get the best.

WANT building or bungalow court up to about $40,000, for 5-room bungalow, clear, Glendale. Will give $ down on orange grove, some cash and as part payment. Address B, box 1702, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—From owner, who wants money, bargain income property, $15,000-$20,000. Give full details. FRARY, 415 Haas Bldg. Tucker 1439.

HAVE 10-room English style house, situated on 72x132 corner lot in Wilshire, Hancock Park district, which is ideal location for apartment house or flat buildings around $100,000 and can cash difference. Address B, box 1702, TIMES BRANCH.

203-4-5 Haas Bldg. Phone Tucker 2471

$10,000 clear, one of the largest and finest courts in L. A. will guarantee $40,000 value on this property; no exchange of lease or income property and will assume. SPROUSE & REITMAN, 321 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg. Vandike 8711.

I AM looking for a bungalow court, or apartment house that will show good income of at least 17 per cent. I will not invest in future values, but if your price is right will close deal at once. Address H. AKIN, 611 W. 9th.

WANTED—Angeles income for clear city property and cash. Call BLUNT, Tucker 3518.

INCOME for dbls., southwest or northwest, close in, $6000 to $8000 cash. Answer Owner 4854, Main 8211.

WANT family flat building for $5 acres of alfalfa. Andrew T. Hunt 605, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE $6000 cash and 5 good clear lots worth $2000. Will assume to $10,000. Quick action desired. BENDICT, 711 Pacific Finance Bldg. 8425.

WANTED INCOME PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. I have city, country and Eastern. From $10,000 to $5,000,000. Loans guaranteed. Owner will assume. If you need cash we get it. Try us.
B. M. GALE CO., INC.

501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
620 S. Spring St. Trinity 8425.

WANTED INCOME PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. I have city, country and Eastern. From $10,000 to $5,000,000. Loans guaranteed. Owner will assume. If you need cash we get it. Try us.
B. M. GALE CO., INC.

501 MORTGAGE GUARANTEE BLDG.
620 SPRING ST. Trinity 8425.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTIES IN CLOSE TO L. A. WILL TURN IN NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW ON CORNER, HILLSIDE LOT VALUED AT $16,000 AS PART OF DEAL.
J. H. HATCH
Garfield 7214.

WANT INCOME—
HAVE CLIENTS WAITING FOR REAL BARGAINS IN INCOME PROPERTY FROM $25,000 TO $500,000. WILL PAY CASH FOR EQUITY, BUT PRICE MUST BE RIGHT.
DENTLINGER
811 STORY BLDG. PHONE Trinity 7372.

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WANT family flat building for $5 acres of alfalfa. Andrew T. Hunt 605, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE $6000 cash and 5 good clear lots worth $2000. Will assume to $10,000. Quick action desired. BENDICT, 711 Pacific Finance Bldg. 8425.

SUBURBAN grove ready for subdivision; clear. Want city property. Address A, box 848, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Income property, apartment preferred; will assume. Have 10,000 acres fine land, clear, value $60,000. Submit your offers. ADDRESS 715 Delta Bldg., Angeles 6541.

8-ROOM house, 30x32; Union near 16th st. $6000. Get my list. Have fine furniture. H. BLENKE, Main 8143.

60 ACRES, Imperial Valley, north of Holtville, in barley. Price $12,000, clear. Want Los Angeles, residence or business. Trinity 2975, 612 Security Bldg.

1 ACRE IN WALNUTS GOES
Modern 5-room house, trade equity and diamonds for running lease. LEVILL-ATTED REINFRAIDEL, 1940 S. Broadway.

5 FLATS nr. Westlake Park, $25 mo. $22,500. Want lots or house and some cash. LEAVITT & RASSELL, 5466 W. 7th st.

160 ACRES, ranch on Manitowoc, Colorado. Good farming land, for equity Los Angeles home. Will assume. 600 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

BEAUTIFUL 10-acre orange grove, clear, produced $500 per acre last year. Want city. Can handle most any proposition. Price $19,500. A real snap. Phone Holly 3745.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room home on Lillian Way, will take double bungalow lot and some cash for equity. Two cannot beat this location. Phone Holly 3745.

MATCH 'EM FOR TRADE
Lots, lands, houses, income. What have you for sale or trade? BAILEY-FURSTENFELD CO., 1st floor, 6th st. Vandike 1607. Vandike 1607.

NEW STUCCO DUPLEXES
Nice location, being completed. 4619 W. 18th st. 2 units, 4 rms. ea. $ by. Want lot or equity in improved for equity.
Diamond 6000.

FOR EXCHANGE—No difference what kind of property you have or where located, we can sell or exchange it. Go to a busy office and you want action.
CHAS. E. BROOKS CO., 820 Grant Bldg.

WEST ADAMS BUSINESS LOTS.
For sale, corner, 110 and 104x110, 200 feet. For Hollywood investment. Will assume.
HOLLISTER REALTY CO.,
7023 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 8261.

USE your mortgages and trust deeds to buy. Describe same and we'll offer you some choice residential income and business property bargains in growing Glendale. GOODELL & CO., 113 E. Broadway, Glendale 5839.

20 LOTS, near Long Beach, good oil prospects, all or part for eastern or northern property, good paper, diamonds, automobiles or oil or mining stock. Full particulars first letter. BROWN, 229 E. First st., Long Beach.

CLEAR 101-A, Porterville, 50 a. bearing, highly improved, $30,000. Want 80 Ch. Co. eastern or what? THOMPSON, 820 Story Bldg., Tel. 1645 or MEtro. 3304.

HAVE 240-a. improved Irrigated Colo. ranch. Want orange grove to around $250,000. Will assist. THOMPSON, 820 Story Bldg. Tucker 1645. MEtro. 3304.

LAND wanted, grain land for cash and pool room, trade. 4384½ SPRING ST.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE—

$2000—First mtg., want house $5000.
$2000—Equity in lot, balance $1200 for automobile or a good truck.
$3000—6 lots in New Mexico, clear. Trade for L. A. and assume.
$3750—25 acres in fine stand of barley, clear. Trade for L. A. and assume.
$5000—Equity in lots as a first payment on fine 6-room house, worth $10,000.
$10,000—40 acres standing eucalyptus timber, ready for cord wood. Trade for improved ranch and assume.
$10,000—Improved almond orchard. Trade for L. A. and assume.
$10,000—Clear home. Trade for a 4-flat bldg. to $20,000.
$15,000—Highly improved place, close to Riverside. Consider L. A. same value.
$16,000—Hollywood Park lots for four-flat bldg.
$20,000—Eucalyptus grove. Consider ranch or income property and assume.
$20,000—Highly improved alfalfa and dairy ranch, San Joaquin, for L. A. and assume.
$25,000—In lots, for improved ranch property value.
$30,000—Santa Monica Canyon lots for improved ranch to $25,000.
$33,000—Equity in fine ranch, value $50,000. Trade for clear in furniture of apt. house and assume.
$50,000—Highly improved almond and plum orchard. Trade for local or eastern.
$100,000—Apple and cherry orchard, fine quality. Will sell cash and assume L. A. income.
$375,000—One of the finest resorts, including lots, bldg., furniture, etc., in So. Cal. Trade for L. A. income or a large citrus proposition. Will assume.

WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO., Inc., 629 Calif. Bldg., 2nd & Bdwy. TUcker 4048.

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$25,000—In lots, for improved ranch property value.
$30,000—Santa Monica Canyon lots for improved ranch to $25,000.
$33,000—Equity in fine ranch, value $50,000. Trade for clear in furniture of apt. house and assume.
$50,000—Highly improved almond and plum orchard. Trade for local or eastern.
$100,000—Apple and cherry orchard, fine quality. Will sell cash and assume L. A. income.
$375,000—One of the finest resorts, including lots, bldg., furniture, etc., in So. Cal. Trade for L. A. income or a large citrus proposition. Will assume.

WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO., Inc., 629 Calif. Bldg., 2nd & Bdwy. TUcker 4048.

EXCHANGES.

ELEGANT WEST SIDE APARTMENT HOUSE; LEASE AND FURNISHINGS. ALL CLEAR FOR EAST SIDE HOTEL.

APARTMENT HOUSE BUILDING, SECURED LEASE AND FURNITURE AND LEASE OF GOOD APARTMENT HOUSE.

WANT FURNITURE AND LEASE OF GOOD APARTMENT HOUSES FOR FURNITURE / D LEASE OF 65-RM. HOTEL. WILL ASSUME.

FURNITURE AND LEASE ON APARTMENT HOUSE FOR HIGHLY IMPROVED OLIVE AND GRAPE RANCH.

See MR. RUSSELL.

$50-AC. grove, $50,000, clear; assume $35,000 on income. $37,500, store, apts. and rms., pay $12,500 to trade $10,000 clear income. $10,000 cash, bal. mtg. Court. $50,000, pays $6000 yr.; wants clear grove or chicken ranch to $25,000 equity. 76 acres, Montana, leased for $1,000, clear; wants L.A. will assume. 20-acre grove, $30,000; clear; assume on income. W. A. FRANCIS, 810 Grunt Bldg., Vandike 8978.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear income property in Kokomo, Indiana, $50,000. Will exchange for good Los Angeles income property and pay some cash if necessary. See or call P. J. Dillon, Holly 2781.
THE FRANK W. CAIN CO., Inc.,
6777 Hollywood Blvd. 15 Offices.

WILL exchange for L. A. income property, 160 acres, 2 miles Hanford, well with 65 acres walnuts, 40 acres peaches, 25 acres grapes, 20 acres grain. New 60 H.P. pump, plant, 14x16 in. lift, 6-rm. house, barn, etc. Price $100,000. Will sell for $80,000 for further info. see STELLER & STELLER, First Natl. Bank Bldg. Trinity 6725.

FOR EXCHANGE—A fine home, west side, want town or Eastern Neb. land. Leave in fine, bright condition. Two cannot beat this location. Phone Holly 3745.

I HAVE FOR YOU TO TRADE!
For bungalow, vacant lot, 4 clear business lots, lease and furniture, on apt. house, bung. court, dbl. bung. "SUNNY JIM" GARAGE. Unexpired 9880.

TWO NEW STUCCO DUPLEXES
Corner Clinton & Plymouth, 4 units, 5 rms. each, 2 bedrooms, brk. bk. Annual income $1440. Want land or income improved for equity. Unexpired 8600.

NO matter what you have or what you want, our Exchange Department can assist you. Let us help you. Service. PETER-BROADER CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill sts. MEtropolitan 2243.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE?
We have lots, houses, bungalows, lots, ranches, furniture and leases.
WITROW & EDSON, Tucker 1676.
Hillstreet Bldg., 815 S. Hill.

APARTMENT HOUSE.
Two new 2-story stucco 40-room bldgs., near Pico and Figueroa. Income on 10-yr. lease, $1,200 a month. Price $160,000, mtg. $60,000. $50,000 cash. Will take city or clear country to $50,000.

WE have $145,000 in clear property that we will trade and assume $130,000 for city income.
ELMO & BALLAGH
Trinity 8861. 206 Hillstreet Bldg.

$50,000, nr. Western and Pico; stucco duplex, corner lot, 70x178; want ranch or vacant to $15,000. T. KOCH, 4-rm. duplex, 900 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

FOR sale or trade, 2 houses, 7 lots. 320 QUITMAN ST., Inester, Calo.

CLEAR property for lots or business property, reasonable amount. See J. A. HOKE, phone 500438. 214 Wilshire Bldg. city.

ORANGE grove, A-1, clear, on highway will exchange. Want Los Angeles. 4537 W. 17TH DR. 75291.

400 ACRE subdivision in 5-acre tracts, for sale at 50 cents on the dollar or might exchange. 2101 W. WASHINGTON. Phone Empire

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Lots

$6-97. BUSINESS LOT. TELEGRAPH ROAD, CLOSE TO U. P. SHOPS. PRICED FOR ACTION. $300 DOWN OR TRADE. WHAT HAVE YOU? ADDRESS 422 SETTLES ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—Vacant lots close to L. A. Can accept good improved ranches, coast or eastern. $25,000. STOTLER-PACIFIC SECURITIES CO., 628 Calif. Bldg. Tucker 4648.

100 FEET ON BUDLONG.
Double corner, good business and apt. site. Want improved or unimproved ranch or boulevard; within 20 miles of L. A. OWNER, 1160 W. 110th pl.

EXCHANGE clear lot facing golf club, value $5000, as first payment on income. Call MR. HIMES, Main 1194.
A. L. HAMELL CO.
217 W. 6TH ST.

BUSINESS lot on Washington Blvd. to trade for Minneapolis.
Call 1436 S. SIMMS

Main 1136. A. L. HAMELL CO.
217 W. 6TH ST.

BUSINESS LOT ON W. WASHINGTON, and resort site in Whittier. A1 loc. Will trade for mtg., T.D. or good inc. prop. What have you? Submit to HORVITZ, 6400 W. Washington. Tucker 3708.

MONEY with the movies in Westwood, 50x135 unrestricted off Santa Monica Blvd. Owner wants good business or residence to $6000. FARISH, Dunkirk 9191.

WILL trade business for clear, worth $1200 for auto; small home pay some cash. Write M. S. LEVY, 1678 Roosevelt.

$65,000 CLEAR LOT
Finally tied one on Hollywood Blvd. Want income to $125,000. Vandike 7185

DANDY close-in lot, 1-cm. house, 5c fare, trade small equipped poultry ranch. 3, 5, near 542, INGLEWOOD.

CLEAR court site 84x120, first payment on Hollywood dble. bung. RESIDENCE OPP. or evenings. HEmstead 1795.

LOT—Wilshire district, 50x140. Will assume for residence. Alridge, Sand

CLEAR lot on 5th ave., price $1400, for trust deed. University 5350.

$620 EQUITY in ideal lot, want good, light car. call 8009 E. 60.

Business Property

FOR EXCHANGE—

LARGE CLOSE IN
INCOME PROPERTY
DOUBLE FRONTAGE.
IMPROVED WITH ONE-STORY BLDG. RENTED ON ONE OF OUR MAIN CROSS-TOWN ARTERIALS. A PROPERTY WITH AN ASSURED FUTURE.
PRICE $300,000.
OWNER WILL TAKE IN EXCHANGE CLEAR CITY OR CLOSE IN COUNTRY PROPERTY UP TO $125,000.
L. J. DURNBRIN.
W. W. MINES & CO.
SUITE 1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.,
PHONE Trinity 5854.

8 BRICK STORES

Corner, on active thoroughfare. Income $9480 mo. First mortgage $30,000 bal. more cash and trade. City only. Submit.

CLOSE-IN CORNER

On one of our best business streets. Property is clear. Will consider apartment house or lot. Submit.

IN HOLLYWOOD

Two 4-flat buildings, 8 rooms each, 8 garages. Lot 120x145, alley. Income $2400 year. $25,000, first mortgage, $5000 cash and trade. Submit. See Chas. A. Keeler.

F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
525 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Trinity 6894

FOR EXCHANGE—An established general merchandise and lumber yard business, close to Los Angeles. Yearly turnover $100,000. Deal includes real property, improvements and stock of general merchandise and lumber, which is a money maker. Price $60,500. Mortgage $10,500. Owner retiring.
Mr. McKenzie, Mr. O'Neil.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY
912 Story Bldg. Trinity 1901.

BUSINESS LOT. WANT RESIDENCE. Lot $30,000, will trade for $15,000. Large lot on Crown Hill ave., just west of Figueroa st., for business property. Income from improvements, $2100 mo. This will sell for $60,000 in a few years. Want 6 or 7-room bungalow home, west side of Hooper and north of 9th st. See Mr. Bryant.
BRYANT REALTY CO.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Trinity 8688.
"It will pay you to see us."

110-FOOT BUSINESS FRONTAGE
$60,000. INCUMBRANCE $30,000.
Downtown property just west of Figueroa st. Prefer smaller business property for equity. Income, $4000 per month. $7500 cash.
BRYANT REALTY CO. EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Trinity 8688.
"It will pay you to see us."

EXCHANGE FOR BOSTON, MASS.
Property at 1062 N. Western ave. let $6,250 mtg. Also 4-room Hollywood bird, BARRET GREENFIELD, General Delivery, Los Angeles, Cal

WILL exchange—60-ft. business lot on Santa Monica Blvd. Active district for 6 a. well improved. Will trade for income in Hollywood section. Some cash. MR. FOX, Parkview 6006.

WITH owner, $60,000 equity, $45,000 bus. prop., incumbered with $15,000 mtg. for a $30,000 mtg. HEmpstd 1141. Apt. 404.

CLOSE-IN Brand Blvd. car., $182,000, clear. Consider Los Angeles income. WARREN, 3804 S. Brand, Glendale.

WESTERN ave. corner close in, frontage, 100 ft. deep. $60,000. Or trade and cash to $50,000. Tucker 1429. Res. 585879.

FORD sedan and some cash wanted for my equity in fine business lot. 557-336.

Income Property

NEW WILSHIRE APT.-HOUSE.
$60,000. New brick bldg. wonderful location. Price $55,000 for quick sale. Consider vacant apt. sites to $40,000; bal. mtg. MR. SELGARTH.
ELMO & BALLAGH.
Trinity 8861. 302 Hillstreet Bldg.

4-FAMILY stucco flat bldg., 5 rooms each and garages. Close in. Price $30,000. Adams, price $25,000; income $2200. Will trade for clear bungalow up to $15,000. Must be very easy terms; no cash necessary. GEITZEN, 3100 Santa Monica Blvd.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
New apartment house bldg. and furniture, near Univ. Ave. Calif. So. Branch. Corner, at stores and theater on one of the best transtown streets in Wilshire area. Will take part trade for clear property up to $17,000 per year. See OWNER, 672 Commonwealth, cor. Melrose.

EXCHANGE—8-unit modern near Lincoln Park. Income $110. For clear bungalow or clear chicken ranch, close by. Exchange T-room, $11,000 bung., close in, for clear home in ranch or grove, clear. MRtropolitan 3731.

NORTH of Hollywood Blvd., stucco apt. house, singles, fully furnished. All rented; income $210 month; price $30,000. Incumbrance $10,000. Trade up to $10,000, bal. cash. What have you? 560500

BUNGALOW court, 10-unit, furnished. Income $2400 year. Price $30,000. Bank's loan $20,000, equity $35,000. Will take trade to $20,000. Owner.
J. A. SUTER, Atlantic 3027.

WILL exchange vacant business street, south location. Leased $175 per month. Want small ranch and some cash. Address B, box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOMING house, income $700 to $800 mo. Good location, rents full. Price $45,000, only $20,000. Will consider residence and small business for equity. Mr. Manchester.
R. LUNDEEN CO. Trinity 0428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE— EQUITY $22,600.
Two 2-story flats, want clear lots or close-in acreage. MR. SUMMERS.
ELMO & BALLAGH.
Trinity 8861. 302 Hillstreet Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A-1 income properties $12,250,000; submit clear to $7,250,000. $1,750,000; submit clear to $1,000,000. $600,000; submit clear to $350,000. Apt. bldg. to $115,000. JAMES PARIZEK, 801 Bank Bldg., Vandike 0801.

EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR WHAT YOU WANT. ANYTHING, ANYWHERE. J. G. DUNCK, REALTOR, Granite 1640 HIGHLAND AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

NEW IDEA—$12,500
NEW MAGNESITE double bungalow, fps. and clinker stucco, duplex, set tract deeds, some cash. OWNERS, 2446 F. E. Bldg. MEtropolitan 0455.

LONG Beach income, value $20,000, $5000 will handle. Owner, 1000 Pine ave., Long Beach. Or see J. R. GILLILAND, 1018 E. 16th st., Long Beach.

WANT mortgage, trust deed or residence property, clear equity unlimited. Principals only. Address OWNER, Apt. 109, 201 So. Berendo.

NEW building near First and Figueroa. Income $7500 per year. Price $25,000; will take ½ clear local exchange.
O. EDWARDS, 1519 W. 6th. 53134

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property

FOR EXCHANGE.

FOUR SIX-ROOM FLATS
On North Hobart near Hollywood boulevard. Price $85,000. Want residence, lots, duplex or suburban at $18,000. Clear for equity. Will make good deal if you act quickly.

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.,
See Mr. McKee.
206 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Trinity 8451.

4-FLAT & BUNGALOW
NEAR SUNSET & VERMONT.
Splendid 4-family modern flat with completely furnished 3-room bungalow in rear; 4 garages on alley. Both car lines and bus line.
INCOME $3830.
Will consider good bungalow or clear lot. Might take small amount in good mortgage. See Mr. Barnes.
$30,000. MTG. $10,000.
BRYANT REALTY CO. EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Trinity 8688.
"It Will Pay You to See Us."

WANT BUNGALOW

$28,000—Beautiful Wilshire 4-family flat near 6th and Catalina; modern; 5 rms. each, incl. 2 baths; $150; worth $15,000. Income $300 per mo. Price $28,000. Will take bungalow at right price up to $10,000.
MR. WEBBLY, DRexel 8201.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th nr. Hoover. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

NO CASH REQUIRED.
We have an income property consisting of an excellent 7-room house on a 60x148-ft. lot near Western and Santa Monica that can be bought with a good TRUST DEED, MORTGAGE, or a lot in Long Beach or Santa Monica. The present owner will assume any additional income to 100%. The price is right at $13,500. Terms if desired.
Investigate today.
PAUL E. ROBINSON, 1088 N. Western.
Holly 6254.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT CLEAR CITY PROPERTY
OR
COUNTRY PROPERTY AND CASH
FOR EQUITY IN STORY NEW APARTMENT HOUSE CONSISTING OF 66 RMS. LOT 60x150 FEET. LOCATED WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF JUNIPER VERMONT SITE. LEASED TEN YEARS AT $14,250 PER YEAR. SECURED LEASE. EQUITY $110,000.

DURFLINGER.
511 STORY BLDG. PH. TRinity 7172.

$100,000 TO $125,000.
Stores and apartments; Western, Pico, Washington, Los Angeles, Spring Sts., etc. These have been gathered from a long campaign; probably most complete list of property of this value in town. If you have something smaller, especially a lot in town, flats, etc., drop in or phone. I will call.
O. E. VAN SLYKE,
401 Story Bldg. Vandike 7185.

FOR EXCHANGE—One of the finest apt. houses in the Hollywood district. Completely furnished, 23 single apts. An income for life. Price $160,000. Owner will trade land for clear income or other property as part exchange. See or call P. J. Dillon, Holly 0741.
THE BANK OF ITALY CO., INC.,
6777 Hollywood Blvd. 13 Offices.

ADAMS ST. APARTMENT.
36-room building including all furnishings, income about $500 mo. Price $60,000 straight mortgage, $17,000, 3 years, 7%. Will take clear local or eastern city for equity.
W. H. ANDERSON,
502 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 5327.

CLOSE-IN Hotel, $85,000; mtg., $35,000, 6%. Income $8170 gross. Will trade for clear to $42,500. THOMPSON, 629 Story Bldg. TUcker 1645. MEtpltn 3394.

FOR EXCHANGE—Grand ave., 180 ft. frontage. Close in. Improvements all expense. Price $180,000. Inc. $80,000. Submit for equity.
ELMO & BALLAGH
Trinity 8861. 302 Hillstreet Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Property S.E. Monthly inc. $180, clear. Price $17,500. Will exchange for clear lot or will assume. OTHO CARR, 704 Lowe State Bldg., BRoadway 2733.

FORECLOSURE
A Wonderful First Effort.
Just off W Washington Blvd.
New Flats built to sell at $20,000.
Vandike 7185.

$85,000 new stucco apt. bldg., 24 apts. Westlake section. Income $11,232 yr. 10-yr. loan. Will consider clear vacant to $35,000. Mr. Mankiewicz, S. LUNDEEN CO. Trinity 0428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 4-FAMILY STUCCO FLAT. Close in, want bungalow, west part city as 1st payment. Ph. Vandike 6134 for particulars. F. L. HADLOCK, 327 Story Bldg.

APARTMENT BUILDING FOR WINE
GRAPES. Brick, 8-story, fully furnished, location, 10th and Los Angeles sts. Income monthly. Price $160,000 cash. Want black vineyard.
R. LUNDEEN CO. Trinity 0428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

NEAR Pico and Alvarado, $17,500, 10 rms., lot value $15,000. Will take trust deed or bungalow for part. 826 BYRNE BLDG. TUcker 2000.

NEW Hollywood apt. $80,000, mtg. $60,000. Want $5000 cash, clear suburban to $45,000. THOMPSON, 629 Story Bldg. TUcker 1645. MEtpltn 3394.

HOLLY, 4-flat bldg., new stucco, furn. $32,500; want $6000 cash, bal terms, Rent $4800 yr. Accept part exch. BRdway 6023 or owner, 1000 LA VISTA, 321 Rose Ave., Venice.

2-APT. bungalow; furnished. Manhattan Beach. Price $7500; want inc. to $10,000 MR. COMTE, 308 W. 2nd. 828-1749.

EXCHANGE OR SALE.
Income new apartment site 50x185, 3 houses, corner Hobart and Bert; buy in city. Easy terms. See or phone MR. CHRISNEY, Holly, 0630.

I WILL exchange my highly desirable Beverly Blvd. income for good apartments, T. D.'s or stocks. SUITE 502 DETWILER BLDG.

NEW stucco, 8 apts., near 24th and Vermont. $15,000. Want bungalow or what? TORIAN, 2903 S. Vermont. Belmont 3844.

$125 MONTHLY income. Clear. Want home in Los Angeles. F. W. BLAKE, 215 Black Bldg. Vandike 7344.

BEAUTIFUL exclusive income. I will accept good improved country property to $125,000. See MR. SANDERS, 3708 Breton ilde.

WEST SIDE, leased for $6600, for ten years, price $45,000; will take $28,000 clear in trade. Owner, 2447 Calif. 4116

WANTED—Los Angeles income, for home and good citrus income, near town. Address S, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST-class apts. & bungalow courts for lots, houses or close-in ranches. CRAPPELL, 626 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 877-881.

HAVE income to exchange for ranches. See MR. MCKEE, 450 Security Bldg.

4-ROOM new dble. bung., stucco. 2933 BELVEDERE DR. nr. Bronson ave. Want Bungalow or vacant. 763801.

Suburban Property

A UNIQUE SPANISH TYPE
country home designed by a famous architect, master bedroom, 3 master baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath, breakfast's room and bath in a double garage. A picturesque location, easy of approach, requiring but 15-hour course, 35 minutes by auto to L. A., 10 minutes to Pasadena. Price $55,000 and will consider L. A. income in exchange.
F. K. HANDY,
LEO. G. MacLAUGHLIN CO.,
119 E. Colo. st., Pasadena, MEzo, 5010

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

We have an apartment house, one block from ocean, between Venice and Ocean Park. Price $40,000. Mortgage $20,000. Will take all or part trade for equity, city or country.

JACOB STERN & SONS, (INC.)
Main 3704. 602 Hass Bldg. Main 3705.

5-ACRE HOME PLACE well located in San Gabriel Valley, set to lemons, oranges, fruits, vegetables, etc.; modern bungalow, garage; large poultry house, etc. Price $9000. Submit exchange not over same value. DOYLE, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Tucker 3567.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-unit Bungalow court, Hollywood, furnished, all rented; income $5400 per year. Price $50,000. Trade for stucco grove or walnut; Puente, Covina district preferred. Principals only.
COLEMAN, 316 Story Bldg.

A LITTLE COUNTRY HOME—$500 cash and balance as you build, 5 acres, only 15 miles out toward San Fernando, near Inglewood, Aviation estate. Price $1500. ARTHUR BROWN, 236 Bradbury Bldg. MEtropolitan 3721.

$35,000 BEACH orchard and $6000 cash for good income property. Will assume. J. P. SURYCH, 414 W. 9th st. Faber 1214.

FOR sz., $22,000 improved 10-acre, San Fernando, Cahuenga district; assume little on city rentals. A. L. TRENCH, with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

10 ACRES of valuable land near Lancaster offered for equity or first payment on city residence. Write HELEN HYDE, 881 Phelps st., city.

Beach and Harbor Property

MT new beach stucco home, furnished, and an old established business. Both clear, $12,000. HOLTOM, 217 E. 1st st., Long Beach.

Country Property

$20,000 WELL improved San Joaquin Valley alfalfa, dairy, fruit and chicken ranch for sa. Cal. home, acreage or income. 31½ acres, 20 acres alfalfa, 1300 hens, three apartments, cows, team, implements, modern 6-rm. bungalow, electricity, plenty water. Write for full description. 108 W. SAN FERNANDO BLVD., Burbank, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-a. Valencia orange grove, W. Riverside, large garage. This will make ideal chicken ranch. Want L. A. or vicinity. Price $25,000, clear, will assume. GEO. H. THOMPSON, 400 Pay Bldg. Trinity 8872.

$55,000 ORANGE grove at Claremont, clear. Want income. Give location and details. Address A, box 395, TIMES BRANCH.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Country Property

MODESTO FRUIT RANCH.
Located on beautiful river with fishing, bathing, etc. I own 105 acres, 30 acres malaga grapes, bearing; 40 acres peaches and pears, 5 yrs.; 18 acres prunes, 5 yrs.; all bearing and large trees; 15 acres garden family orchard, etc. Ten-room modern house, 2 shower baths, 4 toilets. Screen porch around building with cement floor. Foreman's house, bath, etc. Large implement shed. Large stable for horses, hay, etc. Modern chicken equipment and yards for 600 hens—pumping plant for domestic purposes. Land is under concrete irrigation system from canal. Beautiful lawn and flowers and approach to house. One of the show places of Stanislaus county. Stock tractor, implements and tools of all kinds.
Price $85,000—Loan $30,000, 7%.
Will trade equity for clear eastern property worth the money or consider Los Angeles improved. Address L, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WHO WANTS CLEAR COUNTRY PROPERTY?

For exchange for city property? Will consider Eastern income on any of THE FOLLOWING:
(1.) 20-acre Tulare peaches and walnut orchard, mostly apricot. This is located on Blvd. one mile from good town. Would make a gentleman's home. Price $35,000.
(2.) We have one 10-acre orange grove, one 28-acre orange grove with a good house, two 20-acre orange groves. These are all good crops.
(3.) 160 acres in Fallbrook, about 100 acres in citrus and balance young trees. Fallbrook is a frostless location, at least claimed to be. A good high school in vicinity, close to highway. This property can be traded as whole or part. Price ranges from $350 to $750 per acre. We have a section of the best land in Imperial Valley also which can be traded as whole or part; also 160 acres in alfalfa in Imperial.
L. L. WARNER,
905 Story Bldg.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE $1,000,000

WILL EXCHANGE
SECOND MORTGAGE OF $200,000
On $400 acres, valuable orchard and vineyard land, suitable for subdivision, Sacramento Valley. This mortgage carries with it controlling stock interest in corporation owning property. Wholesale appraised value of property $600,000. Present retail value $1,200,000. Will take clear unimproved property Southern California or will assume on improved income. Send full details on your property.
GEORGE X. FLEMING
WE SELL AND EXCHANGE
EVERYTHING IN FARM LANDS
906 Forum Bldg., Sacramento, Cal.
Union Stage Depot Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WHO WANTS AN ALFALFA RANCH?
80 ACRES NEAR CHINO.
40 acres in alfalfa. Plenty of water. Good buildings. A choice going ranch. Want flats or court.
PRICE $48,000, CLEAR.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
(Bonded Licensed Broker.)
TUcker 2202. 401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
"THE MAN
WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

$50,000
KERN COUNTY ALFALFA RANCH
160 ACRES
Northwest of Bakersfield. Fronts on Santa Fe main line, flag station and loading spur on premises. 9-room house, new barn, mill, tanks, 2 pair, one 6-inch, reservoir. All clear. Submit Los Angeles or near-by income.
WM. A. KROHN
639 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

WELL improved 5-acre ranch on proposed Saugus-Sepulveda Blvd. 6-room stucco house, 3 barns, chicken house, about 1000 chickens, large barn, tool shed, various fruits, flowers, shrubs, could divide; $2000 Hollywood income, will assume to $15,000, or bung. or vacant and mortgage for bal. Owner, R. E. MILLER, box 182, Van Nuys, city.

WANT INCOME
OR BUSINESS PROPERTY
IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCH, 320 ACRES, PLANTED AS FOLLOWS: 20 A. WHEAT; 80 A. COTTON, BALANCE IN CROP. PRICE $75,000, CLEAR. WILL FULL-TRADE FOR L. A. INCOME OR BUSINESS PROPERTY AND ASSUME REASONABLE MORTGAGE.
DURFLINGER,
511 STORY BLDG. PHONE TRinity 7172.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT LEASE AND FURNISHINGS
OF HOTEL OR APARTMENT HOUSE IN EXCHANGE FOR 500 ACRES OF IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND NEAR BRAWLEY. MIGHT ASSUME ON THE RIGHT DEAL HAVE EQUITY OF $65,000. WOULD CONSIDER OTHER L.A. PROPERTY AND ASSUME.
DURFLINGER,
511 STORY BLDG. PHONE TRinity 7172.

6 ACRES beautifully located, furnished home, Santa Cruz, overlooking bay, equipped for 1200 chickens, family orchard, near car line and resort. Will exchange for what have you for my $25/0 equity. OWNER, VErmont 9270. 8081½ S. NORMANDIE.

40 ACRES, Palo Verde Valley fruit land, 15 in alfalfa, 15 in young apricots, balance early table grapes; rich, loamy silt soil, abundant Colorado River water; good house, well, Fairbanks-Morse water. Tractor and complete equipment. All clear. Want improved Los Angeles or valley property. OWNER, Gaskell 3814. 5062 Hayes ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
80 acres, all cultivated, near Montrose, Colo. Good 6-room house and large barn. Value $15,000. Will take Calif. vacant or improved to $25,000.
O. E. EVAN,
1226 6TH ST. SANTA MONICA.

160 AC. highly improved alfalfa ranch, El Centro, fenced hog tight, 2 sets of buildings, only $200 per acre. What have you here or in East? MR. JONES, 836 S. Lucerne Blvd., TRinity 0428, 909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres, 30 miles from L.A. Pine pumping plant, house, barn, underground pipe system, cement boulevard, fine for alfalfa, walnuts, deciduous fruits, vines, dairy, etc. Price $24,000. CLEAR. Want income and will assume, or will sell the ranch under contract.
CHAS. A. MASON,
302 Laughlin Bldg. Vandike 9741.

FOR ex. $50,000 improved alfalfa ranch, fully equipped, near Riverside. Big income. Assume income or take Calif. or eastern country in part. L. Trench, with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED
Real estate loans on modern properties including residences, duplexes, apartments, business and office buildings. Rate 6%. Interest, 5 and 10-year loans. $100 or any multiple can be paid at any interest paying date without penalty.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO., 733 Van Nuys Bldg. Metro. 7110. Financial correspondents of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

MONEY TO LEND AT 7%.

Minimum commission, on improved properties west side and Hollywood.

On central business buildings, 5½%.

We buy good trust deeds.
DAVIS MORTGAGE COMPANY,
448 Title Insurance Bldg. Vandike 7648.

MONEY FOR BUILDING
WE BUILD AND FINANCE LIBERAL LOANS UP TO ENTIRE COST IN CHOICE LOCATIONS.
GENERAL BUILDING AND FINANCE CO.
914 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
BRoadway 0811.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On improved city property and for building purposes.
Let's Discuss Your Needs.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-14 S. Spring st. Phone 821177.

MONEY TO LOAN
WE HAVE UNLIMITED FUNDS TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGES.
GUARANTY MORTGAGE CO.,
526 South Hill St.
Suite 256.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1400 On First Mortgage
$2000 City Improved
$2000 Prefer Hollywood
$3000 and Northwest
$5000 for 3 years.
DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO.,
Metpoltn 3444. 918 Story Exch. Bldg.

WANTED—Loans of $2500 to $7500 on single family homes, on our "disappearing mortgage plan, repaid at $10 per thousand per month; interest included. Prompt consideration of applications. Reasonable charges. WM. H. HARWOOD, 410 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Vandike 6229.

MONEY on hand for large downtown loans, 6% int. Must be gilt edge; prefer loans $100,000 to $5,000,000. Mrs. Conley.
A. J. BLUMENTHAL & CO., INC.
611 Spring Arcade Bldg. TRinity 9353.

RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS, FLATS—
in sums of $1000 and up.
Building Loans.
Interest 7% and 8%.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.,
926 Washington Bldg. Ph. MEtro. 3338.

6%% MONEY—
To loan on improved property in West L. A., Glendale, Long Beach, Alhambra, Pasadena, Santa Monica. MR. PRUDETT with W. CANAVAN, 6106 S. Western. University 4705.

WE LOAN $2500 to $500,000, secured by mortgage or trust deeds on improved real estate and for building purposes.
RALPH G. WOLFE & CO.
Suite 1 Story Bldg.
Telephones Vandike 8482. TUcker 2944.

NEED a loan? See us first for mortgage money or bldg. loans. We finance to 100% real service, quick action. ROSE REALTY CO., 6400 S. Vermont. THornwall 3250.

HOTEL
MAKES FIRST LOANS
ON CITY REAL ESTATE.
2% INTEREST; 2% COM.
562122. 58247.

—7%—
BLDG. & IMPROVED PROPERTY LOANS
We buy trust deeds.
312 STORY BLDG.

TO LOAN—
$1000, $1250, $1500, $2000, $2250, $2500, $3000, $4000 and $5000 first mortgage loans.
R. W. MOTER, 426 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1311.

7%
BUILDING LOANS
60% to 70% of value.
Improved property loans.
238 BARTLETT BLDG.

WE WILL FINANCE, established and reliable mfg. or industrial proposition from $1000 to $25,000. See Gen. Mgr. PITTSBURG PAINT & ROOFING CORP., 210 Union Bldg. Bring in all details.

BUILDING LOANS — OUR OWN FUNDS
IMPROVED PROPERTY LOANS. West side and Hollywood. Trust deeds bought.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Trinity 6244. 612 Bank of Italy Bldg.

TO LOAN—$27,000 at 8%. I will divide in amounts of $3000 to $5000. Prefer improved property in southwest. Adams or Wilshire district. GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 8362.

WE will build and finance to 80% apartment house or flat bldg. Nothing but first-class work at reasonable prices. BROCKMAN and O'BRIEN. 597618. 1344 Murray Circle.

$500 TO $15,000
For 1st, 2nd, short term & bldg. loans. Immediate action. No escrow.
THE BOND & MORTG. CO.
815 S. Hill st. Suite A.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD PLANS? Have money in bank to loan you. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. 527002. Quick action.

$35,000 TO LOAN IN AMOUNTS OF $3000 OR MORE ON GILT EDGE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. PRIVATE CLIENT SERVICE.
S. SCHULMAN,
Cor. 10th and Norton. 769706.

HAVE $3000 FOR 1ST MORTGAGE ON WILSHIRE PROPERTY. IMPROVED OR VACANT, AT 8 PER CENT. 8075 WILSHIRE BLVD.

HAVE $4000 in bank will loan to build double bungalow, KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

WE will loan money on first mortgages for operations of any description. We have the interest. Building, DR. LEE BUILDING CO., 521 Union League Bldg.

THE WESTERN.
Has money to loan for building or on improved city property. S.E. Beach, 419 S. T. JOHNSON BLDG., 4th & Broad.

6 TO 7% PRIV. MONEY city, ranch, s. f. Earnest Co., 320 Douglas Bldg. Hugh Walker, Jr., 3 B. Earnest. TRinity 0073.

ARE you going to build brick Stores, borrow from me and start immediately. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. Phone 527-002.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

MONEY TO LOAN

ON IMPROVED PROPERTY
LOS ANGELES CITY
EITHER LARGE AMOUNTS
OR SMALL AMOUNTS

SHORE BROTHERS COMPANY
525 S. FIGUEROA ST.
Vandike 6180.

WANTED TO LOAN
$2500.00
$4500.00
$6000.00
On west side improved property.
P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th nr. Hoover.
Phone DUnkirk 4846.

HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY OWNERS
Consult me if you wish to finance your property and produce an income. Private funds available. No bonus. Mr. LYTLE, HEmpstead 2358, Calif. Bank Bldg., Hollywood.

BOND ISSUES
60% FIRST MORTGAGES
926 BARTLETT BUILDING.
824275.

WE have $25,000, 7 per cent private money to place in one gilt edge loan, 3 years. Address B, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

$1700 AND $2000 to loan on close in improved property, 5½ years, must have real value. DUANE DAVIS, 429 Central Bldg.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

7% MONEY for building loans. In amounts of $2500 to $25,000.
Loan and Bond Dept.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Phone 871-181.

LET us make your real-estate loans. We personally inspect all properties. Save yourself trouble and insure safety. J. N. METCALF, Dunkirk 0733.

BUILDING LOANS
Full or partial financing on well located properties.
UNION INVESTMENT COMPANY
Suite 710. Phone FAber 0508
SPRING ARCADE BLDG., 541 S. Spring.

$200,000 TO loan on ranch property at 6 and 7 per cent.
Building loans made. Owners call in person. MR. MITCHELL, 607 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

$25,000 TO loan on improved business property, 7%.

$14,000 to loan, 8%, on country or flats.

ROY B. KING, Metropolitan 1645.
318 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

MONEY FOR FIRST MTGE. HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY. ALSO T.D. HEmpstd. 8411.

JUST arrived, have $50,000 to buy mtgs. and trust deeds with at a discount. Give full particulars first letter, also discount willing to allow. Address A, box 492, TIMES BRANCH.

NOTICE.
MORTGAGE & TRUST DEED OWNERS.
Our own funds are waiting in the bank to purchase your mortgages and trust deeds; see us at once for cash; immediate action assured. Vandike 4087.
W. M. KNAPP CO.
527 BANK ITALY BLDG.

FIRST MORTGAGES.
We have clients with cash for investment in conservative first mortgage loans on properties in the WILSHIRE HOLLYWOOD districts. If you want money, see us.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINTON L. TYRRELL
406-8 S. Western Ave. DRexel 2868.

LARGE LOANS.
A mortgage technician in touch with local and eastern loan markets, who has successfully handled the financing of large local bond issues, solicits applications for his services. Reference given. Phone GUARANTEED APPRAISAL CO. Main 2753.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1,000,000 to loan on ranches in large amounts anywhere in California. Big buildings financed. Also will make city or country loans of $5,000 to $50,000. Rates 7 and 8 per cent.
DEPENDABLE MTG. CO., 918 Story Exc. Bldg. MEtpoltn 3948. Vandike 7197.

FIRST AND SECOND MONEY.

WE CONTROL PRIVATE FUNDS
And know of all available money.
A. PAYTEE CO.,
4705 Hollywood Blvd. 597884.

TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED
Money to Loan Immediately.
$2000 to $20000. $5000 to $10,000.
City Property Improved.
$100,000. $500,000.
For Downtown Property.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
Over 30 Years Same Service.
428 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Vandike 2001.

MONEY available immediately for actual bona fide sacrifices, city or country. None others considered. Anything $2500 to $100,000. Give full details. Immediately to H. J. BUESS & CO., 1562 N. Western ave.

$100,000
SUMS $2000 to $50,000, 7% and 8%. City improved. Income property or country improved. Conservative loans only. Make applications in writing with full details to H. J. BUESS & CO., 1562 N. Western ave.

MONEY—No limit on office, apt., hotel, or on industrial property at 6% & 7%. LOW INTEREST IMPROVED.
Building loans, houses, duplexes, courts, apts. and stores, $5000 up at 6½ % & 7%
$10,000, WILL DIVIDE.
Will loan all or part on improved west side property if security is A-1, 7% interest. See me and be sure.
BRYANT REALTY CO.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Trinity 8688

$2,000,000 TO LOAN.
Building loans. Trust deeds. Immediate action.
THE WILBUR DUNHAM CO.,
6421 Holly. Blvd. GRanite 1191.

BRING in your plans, secure loans immediately and commence building at once. No delay. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. Vandike 7902.

$1500 ON improved prop., 8%, 2% com. $2500, 8%, 2%. $8000 wash. blvd. prop. $295 W. WASH. 763030 or 763170.

TO LOAN—$2000, 3 years, 7%, first mortgage real estate security. TRinity 8179. W. R. IRBETSON, 814 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

$35,000, PRIVATE MONEY, (WILL SPLIT IT.) WANT SOME WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD, 7%. REAL ESTATE LOANS. NO LOANERS. ADDRESS P.O. BOX 614, STATION C. CITY.

$3000, $8500, $4000 or $5000 to loan on modern residence or city improved property. MRtropolitan 2365.

LOANS FOR BLDG. & ON IMPROVED.
W. S. RATHER & SON.
515 STORY BLDG. TRinity 9679.

OWNER'S city home, $12,500; will trade $2000 and $2500; all choice locations, all 5 per cent. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

FIRST mortgage loans, $25,000 up; also money for trust deeds and second mortgages. 400 MERRITT BLDG.

TO LOAN on trust deeds, $1250. Write MRS. LUCAS, 2371 W. 30th st. No agents.

PRIVATE money, large or small amounts. HARTLEY, 435 Douglas Bldg. Vandike 1503.

I HAVE cash for Hollywood trust deeds, any amount. Phone MR. PILCHER, Hollywood 3505.

MONEY to loan. HOTT, 445 Bradbury Bldg. Main 0183.

PLENTY money, mtg., T.D.'s, bldg. loans, install. plan. A. CURRY, 706 Hillstreet Bldg., 8th and Hill. TUcker 4474.

WE MAKE & BUY 1ST MTGS. & T. D.'S. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC. 569665. 5466 W. 6TH ST. 569678.

STRAIGHT mortgages or monthly payment loans any city. 550 Union League Bldg. CHAS. R. PRICE. 401 Van Nuys 8242.

$1500 TO $25,000, bungalow data, inc. property, buy trust deeds. F. H. EVARTS Vandike 9280. 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

LOANS MADE—NO DISCOUNT. Good trust deeds, mortgages purchased; any size. LAUGHLIN BLDG. TRinity 1891.

HAVE $15,000, my own funds to invest in 7% first trust deeds, loans, quick action. Call Empire 4960.

TO LOAN—$2500 to $25,000—
Bungalows, flats and business property.
RINNERT, 522 Title Ins. Bg. To Xer 2022

FIRST and second loans, private money; $100 to $100,000, city and country, also buy mortgages, trust deeds. 762106.

$10,000 TO loan on income property, prefer small business, will consider other. MRtropolitan 0296.

$16,000, ALSO bldg. loans and T.D.'s. MARLEY, 6722 Holly Blvd. GRanite 1511.

HAVE $5000 and $8000 for well located vacant. 8% Holly. 8471.

PLENTY of money for straight or building loans or

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collateral

$1500 A 5-room home, new; $1500 cash, bal. $15 per month; 1 block to car; $1850. 5-room modern bungalow; $1000

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES of Many Kinds. Miscellaneous

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUSINESS OPENING?

If so, we offer a proposition that will interest you. Call at our office and let us explain it to you.

PROPOSITION 1272

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES of Many Kinds. Miscellaneous

DO YOU WANT A LITTLE INVESTMENT WITH A LITTLE INVESTMENT?

I AM GOING TO NEW MEXICO NEXT WEEK, PROPOSE TO BUY SOME REAL ESTATE AND LOOK AFTER SOME BUSINESS INTERESTS. WILL TAKE A PARTNER TO DEFRAY EXPENSES OF TRIP. PRACTICALLY A VACATION FOR YOU. PHONE FOR INTERVIEW. 10 TO 12 A.M. ONLY. 1000 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 1

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES of Many Kinds. Miscellaneous

WE ARE OFFERING TO A LIMITED NUMBER OF PEOPLE AN OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME ASSOCIATED WITH US IN THE OPERATION OF A MAIL ORDER BUSINESS. WE HAVE BEEN IN BUSINESS FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS AND HAVE BUILT UP A VERY PROFITABLE BUSINESS. THIS IS NOT THE USUAL PLEASANT PROPOSITION TO MAKE YOU MONEY, BUT ONE WHICH WILL ENABLE YOU TO MAKE A LIVING AND AT THE SAME TIME BUILD UP A BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF. ADDRESS BOX 52, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES of Many Kinds. Miscellaneous

$5000 TO INVEST IN A PROFITABLE BUSINESS

A BIG 10-ROOM CHICKEN & RABBIT RANCH, 15 miles from city, 4 miles to car; 1 acre in fine citrus; 3 acres in cultivation; 4 room house; 2 chicken houses; 1 rabbit house; 1 brooder house; 1 incubator house; 1 feed house; 1 garage; 1 tool house; 1 barn; 1 milk house; 1 cow; 1 horse; 1 buggy; 1 harness; 1 wagon; 1 plow; 1 cultivator; 1 harrow; 1 mower; 1 rake; 1 sprayer; 1 pump; 1 gas engine; 1 saw; 1 grinder; 1 tank; 1 scales; 1 hose; 1 tools; 1 chicken coop; 1 rabbit hutch; 1 brooder; 1 incubator; 1 feed hopper; 1 water fountain; 1 feed trough; 1 feed cutter; 1 milk can; 1 milk pail; 1 milk strainer; 1 milk cooler; 1 milk bottle; 1 milk bottle capper; 1 milk bottle washer; 1 milk bottle rack; 1 milk bottle carrier; 1 milk bottle opener; 1 milk bottle cap; 1 milk bottle label; 1 milk bottle tag; 1 milk bottle seal; 1 milk bottle wrapper; 1 milk bottle box; 1 milk bottle crate; 1 milk bottle basket; 1 milk bottle cart; 1 milk bottle wagon; 1 milk bottle truck; 1 milk bottle delivery; 1 milk bottle route; 1 milk bottle customer; 1 milk bottle account; 1 milk bottle book; 1 milk bottle ledger; 1 milk bottle journal; 1 milk bottle cash book; 1 milk bottle petty cash; 1 milk bottle bank; 1 milk bottle deposit; 1 milk bottle withdrawal; 1 milk bottle check; 1 milk bottle draft; 1 milk bottle note; 1 milk bottle bill; 1 milk bottle receipt; 1 milk bottle invoice; 1 milk bottle statement; 1 milk bottle account; 1 milk bottle book; 1 milk bottle ledger; 1 milk bottle journal; 1 milk bottle cash book; 1 milk bottle petty cash; 1 milk bottle bank; 1 milk bottle deposit; 1 milk bottle withdrawal; 1 milk bottle check; 1 milk bottle draft; 1 milk bottle note; 1 milk bottle bill; 1 milk bottle receipt; 1 milk bottle invoice; 1 milk bottle statement;

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES of Many Kinds. Business—Classified

AUTO PAINT, ENAMELING AND TOP; 1926 COMPLETE EQUIPMENT; BEST LOCATION; $1000 CASH; BALANCE TERMS. 1000 S. BROADWAY.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES of Many Kinds. Business—Classified

CLEANING AND PRESSING STORE; LONG LEASE; GOOD LOCATION; $1000 CASH; BALANCE TERMS. 1000 S. BROADWAY.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES of Many Kinds. Business—Classified

GARAGE; owner, forced to sacrifice at once; $1000 cash; balance terms. 1000 S. BROADWAY.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES of Many Kinds. Business—Classified

LADIES' Front Store; Fine dressmaking and alterations; Business and Residence. Florence Ave. Phone [illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES of Many Kinds. Business—Classified

OIL stock for sale; [illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES of Many Kinds. Business—Classified

PARTNER WANTED—To

FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

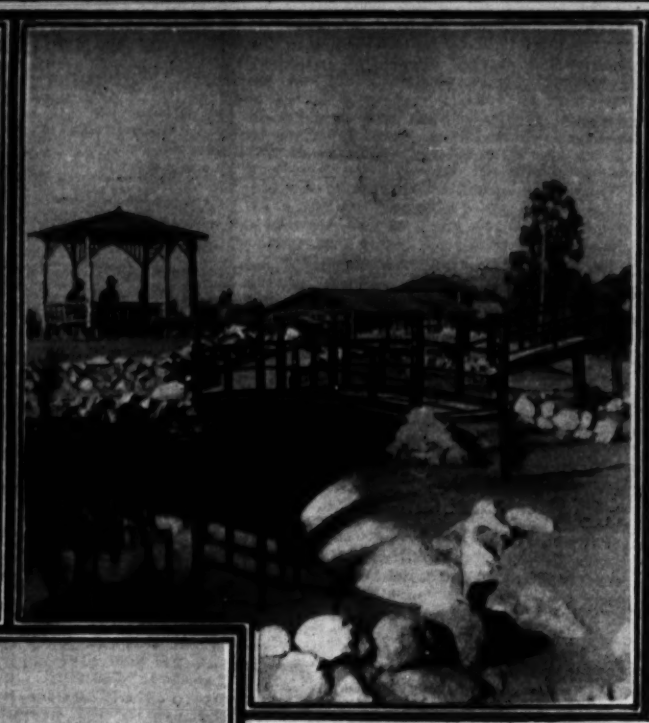
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1924.

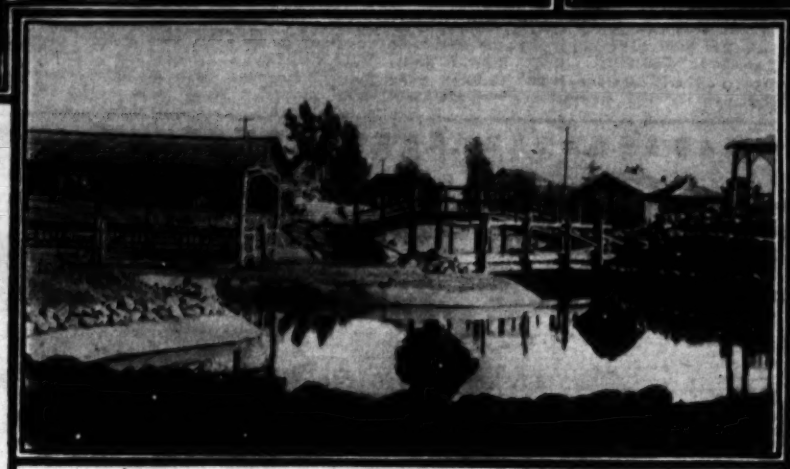


The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON







A Japanese Garden Ready for Planting.

LANDSCAPE gardening, or English gardening as it was called in the beginning, is founded in simplicity, a mere assistance of nature being all that is necessary to the most charming success. It is for this reason adaptable to all sizes of gardens, for thereby the smallest may have as much charm as the largest. The latter may have charms, but no one strong character may surpass in effectiveness the homely quality of the cottage garden.

Utility, simplicity, convenience are the trinity that should govern. Do not plan and plant on a scale you cannot maintain; economy should be considered. Let your gardening be thorough, plan well, plant well and care for it well. While a garden should be simple and natural; it should show care, as much so, comparatively, as the interior of the dwelling. About the house some formality is necessary; as one moves away from the house the garden may merge into the wilds, almost, but not entirely so.

The garden is for pleasure, but beauty and pastime are not all that should be thought of in the planning. The garden as a whole must be useful. Use every scrap of ground possible and even walls and fences; then will the garden be complete. This will also give dense vegetative background for shrubbery mass, for somewhere in the grounds, unless the place be very small, there must be a touch of tangled wildwood. Unless the garden is of considerable extent, the should be no single "specimen" trees or shrubs, but all should be compact or massed, as is found in nature. If a garden is built on natural lines, it will provide a retreat from public eyes, giving privacy, snugness, seclusion, in short, be an out-door home.

California Roses

At times we grow an astonishing profusion of fairly good roses. In number they are second to those of no country in the world. In quality they are probably second to all countries where roses are grown. The claim is not made that we do not have good roses, and plenty of them, but the quality of those grown elsewhere is still higher.

In the midst of bragging about our peerless climate we will have to confess that only in the most favorable seasons do we have a profusion of good roses. The midday temperature may be nearly one hundred, while the night temperature may drop to nearly one-half that figure, wherefore the commercial florist grows his roses in glass houses, where climate may be made to order. We must confess that the outdoor roses of England are the most noted and observe that Portland, Or., the "City of Roses," has a similar climate.

That more garden roses do not produce finer blossoms is largely due to wrong treatment. The sorts we grow are grown everywhere. No rose is finer at home or abroad, than "Los Angeles." It has been most noted in States and countries of cold winters, where roses are dormant for three or more months. The finest Los Angeles in the writer's garden grew on bushes having no water in July, August, and part of September. They were thus given the rest forced upon them in gardens east of the Rockies. So treated, you will get early winters, where roses are dormant for three an abundance in the spring. If one wishes the best roses, in spring only, do not start watering in September, but leave them for winter rains to start. With old-established plants no fear of their perishing need be entertained. When the first heavy rain comes prune lightly and feed well.

The Avocado Situation

The local avocado market is dull and has been so for months past. Both wholesale and retail dealers complain of the small amount sold as compared with last year and that, too, in the face of a far heavier crop. The reason is not far to seek; the prices have been too high. All dealers interviewed agree upon this point. A splendid novelty at a dollar a pound will appeal to all until they have tasted it once. Then, even though fond of it, the novelty has flown. It has been tasted! After this stage has passed few will buy at such an exorbitant price, for the avocado is not a necessity and not yet even a staple. Are growers going to throttle the industry while it is yet in its infancy? The falling prices are an answer; dealers are refusing to buy except at lower prices than have been quoted in previous years.

Last week we bought a good lot of Spinks avocados at 30 cents a pound, fruit in prime condition to eat at once. Other good varieties have been sold for less and none has brought more than 40 cents for some time past. The prices will never go higher, but will become still lower. The fruit will then become increasingly popular and the industry will be on a solid, permanent basis. There is one more phase: cheap fruits must be grown on cheap trees. This is the last year of $4 trees. One dollar at least must come off the price or the acreage will be but little extended. With reasonable prices for trees and fruits, we shall soon all be eating avocados, for praise of this splendid fruit has not been oversung. Another year or two should see avocados rolling eastward in carload lots.

Ant Season Here

Garden pests become more active with hot weather and no awakening is more pronounced than that of the Argentine ant. We shall come no nearer exterminating it than Argentina has the imported foot-and-mouth disease, their greatest scourge, but we can easily control it, keeping the numbers down until the ant is no longer a pest. The government formula for ant poison, published in this department a few weeks ago, is the remedy. It is as cheap to buy it, containers and all, as to mix your own. The syrup comes in tin and glass containers and is good. The syrup quickly dries, however, and the supply must be renewed every few days. What we believe is an improvement on these syrups is the same formula to which gelatine has been added. This never dries until the last vestige is eaten, therefore costs less, lasts longer, and kills more ants for the amount spent. But whatever you use, begin using it now. Every week more ants hatch and harass.

Cutting Down 'Mums

Directions are given for cutting down 'mums twice if planted in April or early May, or once only if planted in June (the later sorts.) But this advice needs elaboration. If the plants are neglected, not fed, they need no cutting back. Early planted 'mums should be cut back once if given good garden care; if very well taken care of they will need two cuttings. This cutting-back by the professional grower is not done on old hard wood, but on succulent growth that has been made to "jump" all the time. Chrysanthemums should never receive a check in growth and the first cut may be made when plants are young and leaves are still on stem down to the soil. One need leave but four leaves or eyes. Each of these will then send forth a stalk and in time, if well grown, these stalks may be cut to induce a higher branching.

Improve the Soil

Every plant, weed or otherwise, depletes the plant-food supply in the soil, even as the constant writing of checks depletes our bank deposits. In either case it is evident we shall soon become impoverished if we do not restore at least as fast as we withdraw. Many years ago C. C. Chapman of Fullerton, speaking before a citrus institute, was asked: "How can you afford to spend so much money on fertilizers?" And Mr. Chapman replied: "How can I afford not to?" He was growing better oranges than other shippers, grew more of them per tree and received a higher price in eastern markets. No bidder at New York auctions needed to open a box of "Old Mission" brand, for all knew that standard pack. Mr. Chapman had, and still has, a reputation to sustain for that brand and the chief contributing factor is fertilizer. Orchard practice and garden practice are the same. There is but one need. Feed the soil.

Edible Passion Fruits

The passion-fruit industry is bound to become firmly established in Southern California because of the excellence of the product and the adaptability of our soils and climate. The manufacture of jams and jellies and use of the pulp for flavoring are rapidly growing in Australia and South Africa and the former country sends the material the world over. All we consume comes from there. We should grow our own supply and some day we shall.

There is no excuse for barren home surroundings in Southern California.



ALLEN'S WATER GARDENS

—BUILDERS OF BEAUTIFUL POOLS—

We specialize in the construction, planting and care of the water garden.

Consult us before you build that pool and have it correct in every detail.

Now is the time to plant Water Lilies. Our collection is the finest in the world to select from.

Visitors Welcome at the Gardens

3304 Rowena Ave.
East Hollywood, Cal.
Phone 598-223

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1924.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

Arguments for Flood Control in Los Angeles County





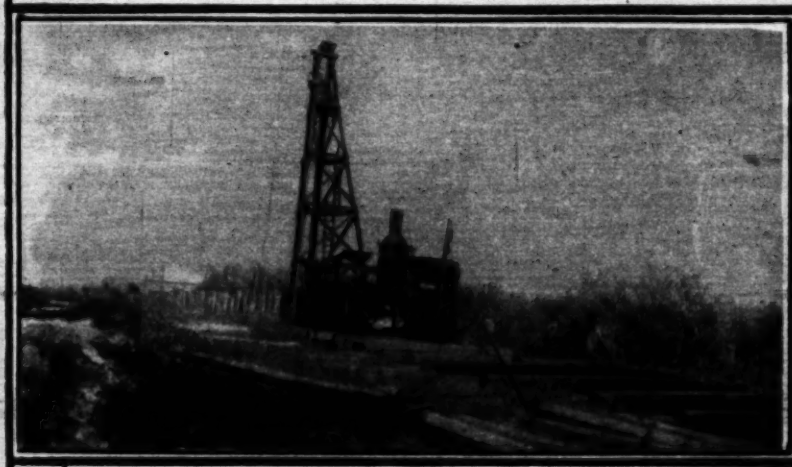
Losses from flood waters to highly developed agricultural areas in the county have at times been tremendous. Here are two citrus groves ruined by unconfined torrents from the mountains some years ago.



Uncontrolled flood waters leave a trail of physical damage to bridges and highways, besides delaying traffic and transportation.



The annual cost of dredging in Los Angeles Harbor, caused by silt deposits from flood waters, is a direct economic loss.



Most of the flood control funds thus far provided have been necessarily spent on stream alignment work. Thousands of piles have been driven, at an enormous expenditure, although the possible life of such works is at best but a few years.



Woven brush barricades have been erected on the lower reaches of the San Gabriel River to maintain the stream in its channel. Such works merely aid in rushing the water to the sea rather than in helping conserve it for use.





Woven wire works have been used with success in stream confinement in some districts. The wall so constructed turns over with the undercutting of the waters and maintains its relative position on the banks. Such protective works, however, are costly and call for inevitable renewal.

MOISTURE NECESSARY TO PROPER HATCHING

By L. C. BOGGS, Extension Poultry Husbandman, University of Arizona

Although we consider our Arizona climate the most healthful in the world, and an ideal place to rear baby chicks, we often find difficulty at hatching time. In a great number of cases I have found the cause of trouble to be the lack of moisture in the air in the egg chamber. Even where hens are used in many incubator rooms the air is too dry to insure good hatches. Keep the sand thoroughly moistened with clean sand into which fresh water is poured. Keep the sand thoroughout the incubation period a sand tray can be used under the egg tray to very good advantage. This is usually a shallow pan part of the incubator cellar moist. During the latter ways advisable to keep the floor of the in- method of supplying moisture. It is al- so we have to resort to some artificial conditions.

In most sections of Arizona we find that quite natural that the manufacturers in- structions should be made to suit his local Atlantic Coast or the Central States. It is

Plant Knowledge

(Continued from page 8)

portance of the process, but to aid in many ways in maintaining its maximum rate.

The microscope opens up a new world to the student of plant structure. Instead of being composed of a mass of unorganized substances, as many think, we now know that plants are made up of many sorts of cells, each kind especially adapted to a certain purpose, which it can fulfill to best advantage by reason of its peculiar structure. Cells with hard and thick walls

"Superior Strain" S. C. White Leghorn Baby Chicks

May and June Delivery

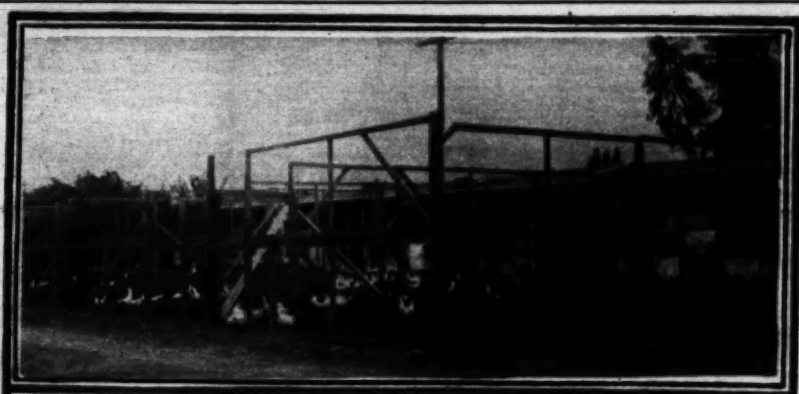
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Uniform Rules for Egg-Laying Contests

SOMETHING WORTH WORKING FOR. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

THE absence of uniform rules and regulations in the conduct of egg-laying contests as between one section of the country and another renders the winnings of variable values, because conditions under which awards are made may be lax in character in one section and stringent in another. Those having these functions in charge are more or less cognizant of providing conditions; likewise the American Poultry Association is also alive to the situation, and has had a strong committee (of which J. Will Blackman of Los Angeles is chairman) working out rules and regulations that will be national in character and when finally adopted, find universal acceptance. It is to be hoped that at the 1924 convention of the association the committee's recommendations will be adopted and that rules and regulations of a uniform character will thereafter be in force throughout the country in the conduct and operation of egg-laying contests.

In the meantime there is a healthy movement now developing in this State to secure uniform practices in the holding of these fixtures in California. There was recently held in Santa Cruz a meeting of representatives from the three large egg-laying contests, the one at Petaluma, that in Santa Cruz and the one in Pomona. We understand that in a tentative way certain features have been agreed on, such, for instance, as methods of figuring egg-production, number of hens and pullets that shall be permissable, rules governing size, quality of shell, shape and color, costs and character of feed, management, etc. In this connection, the thought comes forcibly to mind that those having this matter in charge, and who are furthering the movement, should avail themselves of the research work on the same subject that has already been accomplished by the American Poultry Association, which has been grappling with the subject for over two years. By so doing they will gain much information of value and at the same time greatly expedite the movement looking forward for the establishment of nation-wide rules of uniform character under which egg-laying contests are to be conducted. Such a consummation is certainly desirable and when once in operation would give a winning wider significance than under prevailing local regulations. Why not do it?



Community Contest Birds and Their Quarters.

Pens of Chaffey Union High School and Junior College Trapnesting Station at Ontario. Most of the communities of the Chaffey district are represented in the contest.

French Poultry on Parade

A few weeks ago there was held in Paris a poultry show of national proportions which was calculated to interest American fanciers from the fact that the breeds shown with a few exceptions, in no way suggested the popular varieties of this country. From the Feathered World of London we learn that some classes were exceptionally large, for, with breeding pens at one to six, there were 64 Black Bresse, 37 Gatinais and 38 White Leghorns. In Favorelles, there were 55 cockerels and 68 pullets; in Black Bresse, 125 cockerels and 145 pullets. Among the foreign races, Buff Cochins and Partridge Cochins came up well, while Orpingtons in the three main varieties were well represented. Sussex command wide attention in France and the quality shown was good. Rhode Island Reds made big classes all through and a showing of 74 cockerels and 43 pullets proves how the breed has caught in France. Naturally, in the Wyandottes, Whites were good, there being 54 cockerels and 39 pullets. Andalusians, Minorcas and Leghorns were strong, the Whites of the latter reaching 48 cockerels and 52 pullets. The two American breeds were only represented by one variety each, while the Plymouth Rocks were not mentioned at all. This is not, however, at all strange, as the French classes of poultry stand well for economic values and also make a strong appeal to the fancier spirit. In some respects it could be wished that the French Houdan, Favorelles and Black Bresse were more in evidence on this Coast. All three are valuable alike for eggs and as table fowl.

Washing Eggs

Eggs to be at their best should come fresh and absolutely clean from the nest, hence the importance of gathering them often; in the case of large flocks, two times a day, and in that of small flocks, at least once daily. And when harvested, too, they should be placed in a dry, cool room, free from bad odors caused by stagnant air and decaying vegetable matter. But few people appreciate the deleterious effects that washing has on the keeping qualities of hen fruit. According to the authorities in the United States Department of Agriculture, fully 5,016,000 dozen eggs spoil needlessly every year in cold storage simply because some one has let clean eggs get wet or has washed dirty eggs before sending them to market. Careful investigations of large quantities of stored eggs show that from 17 to 22 per cent of the washed eggs become worthless in storage, whereas only 4 to 8 per cent of the dirty eggs stored unwashed spoil. The explanation is simple. Water removes from the shell of the egg a gelatinous covering which helps to keep air and germs out of the egg. Once this covering is removed by washing or rain gets to the eggs in the nest, germs and molds find ready access to the contents and spoil the eggs. This enormous loss in storage eggs can be prevented if producers and egg handlers, especially during March, April and May will refrain from washing eggs destined for the storage market and will take pains to reduce the number of "dirties" by providing clean, sheltered and sanitary nests for their hens.

The Care of Chicks

Owing to abnormal weather conditions, others besides the growers of orchard and garden crops will have to exercise care and economy in the perfecting of their products. With a dearth of greenstuffs and "off" climatic conditions, even the poultrymen will have to watch their steps. The United States Department of Agriculture, in a recent farmers' bulletin entitled "Natural and Artificial Brooding of Chickens," a revised edition by Alfred R. Lee, considers in detail the brooding of chickens with hens and with artificial brooders. Attention is given to all the different kinds of equipment such as brood coops, hovers, brooders and brooding systems and to details, correct temperatures, care of purchased day-old chicks, feeding young chickens, toe punching and banding. The successful brooding of chickens depends on the skill and care of the operator as well as good vigorous chickens which are free from disease. Amateurs and beginners are cautioned against the danger of overfeeding, lack of exercise, overcrowding, overheating and too little heat. This bulletin (1376) may be obtained free of charge, as long as the supply lasts, by addressing the Depastment of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

PURE SEED AVAILABLE

Announcement was recently made by the college of agriculture, University of California, that the division of agronomy has available for distribution pure seed of the following varieties of grain sorghums in the amounts indicated: Dwarf milo, 8000 pounds; double dwarf milo, 6500 pounds; white yolo, 1000 pounds. Orders for seed of these varieties can be placed through F. H. Ernst, assistant Los Angeles county farm adviser, 202 North Broadway, Los Angeles. The prices per pound are quoted as follows: Dwarf milo, 5 cents, double dwarf milo and white yolo, 7 cents, f.o.b. Davis, Cal.



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Arguments for Flood Control in Los Angeles County

Los Angeles Sunday Times [Sunday, May 4, 1924.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1924.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

A Farmer's Viewpoint

S. S. BERGER, a Virginia farmer and stock breeder now residing at Hermosa Beach, in a letter to the Farm and Tractor Magazine, takes exception to pessimistic deductions from the general agricultural situation now finding expression in many newspapers. He quotes a recent remark attributed to Secretary Mellon to the effect that "within a couple of months the improved situation of the farmer due to government help will become apparent" as an illustration of the more optimistic view held by many careful observers.

"Whether government help or economics will be the basis of this change may be debatable," Berger says, "but the fact remains, in my estimation, that the change is now here, though the farmer may not realize it himself as yet.

"To be sure the one-crop wheat raiser and the cattleman are hard hit. But why put all the blame on farming so far as the wheat raiser is concerned? If this particular class of farmer has been so unfortunate and shortsighted as to put all his eggs in one basket and so careless of his main asset—fertility—that his land now produces around ten bushels to the acre, I fail to see where the industry is to blame. Furthermore, this particular section considers itself very advanced in legislation and the art of governing, and so sympathy could hardly be meted out on the grounds of ignorance.

"Probably the poorer farmers are leaving and the poorer lands are being abandoned, as the papers say—changes, such as take place in other lines of business. But the farmer who gets his revenue from four or five sources has nothing to complain of about corn, cotton, wool, sheep, oats nor hay prices. I will venture to predict also that with the possible exception of implements, his money will steadily increase in purchasing value throughout the year, due to decline in value of wearing apparel and their necessities. I also believe that six months from now the farmer will be in a better relative position and have better prospects than he has had for ten years."

It may be, as this farmer of the Old South says, that farming in America is closer to the blessed state of normality than the agricultural producers themselves realize. There are indeed signs that point that way and, as all students of business conditions agree, good times in all industries come in cycles and the farmer is about due for his.

REPORT ON PECANS

A report on the possibilities of pecan culture in Southern California recently prepared by C. A. Reed, of the United States Department of Agriculture, an authority on the subject is now available. Copies of the report, together with introductory statement by the Los Angeles County Farm Adviser, can be obtained by application at the Agricultural Extension Service, 202 North Broadway, Los Angeles. According to Mr. Reed, there is little prospect for extensive commercial pecan culture in Southern California. He believes that it will never rival the walnut industry.

COURSE IS CANCELED

Owing to the epidemic of foot-and-mouth disease, the University of California has canceled the farm machinery and tractor short course which has scheduled at the university farm, Davis, May 12-17. This course is to be an annual affair and those planning to attend may be assured that a similar course will be conducted in May, 1925, according to L. J. Fletcher of the Division of Agricultural Engineering.

WATER CONSERVATION THE MOST VITAL QUESTION IN SOUTHLAND

By KNOWLES RYERSON, Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County.

THE conservation of water and its economic distribution to agriculture, industry and the home are the most vital problems of Southern California today. In the rush of rapid expansion and development, however, this problem is still generally passed over or around except in times of extreme emergency such as seasons of drouth, flood and forest fires. More immediate and pressing problems occupy public thought and attention.

In the meantime Southern California is rapidly approaching the time when the acuteness of the water situation will eclipse all other considerations. The section is looking forward to a day not far distant when a million more inhabitants will have been added to its population and yet engineers declare that this growth will call for a water supply of from seven to eight thousand additional miner's inches. This amount is not available in the county as things now stand.

The most casual examination of the present situation relative to water supply in Southern California, and to Los Angeles county in particular, reveals some rather alarming facts. The present supply for the county is limited to that stored in the underground reservoirs and which has accumulated for centuries past, the annual rainfall on the watersheds, and the Owens Valley water brought in through the aqueduct. Outside of the city of Los Angeles, the county is entirely dependent upon the first two sources both for irrigation and domestic purposes.

The wells which tap the underground supplies have been dropping steadily for a long time. The first wells pumped in the San Gabriel Valley were started in the high portion near San Dimas, where water was found in abundance at fifty feet below the surface. At the present time, the water from these wells must be lifted nearly three hundred feet, and the level is still dropping. The behavior of all wells from the foothill belt to the coastal plain in the vicinity of Long Beach, Gardena and Inglewood has been the same, the annual drop averaging from one to four feet for fifteen years. The artesian water belt formerly occupied an area of 177 square miles, according to a survey in 1890; by 1923, this area had shrunk to 28 square miles. Wells that formerly flowed freely several feet above the surface of the ground are now being pumped as much as sixty feet from below the surface. During the winter months when irrigation is at a minimum and domestic use is lessened, the levels rise in the wells, but always to a lesser height than in the year preceding.

Formerly, there existed a large acreage of land in the southern and southeastern part of the county that was irrigated by surface ditches from the streams that reached the coast. These ditches have long since been abandoned in much of the territory and irrigation water is supplied by pumping.

Through the extensive forest fires of the past few years vast areas of watershed cover have been removed and the consequent run-off has been made more torrential. The gravel beds have had less opportunity to absorb the water because of the increased rate of flow and the large quantities of silt that have accompanied it. Most of this water has not only been lost, to agricultural and domestic use, but in its race to the sea it has flooded and cut into farm lands, destroyed bridges and silted the Los Angeles harbor.

The amount of water which may be secured from Owens Valley is limited. In a season of drouth, such as has been experienced this year, there has had to be a necessary curtailment of water use for agricultural purposes in the San Fernando Valley in order that city needs be protected.

The possible addition to the county supply from the Colorado River is a matter that it will take years to bring about. In the meantime the most reasonable and most practical course to follow is the wise conservation and rational use of the supply of water which is closest at hand and which is being so largely dissipated at the present time—the water which falls on the watershed of the county.

PROBLEM IS GROWING

At the present time there is not water enough available to supply all of the land that might be irrigated in the county. With the rapid subdivision and settlement of the communities throughout the county, much of the agricultural land has gone out of prodution permanently, over 60,000 acres having been so disposed of in the past few years. This has released some water for domestic use, but not enough to keep pace with the needs of newcomers. According to figures gathered together by County Flood Control Engineer Reagan, one acre foot of water will take care of the domestic needs of eight persons. On the other hand, increased settlement calls for increased food supplies, which, if raised fairly close to the large centers, means increased development of irrigated lands.

Wholly aside from the present increase in demands caused by the influx of settlers, present farms and orchards would in many cases increase in efficiency were more water used. According to a recent co-operative survey made by Prof. R. S. Vaile of the Citrus Experiment Station, the Agricultural Extension Service and the Farm Bureau in the citrus districts of Southern California, there is a direct relationship between increased yields and increased use of water. One of the most important means, therefore, of increasing profitable returns from orchards is through the use of more water. This, in turn, depends upon an increased available supply. The present season has witnessed an abnormal amount of small-sized oranges, directly tracable, in the minds of many well informed growers, to the shortage of water last fall. From whatever angle Southern California development is viewed, an increase of water supply is seen to be imperative both for urban and rural communities.

To adequately meet conservation needs, an all-inclusive program is apparently required. Such a program, already worked ont, includes fire protection, impounding of flood waters and reforestation. In addition, provision is made in the plan for stream alignment and dredging work until such time as impounding dams may be provided.

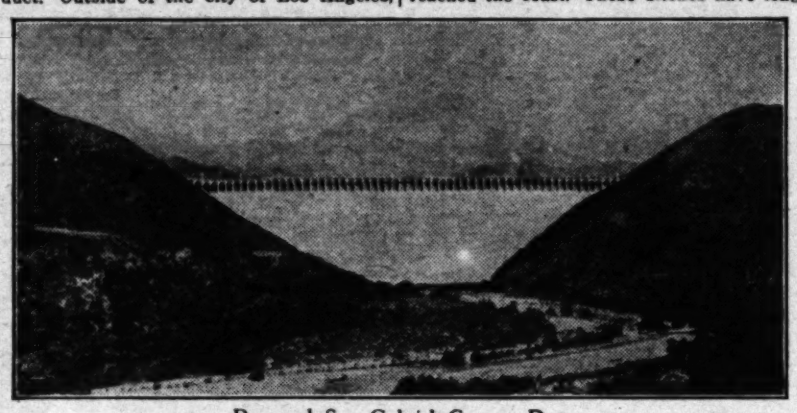
That phase dealing with the impounding of waters is at the present time in the foreground because of the proposed bonds for this work to be voted on in the county next Tuesday.

FLOOD DAMAGE

For years the actual damage resulting from uncontrolled run-off during flood seasons was looked upon as a more or less necessary evil. It was not until the disastrous flood of 1914 that the public generally was aroused. Before the unbridled flood of that year had receded it had done so much damage that twenty millions in property valuation had to be wiped off the County Assessor's books, the difference being made up on other property in the county. Practically every railway and road bridge in the county went out during the high water. Hundreds of acres of farm land were ruined.

Following this disaster, steps were taken to form a flood control district, which was provided for in 1915, four and a half million dollars in bonds being voted in 1917 and the work being started in 1918. Most of the fund to date has been spent in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)



Proposed San Gabriel Canyon Dam.

The photograph was taken at the spot agreed upon by engineers as the best location for the huge barrier, which is shown "washed in" by an artist, to give an idea of its size and design. As planned, the dam would be 425 feet high and would impound 240,000 acre feet of water.

BROADER KNOWLEDGE OF PLANTS WOULD BE VALUABLE TO GROWERS

By H. R. STANFORD, Chaffey Junior College, Ontario

THE growing of plants of some sort, grains, forage, vegetables, small fruits or trees, is to a greater or lesser degree the business of every farmer. Success in his business comes from getting the best possible growth of whatever part of the plant is the salable product. There are a large number of factors involved in securing this maximum growth, with all of which the farmer should be more or less familiar. Soil, water, cultivation, fertilization and a dozen other forces combine to make the final result. All of these forces, however, work through the plant itself and it is only as they find the suitable response in the plant that they are able to contribute fully to the final product.

In spite of this obvious fact, most of us know more of the principles of soils and of cultivation than of the real structure or internal make-up and workings of plants. Many farmers have a general knowledge of plants. Varieties and their adaptability to soils or climate, high or low yielding strains—these receive attention, but the less conspicuous details, which tell just how a plant is put together and how it draws from the soil and air those things which it needs, have as a rule received scant attention. Yet it is through these details of the plant that all the other forces work. Most people regard the plant as did Peter Bell as described by Wordsworth:

"The primrose by the river's brim
A yellow primrose was to him,
And it was nothing more."

To one who has made a close study of the primrose or of any other plant, there comes an appreciation of a body as complex as our own, of life forces delicate but powerful, of a fine adjustment of forces and structure which man, with all his boasted intelligence, has not been able to duplicate in his laboratory. Two examples will illustrate the power of the plant which so far man has not been able to imitate.

MAN CAN'T DO IT

One is the ability of the plant to build up carbohydrates, or compounds containing carbon, hydrogen and oxygen from the carbon dioxide, of the air and from water. These the green plant builds in immense quantities as long as it is in the presence of light. The product thus formed is the basis of all food, both plant and animal. Without this mighty but silent process, the whole living world would soon starve to death. In spite of the seeming simplicity of the reactions involved, they cannot be duplicated in the laboratory by an inorganic process, at least in a practical way. The time may come when man will learn this secret of Nature and be able to build up these products as does the plant, but so far it remains locked in Nature's heart.

In much the same way, the plant takes these carbohydrate materials and combines them with nitrogen and other mineral elements to form the proteins which form another large part of the plant and animal body. This process also is carried on only by the plant. Animals may change the form of the protein, but they cannot manufacture it. A study of the work of plants in building up these important substances will not only enable us to appreciate the im-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

MOISTURE NECESSARY TO PROPER HATCHING

By L. C. BOGGS, Extension Poultry Husbandman, University of Arizona

Although we consider our Arizona climate the most healthful in the world, and an ideal place to rear baby chicks, we often find difficulty at hatching time. In a great number of cases I have found the cause of trouble to be the lack of moisture in the air in the egg chamber. Even where hens are used, in many cases poor hatches have been obtained for the same reason. This may be overcome with setting hens by filling the bottom of the nest with several inches of moist dirt, and then placing the nesting material on top.

Practically all of the popular incubators at the present time are manufactured and used most extensively in the more humid sections of either the Pacific Coast, the Atlantic Coast or the Central States. It is quite natural that the manufacturers instructions should be made to suit his local conditions.

In most sections of Arizona we find that the air is too dry to insure good hatches so we have to resort to some artificial method of supplying moisture. It is always advisable to keep the floor of the incubator cellar moist. During the latter part of the incubation period a sand tray can be used under the egg tray to very good advantage. This is usually a shallow pan filled with clean sand into which fresh water is poured. Keep the sand thoroughly saturated. The sand gives a greater surface for evaporation and tends to keep the water from turning stale.

Another good method is to sprinkle the eggs twice a day. By using a whisk broom or brush, they can be sprinkled quite evenly and in a very short time.

Chicks hatching in air that has not enough moisture in it have great difficulty in breaking the shell membrane.

Plant Knowledge

(Continued from page 5)

portance of the process, but to aid in many ways in maintaining its maximum rate.

The microscope opens up a new world to the student of plant structure. Instead of being composed of a mass of unorganized substances, as many think, we now know that plants are made up of many sorts of cells, each kind especially adapted to a certain purpose, which it can fulfil to best advantage by reason of its peculiar structure. Cells with hard and thick walls serve for protection; others, with thin walls and dense protoplasm, provide for new tissue by division; others become joined into tubes through which the food material of



Through the Microscope.

Top: Alfalfa stem, and below, high-power magnification of section thereof.

the plant may flow. Some of the various types of cells are shown in the illustration, taken as they look through a microscope. The large pith cells in the center of the alfalfa stem serve mainly for storage, the groups of cells, somewhat smaller, are conductive tissue, and the outer cells form the epidermis for protection. The further enlargement of a portion of the same alfalfa stem shows more clearly the difference in structure between the various types of cellular tissue.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

Knowing plants does not consist solely of a study of internal structure. The plant as a whole has certain functions or activities which should be understood. Among these are absorption, transportation, food manufacture, reproduction and growth, each of which will afford profitable and interesting study. There is still much that we do not know about each of these important processes, but there are many facts that are well established and which can be used when known to increase the productivity of the plant.

With a detailed knowledge of structure and of the function of plants, there comes not only a new and added interest in watching their development, but a greater ability to aid in any way needful in bringing this wonderful organism, the plant, to its maximum fruitfulness, size or beauty. If such study does nothing more than emphasize the marvelous attention of nature to detail and the perfection of her product, it is not time lost. It is quite as sure, however, that it will bring to the farmer some practical knowledge, which will help him to solve some of the problems which daily face him who deals so intimately with plants.

RECOMMENDS WHITEWASH

LINDSAY—Frank R. Brann, Tulare County Horticultural Commissioner, has advised whitewashing of deciduous trees at this time of the year. Many orchardists have followed this advice as they will be otherwise engaged later in the season. Mr. Brann favors whitewash instead of paint as a protection against sunburn, which he declares does far greater damage than many growers realize.

CONTRACT FOR TOMATOES

REDLANDS.—There will be more tomatoes planted in this section this year than last according to the Kubias Packing Company here, which has arranged for a larger acreage in order to keep the canning plant going this summer. The tomatoes have been planted. The weather conditions have been excellent for tomatoes, the growers report, and there is every indication that the crop this year will be a good one.

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BRILL'S REDS—Eight years breeding for health, vigor, high egg production. Hatching eggs, chicks. Inspect our flock or write for circular. Long Beach Boulevard, or Santa Ana car to Lynwood, Cal., 321 West Fernwood Ave. Mail address, L. A. BRILL, Rte. 1, Box 746, Los Angeles.

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns, Reds and Rocks. All chicks certified by Accredited Hatcheries Project. Escondido Electric Hatchery, Escondido, California.

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THE MOST TALKED-OF BIRD IN THE WORLD Today—Russian Orioff Turkens. Part turkey pheasant, part chicken. Centuries bred in the Czar's Imperial pheasantry. Only line-bred stock in America from original imported birds. Eggs, $6.50 setting, 100% fertility guaranteed. Infertile eggs replaced FREE. Historical circular FREE. Every Turken fancier should get it. GEORGE SCHAEFFER, "Halo Secredo" Breeding Farm, Menlo Park, Cal.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS grow faster and larger, live longer, lay more eggs and larger eggs on less feed. Hatching eggs. Baby chicks. G. G. FRIEND, Route 2, Box 123-I, 15126 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

MITCHELL'S BARRED ROCKS—Winners for fourteen years at Los Angeles Shows. Stock and Eggs for Breeding. MITCHELL, 233 North Breed, Los Angeles. ANgelus 6169.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—The right fowl for all-purpose. Guaranteed eggs, $3 for 15. Maywood Ranch, Rt. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Calif.

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EGGS—Blue Andalusians, Golden Wyandottes, White Wyandottes, Golden Campines, Silver Campines, Lakenvelders, Golden Penciled Hamburgs, White Rox, best strains. J. B. Crawford, R. 2, Box 909, Compton, Cal.

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HATCHING EGGS from the King Solomon Strain of Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Immediate delivery. Now one-half price. 9 eggs $2.50; 24, $4.50; 100, $17.00; 500, $85.00. WHIT C. BARBER, Wasco, Calif.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY Breeders laying well, $6.00 each. Eggs 20c. Baby Turks 75c. Montague Ranch, West Central Ave., near Pacoima Ave., Lankershim, Cal.

FOR SALE—White Muscovy Baby Ducks. PEARL MITCHELL, Box 631, Rt. 2, Rosemead, El Monte, California.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 112-118 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

TREES AND NURSERY STOCK

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10,000 SOUR ORANGE SEED-BED TREES; 5000 fancy one-year Valencias; 2000 fancy one-year Marsh's Seedless Grapefruit; Large sweet or sour seedlings for inarching. SOUTHLAND NURSERIES, 1967 E. Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal. Phone Colorado 6352.

FOR SALE—MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, Washington Navel and Valencia Orange trees. Extra fine record buds on four-year sour orange roots. Wonderful root systems. Caliper ⅝ to one inch—average about ¾ inch. David McClure, manager, 184 Ramona Drive, Riverside, Calif.

AVOCADO TREES
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TOBACCO—SELECT CHEWING—3 pounds $1.00; ten, $3.00. Smoking, best 10 pounds, $2.50; good, $2.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. CO-OPERATORS, Murray, Ky.

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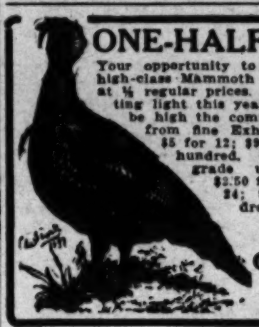
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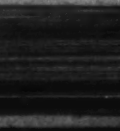
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VOLUME OF APRIL BUSINESS IS LARGE

WHITTIER.—The largest volume of fruit picked in April, during the last five years, has just been handled by the nine organizations comprising the Whittier District Fruit Exchange, according to data given out by D. A. Field, manager for the exchange. Lemons made up the bulk of the fruit handled.

The navel oranges are about out of the way, some 200 cars having been handled. There will probably be about 100 cars of mixed or miscellaneous fruit handled.

The Valencia crop of oranges will start moving in a few days, and the fruit, ranging from medium to small in size, is of fine quality and has ample sugar content. The bloom on the Valencias this year was healthy and vigorous, giving promise of a record crop of exceptionally fine fruit. The exchange expects to ship 2000 cars of this popular summer fruit this season.

ONION SHIPMENTS HELD UP BY EMBARGO

THERMAL.—Coachella Valley onion growers do not have reason to be very optimistic over the outlook for their crop this season, at least if the condition facing them now (last of April) are not alleviated. In the first place, several Western

handled probably four hundred cars have already been shipped this season.

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immediate. The rest will suffer as the bad weather comes on.

According to a local grower, it costs around one dollar a crate to produce onions in Coachella Valley and haul them to the Valley at 300 crates per acre, the selling figuring the average production in Coachella Valley set back the development of the Coachella Valley several years. It is hoped by the growers that when the

The Los Angeles Times (Sunday, May 4, 1924.)

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

LINDSAY.—The plant of the Lindsay Ripe Olive Association, said to be the largest in amount of production as well as floor space, in the world, engaged wholly in the preparing for market of ripe olives is now finishing up the latter part of the season's pack, which will total 95,000 cases or practically 240 carloads. The management expects to finish the season before the first of June, the closing time depending on the demand for the product.

LAND VALUES GROW

SANTA ANA—Agricultural land values in Orange county have more than doubled in the past ten years, largely due to the increased use of irrigation, it was stated here today by James Sleeper, county assessor. In more favored districts the increase has amounted to 200 per cent, it is said. The acreage now producing is not much greater than that in 1914. Mr. Sleeper predicted that values of present acreage would increase another 50 per cent in cases where irrigation is not now employed.

DATES FOR DEATH VALLEY

INDIO.—That there is about 200 acres of the Furnace Ranch in Death Valley that is suitable for the growing of dates is the belief of Prof. Walter A. Swingle, of the Government date experiment station here, and A. J. Shamblin, of the United States Department of Agriculture, who recently spent some time investigating conditions in that area. The prospective date land of the ranch, they say centers around two springs situated about 175 feet below sea level. The owners of the ranch are contemplating an extensive date planting and asked the opinion of the two Federal experts before making any definite plans to that end.

ALFALFA RANCH SOLD

BRAWLEY.—J. R. Agee has sold his alfalfa ranch near here to Sears Bros. & Company, vegetable distributors. The consideration was $40,000, according to Mr. Agee. The new owners will grow melons and lettuce on the ranch next year. It comprises 160 acres and is considered among the best pieces of land in the valley.

PLAN FOR INSECTARY

RIVERSIDE.—Establishment of an insectary here for the purpose of raising beneficial insects to combat mealy bug and other citrus pests is practically assured. Citrus fruit growers, packers and shippers of the district met recently at the headquarters of the Arlington Heights Fruit Exchange and endorsed unanimously the plan as outlined by specialists of the University of California Citrus Experiment station. Protection from spread of the mealy bug from nearby infected districts is felt by growers to be absolutely necessary. A number of local packing concerns will, it is expected, install box sterilization apparatus in order to take every precaution against the spread of pests through use of picking boxes from infested areas.

"A POOR PRACTICE"

TUCSON (Ariz.)—That the burning of cotton stalks is about the poorest farm practice cotton growers can be guilty of is the statement of B. J. Showers, extension agronomist of the University of Arizona. The burning of stalks not only wastes from 60 to 75 per cent of the soil nutrients he says but means the loss of organic matter that would greatly improve the physical condition of the soil as well as return about 60 per cent of the nitrogen taken from the soil by the crop." Mr. Showers says that it is too common a practice to plow shallow year after year, especially in deeper, heavier soils, preparatory to the planting of cotton. Cotton is a deep-rooted plant and its feeding roots should be allowed maximun opportunity to penetrate the upper foot of soil, he declares. He favors plowing as soon as possible after the picking is done, leaving the land in rough condition so that it may be readily aired.

CREAMERY IN OPERATION

WASCO.—After undergoing extensive repairs and improvements during the past four months, the Wasco Creamery is now in full running order. A large addition, of reinforced concrete, has been built on the west side of the building, the enlargment representing an outlay of approximately $20,000. The establishment has been equipped with new machinery, by which the lifting and moving of cans has been done away with; the milk being conveyed by pipe from one place to another. An important activity of the creamery at present is the condensing of milk for a Los Angeles creamery. The entire second floor of the building is devoted to this activity. The product is used in the manufacture of ice cream.

SUPERINTENDENT SELECTED

TURLOCK—The Livingston Melon Growers Association has chosen J. H. "Cantaloupe" Smith to act as its superintendent and sales manager during the coming season. Mr. Smith will have Walter Kimsey, experienced melon man, as his associate in the enterprise.

Mr. Smith was chosen manager because of his wide and long experience in growing cantaloupes and melons. He was instructed to supervise the planting as well as the marketing of the melons. There will be about 300 acres in melons in the Livingston region this year. The "Heart of Gold" variety of cantaloupe will be planted.

GOOD RETURNS INDICATED

VISALIA—Valencia oranges have started to market from Tulare county and the county's 1924 crop returns will soon start to come in. With normal conditions of shipping and marketing, the 1923 total of $27,000,000 will be exceeded by a considerable margin, in opinion of Frank R. Brann, county horticultural commissioner.

The grain yield will be small in comparison with that of other years, but peaches, prunes, plums and other deciduous crops give every indication of bumper yields. Valencias will run about 60 per cent of normal, but prices are good. Grazing problems were relieved by recent rains and snow in the hills seems to indicate a summer water supply no lower than last season's unless thaws come too quickly.

DECIDUOUS GROWERS MEET

VAN NUYS—Attended by eighteen representative deciduous fruit growers from different sections of San Fernando Valley, Farm Bureau officials and members of the Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service, the second meeting connected with the organization of a valley-wide Farm Bureau center for deciduous fruit growers was held here, April 18. The need in the valley for an organization of this type representing deciduous growers was thoroughly discussed and enthusiastic support was pledged. Discussion was also held on the problem of subdivision of deciduous orchards. The presence of considerable acreage of such plantings which are suffering neglect following the activities of subdividers is felt by the growers to be detrimental to the valley as a whole, and efforts looking toward the continued care of orchards that are subdivided will be undertaken.

GOOD CROP EXPECTED

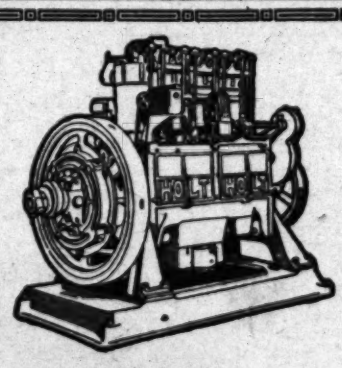
SANTA BARBARA.—A bumper walnut harvest in Goleta and Carpinteria is the outlook reported by growers. Word received at the offices of the Walnut Growers' Association here indicates that while leafing and setting are rather backward, where trees are advanced there are more walnut possibilities sighted than in many seasons. Where irrigation is not possible the crop is expected to be below the average, but most of the groves of this section have irrigation systems, and it is from the owners of these that reports of bumper crop prospects come. Ernest Clark, manager of shipping of the California Walnut Growers' Association, and Secretary J. W. Doolen of the Santa Barbara Walnut Growers' Association have just made their first inspection tour of the groves to get a line on what may be expected in way of a crop for next fall, and they bear out the assertions that the outlook is highly favorable.

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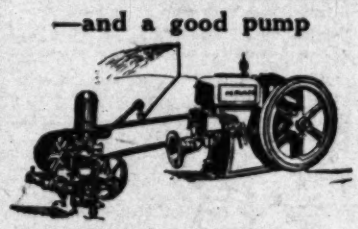
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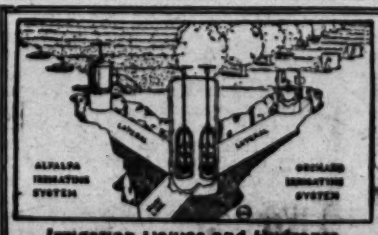
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THE GROWTH OF THE HATCHERY BUSINESS

The growth of the baby chick industry in Southern California has been phenomenal during the past five years, the output now being variously estimated at from five to eight million of the little birds annually. Among the factors responsible for this expansion the great increase in population in the section has probably been most notable, although the fact that people quite generally finding out that Southern California is indeed the poultryman's paradise has figured heavily. With wonderful climatic conditions the poultryman here is not compelled to invest in expensive buildings, something that tends to offset the increasing land values.

The present commercial hatching season, which is now drawing to a close, does not record such a large output as was reported last spring, the total being estimated at from six to ten per cent short of that a year ago, but a heavy fall hatching season is contemplated, which will no doubt largely equalize the falling off of this year's spring demand. There are several reasons for a somewhat lighter crop of baby chicks this spring. An exceedingly dry winter, with a shortage of greens for chickens, very materially lessened the vitality of the flocks and the hatchability of the chicks. With this condition overcome by excellent late rains, which added succulence to the greens, the industry was dealt another hard blow by the cancellation of many later orders owing to the quarantine restriction brought about by the prevalence of the foot-and-mouth disease in California. Under the drastic regulations, it was impossible to fill orders for thousands of baby chicks intended for shipment to other States.

Then, too, the new accredited hatchery plan, which is being tried out this year for the first time in Southern California, is an item to be considered. This plan, in a general way calls for a higher quality of baby chick, one naturally coming at a somewhat higher price, and the idea involved in this plan had to be sold to the public, which registered some protest at the increased costs. Although the volume of business was lessened by the combination of circumstances, those engaged in this big growing industry were not disheartened. Some hatcheries, particularly some of the smaller ones report an excellent season, individual concerns announcing an output far in excess of last year's "crop," while some will continue to hatch up to November in order to fill orders. The baby chick industry, especially from the commercial standpoint, has become highly specialized, requiring the entire time of the owner or operator, but many of the smaller hatcheries maintain their own flocks in order to have an income throughout the entire year.

With a strong, growing demand for high-class chicks by poultrymen who do not care to go into the hatching end of the business, this specialized branch of the poultry business has come to be looked upon as a very vital part of the industry, especially where the hatcheries are using every precaution to secure hatching eggs from reliable breeders.

BIG TRACT IMPROVED IN KERN COUNTY

DELANO.—Evidence that men of means are becoming interested in the development of this district is seen in the improvement work being done on a large tract of land northeast of town, now owned by John S. Baker of Norwalk. Mr. Baker recently purchased three sections of raw land in one block.

Work on the development of part of this 1920 acres of land was started immediately after it changed hands, and extensive improvements are contemplated. One-half section has been leveled, and a well has been completed, while another well is being drilled. Irrigation ditches have been laid out to conduct water to the land from the well already in operation.

The entire acreage will be planted to cotton. Griffin & George, who have been growing cotton on a large scale in this and other States, have leased the land and will develop one of the largest cotton ranches in the State.

Water Conservation

(Continued from page 3)

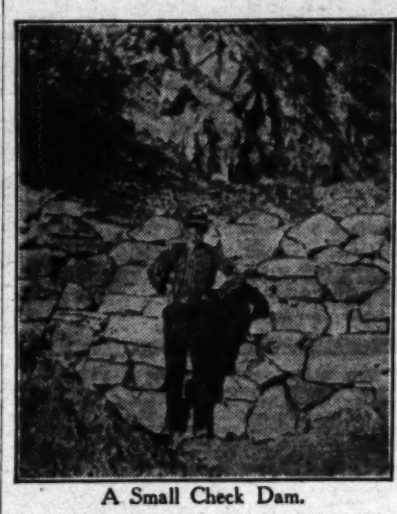
dredging and stream alignment, works of a temporary character. About fourteen per cent has been devoted to dams and impounding works.

In order to stop the damage at its source, there has been drawn up by the county flood control engineer a comprehensive plan for a series of dams and check dams in the canyons of the Sierra Madre watershed, a large storage reservoir in the Pudding Stone Basin to take care of the overflow from the San Dimas Canyon reservoir, and permanent works along the lower stretches of the San Gabriel in the vicinity of Artesia and Virginia City near Long Beach, and also along the lower Ballona Creek. The total water storage capacity of these reservoirs will be 290,433 acre feet. Of this amount, little, if any, will reach the sea as stream run-off. It will be let down through the gates of the different dams slowly and will be spread over the gravel cones near the mountains as has been so well done at the mouth of San Antonio Canyon, filling the great underground storage reservoirs. This will raise the levels of the present wells and make available water supplies for more pumps and for more surface irrigation further down the watercourse. Thus will be provided a storage place for surplus as an insurance against a dry year.

The project, as outlined for the voters' approval would pay through the saving of losses from flood damage, through the additional water made available for increased land placed under cultivation, through increased domestic supplies, permitting greater urban expansion, and through insurance against distress during recurrent dry years.

Forming an inseparable part of any water conservation program that may be devised is fire protection. Upon the presence or absence of adequate watershed cover depends the rate, amount and regularity of stream flow. According to engineering data, gathered over a period of years, a good brush cover on watersheds of the county will hold 80 per cent of the water that falls upon it, only 20 percent being lost through run-off, while on burned-over areas only 6 per cent is saved and 94 per cent is lost through immediate run-off.

The average rainfall on the Sierra Madre watershed is 24 inches, according to carefully conducted measurements. Of this amount 19.2 inches of rainfall is conserved where there is good cover and only 1.44 inches where there is not. During 1923, a total of 14,527 acres were burned over through forest fires in the county, one of the smallest totals in a number of years. The value of the water lost through the fires is tremendous. It has been figured out carefully on the basis of $6 per acre foot for irrigation purposes and it amounts to $112.50 per acre of the area for the period of 25 years required before the brush covering can be fully restored. The total for the area reaches the sum of $1,634,287.50. At the average cost of domestic water in Southern California delivered to the consumer, the loss would be $971 per year, or $14,105,717 for the total area. The water thus lost last year would furnish the domestic needs for a city of 174,324 people for twelve and a half years, using as a basis the figure arrived at by Engineer Reagan of one acre foot for eight persons. When it is realized that the area burned last year is small compared to that of other years, particularly the 114,343 acres burned over in 1919, and that the damage is spread over a period of 25 years, some tangible idea may be gained of the immense saving to be secured through adequate fire protection.



A Small Check Dam.

The use of such devices in the upper water courses of the mountains is contemplated in the Los Angeles county flood control bond issue to be voted on this week.

If dams are to be built, then fire protection is still more necessary, storage basins fed from unprotected watershed areas would be subject to heavy silting following recurring fires. Such silting would nullify any storage value that such dams might furnish: they would be rendered useless and the expense of excavating the silt would be tremendous, if such a thing were possible at all.

The rapid development of good roads and the great increase in population have caused the mountain areas to be used more and more for recreation. The Angeles National Forest holds the record of the country in this respect. Without an enlightened public, each new person engenders that much more risk. Two steps are necessary for the proper protection from fire, first, adequate equipment and personnel on the part of the governmental agencies State and county,—and adequate funds for trail, road and firebreak construction; and, second, an awakened and unified public support and co-operation. The former can be provided by legislative action backed by public opinion; the latter can come only through a systematic educational campaign and law enforcement. The united efforts of many agencies working individually and through the Southern California Conservation Association is indicative of the serious consideration that fire protection is being given by the general public at the present time.

While prevention is far more to be desired than cure, the fact remains that there are many thousands of acres on the watersheds of Southern California that have been burned over, and upon which recovery of cover is slow. At one time much of the mountain area was covered with forest trees, which have never come back after fires. For a long time it was believed that it was not possible to grow trees on most of these areas. Experiments by the United States Forest Service at Henniger's Flats and elsewhere some years ago, and, more convincing still, the large scale plantings made by County Forester Flintham on the San Dimas watershed and elsewhere in the county, have shown that it is entirely feasible to grow forest trees on burned over hillsides, at not too great an expense.

The artificial seeding of chaparral has been successfully tried by the same energetic county official. The systematic renewal of cover by forest trees on the tremendous burned over zones in Southern California is the next step that should follow the provision of adequate fire protection to the remaining uninjured cover. This phase of the work is new to most persons it is a vital part of the conservation program.

While most of the funds that have been spent in the Los Angeles County Flood Control District have been used for confinement of water and channel straightening along the streams and for the dredging in Los Angeles Harbor, these items can be practically eliminated if the program, as outlined above is carried out, the storage reservoirs provided through dams, the watersheds above these dams given proper fire protection and reforestation done where necessary. The general public indifference of the past has resulted only in pyramiding losses, and in serious drawbacks to the development of the county. The time has come for effective action.

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Each pen is thoroughly cleaned and disinfected after stock is driven to scales. All hay remaining in pens is immediately burned in a portable incinerator. No person is permitted in the yards unless he has actual business there. No one is admitted to the yards until he has been thoroughly fumigated. He must dip his feet in a strong disinfectant. He must go through the same process when leaving the yards. Federal and State authorities rigidly inspect every animal when being driven from cars, again while in the concrete-floored chute pens, again when driven from chute pens through a disinfectant solution on way to yarding pens, again when driven to scales, and finally, before loading on cars for shipment to packing-houses. Our modern concrete pens can be cleaned and disinfected in a few hours, should a case of hoof-and-mouth disease appear in the yards.

We are in thorough accord with Federal and State authorities and trust that the use of our facilities will enable the California producer to find a good and immediate market for his stock. We believe it essential to protect the packing-houses against becoming infected, as this would hamper the producer in finding a market for his stock.

Even in emergencies like the present, the Stock Yards offers the producer the benefit of competitive bidding—as numerous buyers representing many packing-houses are daily cash bidders for stock.

Los Angeles Union Stock Yards Co.
"The Great Western Market"

Farm News of the Great Southwest

LOW-N-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

LINDSAY.—The plant of the Lindsay Ripe Olive Association, said to be the largest in amount of production as well as floor space in the world, opened for the season's run of fruit last week. Approximately 1,000,000 pounds of olives will be handled profitably, four hundred cars have already been shipped this season.

The Valencia crop of oranges will start moving in a few days, and the fruit, ranging from medium to small in size, is of fine quality and has ample sugar content. The bloom on the Valencias this year was healthy and vigorous, giving promise of a record crop of exceptionally fine fruit. The exchange expects to ship 2000 cars of this popular summer fruit this season.

The navel oranges are about out of the way, some 200 cars having been handled. There will probably be about 100 cars of mixed or miscellaneous citrus fruit, making a total for the season of 3500 carloads, against 2300 last year. The crop last year was short, however, owing to the freeze of the year previous.

The Whittier District Fruit Exchange controls about 10,200 acres of citrus land. Mr. Field has been the manager since its organization three years ago and has brought it up to a high standard of efficiency and excellence. The packing-houses comprising the exchange are Whittier Citrus Association, Whittier Select Citrus Association, Whittier Orange and Lemon Growers' Association, Murphy Oil Company, East Whittier Citrus Association, North Whittier Citrus Association, El Ranchito Citrus Association, Rivera Citrus Association and the Leffingwell Citrus Fruit Association.

VOLUME OF APRIL BUSINESS IS LARGE

WHITTIER—The largest volume of fruit picked in April, during the last five years, has just been handled by the nine organizations comprising the Whittier District Fruit Exchange, according to data given out by D. A. Field, manager for the exchange. Lemons made up the bulk of the fruit handled.

The lemon packing houses in the exchange are running to full capacity and the average output is thirty cars per week. It is estimated that there will be a total of 1200 carloads for the season. The lemon market is fair and while not quite as high as at this time last year, the fruit can be

CROP REPORT SHOWS INCREASE IN RETURNS

SANTA BARBARA.—Some 2000 acres will be out to vegetables in Santa Maria Valley this year, according to data secured by the county farm interests, as against 1600 last year. Robert E. Easton, acting for the Santa Maria Chamber of Commerce, recently made a careful study of agricultural conditions, and his report is that the present year will show a marked gain in all agricultural activities. He says that the agricultural returns for 1923 reached $17,000,000. The sugar-beet industry distributed $933,000 among growers and it is believed that over $1,000,000 will be paid to growers this year by the Union Sugar Company. The American Sugar Beet Company has entered Lompoc Valley, and has a large acreage under contract.

The fresh-vegetable industry has become an important one both in Santa Maria and Lompoc valleys. In the former, close to $630,000 was distributed among truck farmers in 1923, for the crop from 1600 acres. This crop amounted to 900 cars, Mr. Easton says. He estimates that it will take 2000 cars to handle the 1924 crop of fresh vegetables, that the crop will bring $1,400,000 from the markets of the East and that of this amount $700,000 will be distributed among the growers.

His citrus forecast sees a much heavier crop shipment this year than last, when the crop in the county brought $250,000.

Last year's general agricultural returns, according to the survey, were as follows: Dairying, $415,000; sheep, $150,000; swine, $100,000; eggs, $181,000; cereals, $584,000; beans, $6,400,000; hay, $1,335,000; lettuce, $630,000; other vegetables, $335,000; fruit, $2,295,000; beets, $950,000; cattle, $1,800,000.

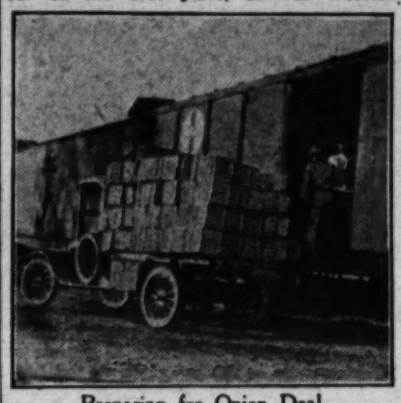
PLAGUE ADDS TO THE GROWERS' PROBLEMS

LANCASTER—The alfalfa growers of the Antelope Valley held a meeting recently at which the subject of the foot-and-mouth disease was taken up. Its effect on the alfalfa growers and what the growers should do to help eradicate the disease were the principal themes of the evening. According to the present law, no hay can be moved from a ranch where a cloven-hoofed animal is kept. Therefore, the alfalfa growers found that it would be necessary for them to dispose of their cloven-hoofed animals if they intended to ship hay this season.

The acting president of the Alfalfa Growers Farm Center appointed two committees to delve into the problem. One is a Ways and Means committee which is to act with the Horticultural Commission representative of the valley in helping enforce the quarantine regulations. The other is a committee appointed to find out what can be done with cows, pigs and sheep which the alfalfa growers must get off their places.

ONION SHIPMENTS HELD UP BY EMBARGO

THERMAL—Coachella Valley onion growers do not have reason to be very optimistic over the outlook for their crop this season, at least if the condition facing them now (last of April) are not alleviated. In the first place, several Western



Preparing for Onion Deal.

Unloading Cummer crates at Thermal for the 1924 Coachella Valley crop.

States have seen fit to quarantine themselves against California soil products on account of the foot-and-mouth disease and in the case of Coachella Valley onions, this embargo has precluded any possibility of their shipment east. The ruling of these States is that the ventilators of the cars carrying soil products must be sealed in transit through their confines. As the valley onions are not "cured" they will spoil in a short time without ventilation. The States placing this quarantine are on the direct route to Eastern markets from Coachella Valley.

This year, there are about 1400 acres of onions in the Coachella Valley. The early crop has been ready for shipment for several weeks, in fact, a car or two was shipped before the restrictions were made. Crystal Wax onions, representing about 15 per cent of the total acreage, cannot be held over, and the damage to them will be immediate. The rest will enter on the cool weather season on.

According to a local grower, it costs around one dollar a crate to produce onions in Coachella Valley and haul them to the siding. Figuring the average production in the Valley at 300 crates per acre, the amount already expended on the crop totals close to $500,000. If the crop cannot be moved, the loss will be around $1,500,000, which according to local growers and business men, will set back the development of the Coachella Valley several years. It is hoped by the growers and shippers that Federal control over the epidemic in the Coast countries will result in the early lifting of the embargoes placed by the Western States.

Another unfortunate condition facing the growers this year is the fact that the onion deal in Texas, Coachella's main competitor, will be underway when the local crop is being moved, (that is, if the quarantine is lifted). Usually, the Texas deal is well along before the Coachella Valley crop is ready, but this year, the Lone Star State growers suffered a loss from inclement weather, which also made their crop about two weeks late.

The Coachella Valley Onion Growers' Association, which ships through the firm of Hollis and Urick, who have a large packing shed here, controls from 600 to 800 acres of onions this year. Other shippers are the Geo. E. Mann Co.; California Vegetable Union; American Fruit Growers Inc.; Associated Fruit Company and some independants. Most shipments are made on the consignment basis, although there are some F. O. B. sales. Shipping point inspection will be practically universal this year with the crop, the quality of which is held to be exceptionally good.

WATCH POISONOUS WEEDS

SPRINGVILLE—Tulare county cattlemen will soon be taking their herds to the hill ranges. Meadows and ranges of the lower levels are almost entirely free of poisonous grasses, but some of the meadows in the Kern River Canyon area, which are not utilized until the middle of summer, are highly dangerous to both cattle and horses. Most range cattle and horses, being familiar with mountain life, rarely touch the poison grasses and shrubs when other feed is available, but in time of scarcity seize whatever comes to hand. Riders keep close watch for signs of poisoning and act promptly if it develops.

A POOR PRACTICE"

TUCSON (Ariz.)—That the burning of cotton stalks is about the poorest farm practice cotton growers can be guilty of is the opinion of picking boxes from infested areas.

A number of local packing concerns will, it is expected, install box sterilization apparatus in order to take every precaution against the spread of pests through use of picking boxes from infested areas.

crop prospects come. Ernest Clark, manager of shipping of the California Walnut Growers' Association, and Secretary J. W. Dooley of the Santa Barbara Walnut Growers' Association have just made their first inspection tour of the Groves to get a line on what may be expected in way of a crop for next fall, and they bear out the assertions that the outlook is healthy [illegible].



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THE GROWTH OF THE HATCHERY BUSINESS

The growth of the baby chick industry in Southern California has been phenomenal during the past five years, the output now being variously estimated at from five to eight million of the little birds annually. Among the factors responsible for this ex-

cess. Although the volume of business was lessened by the combination of circumstances, those engaged in this big frontier industry were not disheartened. Some hatcherymen, particularly some of the small- or ones report an excellent season, individual concerns announcing an output far in excess of last year's "crop," while some will continue to hatch up to November in order to fill orders. The baby chick industry, especially from the commercial standpoint, has become highly specialized in

The price of the baby chick has been reduced from 25 cents to 10 cents each, and the demand has increased to such an extent that the hatcheries are unable to supply the demand. Many of the hatcheries have been forced to turn away orders because of their inability to fill them. Some of the hatcheries have been forced to refuse orders for as many as 10,000 chicks at a time.

The rise in the value of the water lot through the Boulders California delivered to the consumer, the loss would be $171 per year. The value of the water lot through the Boulders is tremendous. It has been figured out carefully on the basis of 25 per acre foot for irrigation purposes and it amounts to $112.50 per acre of the area for the period of 25 years required before the brush covering can be fully restored. The total for the area reaches the sum of $1,534,687. At the average cost of domestic water $4. All the above figures are based on the assumption that the water will be used for irrigation purposes only. Should the water be used for domestic purposes the value would be increased to $6,000 per acre foot. The above figures do not take into consideration the great increase in population because of the beautiful areas to be used more and more for recreation. The Angeles National Forest holds the record of the county in this respect. Without an enlightened public, each new person endeavors that much more risk. Two steps are necessary for the proper protection from fire, first, adequate equipment and personnel on the part of the Government agencies for State and county—and adequate funds for

Entered in Aunt Dolly's Artists' Contest



A Wind of March, with manner shy
Why tease you thus, the maiden shy.
Just see what you have roughly done,
With your outrageous sense of fun
Her hair's all tossed
Her hat quite lost,
Her cloak's awry
And her bag will fly.
Oh Wind of March, with such rough play,
You make us glad, you cannot stay —

Grace Randall



Un Caballero Español

By Frances L. Carr

Age 15 years. 1156 Eldorado avenue, Riverside, Cal.



By Margaret Aitken



"A Pert Little Flapper"

By Virginia Poole

5215 Louise St.

Glendale, Calif.



On The Sunny Seashore

Edward Osborn Age 12 Dec. 11 Fifth St.

NEWS OF THE GIRL RESERVE

Owaissa Girl Reserves of the Y.W.C.A., composed of those attending the Berendo Junior High School, elected new club officers the first week in march. Junior High Girl Reserves have just three officers, each one having double duties, as the president also is chairman of the Membership Committee and with her the committee gets new members. The secretary also is chairman of the Good Times Committee and with her the committee advises and plans for regular meetings and extra good times for the club. The treasurer also is service chairman, seeking ways and means for the club to be of service to others.

New officers elected by Owaissa for the spring semester are: President, Arlene Herr; secretary, Kathryn Howells; treasurer, Elaine Osterman.

Activities for the rest of the month centered about rehearsals for a play, "The Burglar," to be given early in May for the benefit of the summer camp and Rumanian funds.

On March 28 Poppy Triangle of the Westlake Presbyterian Church had a live party and attended the afternoon performance of "The Ten Commandments."

C.C.G. Triangle of Sentous held its club meeting March 31 in Westlake Park. The meeting started at 4 p.m., and lasted until 5:30 p.m. After the opening ceremonies steaks and onions were cooked over an open fireplace. After this toasted marshmallows were served. This was followed by a check-up on honors. Altogether a delightful meeting was enjoyed by all.

AUNT DOLLY PLANS MORE SURPRISES

(Continued from Third Page)

off with professional ease, not a hitch occurring anywhere. Everybody came just as they promised, and everybody did their very best to cheer those who have learned to lean upon us, but the main thing we want to tell our faraway cousins today: The May Day fete was a glorious success, one of the big sign posts on the road to Happyland. The best part of it, our activities do not end here, for members of The Times Players' Club, composed of cream talent throughout California, have promised their loyal support for many months to come. More entertainments, more smiles—more jingling music for our best loved members, the little shutins!

Watch for announcements of a new plan to further this work; it'll appear in the issue with our full write-up of the big party, then sit down and tell your Aunt Dolly what you think of this scheme, for, remember, this is your club, and your ideas are the ones that carry us over the top. Many a step to fame and fortune has been found through the channels of our club; let us hope hundreds more will continue to be benefited. Our contests, designed to find and develop talent that otherwise might lie dormant through many long years, is one of its helpful features.

If you can write of draw pictures or make up poetry don't lose a second submitting your manuscrip to Aunt Dolly, care The Times, then watch our pages and see if you win a prize. Fascinating gifts are piled high, waiting for your approval. Bracelets and necklaces, vanity bags, candy, fountain pens, gold and silver pencils, daisy air rifles, stick pins for boys and numberless other trophies which you will find make fascinating prizes. Line up for your share; everyone has an equal chance, as there are no favoritisms, no unjust dealings in our club; you win according to your merits, so why not find out what Dame Fortune has in store for you. Many noted authors received their start in life just this way, a contest, and more success, so if you are of the same type, that propressive American who will not admit defeat, who gets what he goes after, you, too, will have your share of the spoils.

Anyway, write in a letter to your Aunt Dolly, the friend of the children, who will be glad to solve your problems, give advice, furnish you with information upon any subject you may desire. A smile buys your badge, which unlocks the portals to Happyland—all you have to do is walk in!



By John Kissivat

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Seventh Page)

My journey was hard and I labored
With a cumbersome load of care.
I paused and thought in the twilight
As I prayed my ev'ning pray'r.

And a voice there came through the darkness
And whispered so soft to me.
"As much as you've done for others,
My child, you have done for me.
You have cheered lone hearts that were weary
With your glorious melody."

And because of that I was happy!
Because of just that, the day
Was clashing with joyous cymbals
And painted with colors gay!
Oh, God, take my heart and make it
Forever to swing on the way.

THE SPANIARD'S DREAM

By Floy Bernice Palmer

The dim night, the dark night,
The swaying of the trees;



By Estella Villareal

505 Lincoln street, Laredo, Tex.

Across the vale there softly came
A moaning little breeze.
And down beside the silver lake,
Beneath the ev'ning stars
I thought I heard, there, gently rise
The twang of old guitars.

The soft twang, the gay twang,
The twang of old guitars;
The men in velvet suits who sat
And sang beneath the stars.
The air was soft and warmly damp;
The winds bespoke of rain,
And romance wandered through the night
And whispered tales of Spain.

The soft songs, the gay songs,
The songs of long ago,
When Spanish maidens wildly danced
Beside the firelight's glow.
And you and I, we sat apart
And listened to the strain
Of music, and we dreamed again
That we were yet in Spain.

The sweet dreams, the gay dreams,
The dreams of youth and love;
The south wind murmured tenderly
The stars were bright above.
And hand in hand we wander down
A love-enchanted lane
And there alone we lived once more
The youth and love of Spain.



From the "Farm and Tractor" Photo Basket

SAYS CROP GROWERS BEST FORECASTERS

RIVERSIDE.—That the expertness of the expert may sometimes be a drawback is the inference to be drawn from a paper on crop forecasting read by L. D. Batchelor, professor of orchard management in Riverside's University of California, graduate school of tropical agriculture, at the Sixth Annual Walnut Growers' Institute, held recently at Chino. As a result of Professor Batchelor's discussion, the board of directors of the association voted to abandon their former methods of estimate, to adopt his recommendations, and to make the necessary appropriations to carry them into effect.

Led to make a study of crop estimate methods by G. Thorpe, manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association, Prof. Batchelor found that for the crop of 1923 the combined pre-harvest estimates of the growers by districts gave a tonnage of 19 per cent or nearly 4000 tons, in excess of actual harvest results. On the other hand, the estimates of the manager himself and his co-workers, based on personal visits to the various association packing-house districts, was only 10 per cent in excess of post-harvest figures. This latter small group of men had after years of experience become highly expert in estimating the tonnage of a comparatively large area. Their estimate, "off" less than 2000 tons with respect to an actual production of 18,776 tons, is regarded as remarkably close; yet even this is too large an error to be dealt with if the best interests of the growers in the sale of the crop are to be served, for 10 per cent on association holdings amounts to over 40,000 bags valued at nearly $1,000,000.

The association officers desired, therefore, a method of estimate that should hold to an even narrower margin of error than one ton in ten, plus or minus. The trouble, says Prof. Batchelor, is that these estimators have become "so exceedingly expert that they have reached their limit." Moreover, as the walnut area increases it becomes increasingly inconvenient and difficult for them to cover the districts widely enough to get from personal observation the data necessary to their calculations. Their time and strength are fully required for other problems of administration.

Prof. Batchelor therefore, in his carefully reasoned analysis of the entire situation, concludes that, contrary to obvious procedure, the course to follow is to rely upon data supplied by the growers themselves. He shows that under the working of the law of probabilities and the law of averages it will actually be possible to reach a much nearer pre-harvest guess by way of the multitude of growers than by way of a handful of experts. It is much as if on the one hand 100 persons guessed at the length in feet of a certain hall, while on the other hand one person made a hundred guesses. The mean taken of the former hundred guesses should be expected to be much nearer the truth than the mean of the latter hundred.

But to depend confidenty upon the growers themselves requires of course that a large percentage (Prof. Batchelor suggests 25 per cent) of the growers in each district be enlisted as estimators, due regard being had for age of trees and other orchard factors. It requires also that steps be taken to promote self-education among the growers themselves. Every grower is capable of becoming highly expert in estimating the yield of his own orchard. He knows it with increasing intimacy. He has last year's figures. He needs chiefly to enlarge his knowledge of seasonal factors and to learn the extreme importance of a close approach to accurack in the estimate of the association's entire coming crop. Too high a general pre-harvest crop estimate tends to contracting for sale at a price too low; a cent too low would have meant $380,000 loss to growers this past season. Too low an estimate might mean that the association would have finally to buy in the open market, with no advantage to association growers, in order to cover contract shortages.

The skill that may be obtained by the individual grower in estimating walnut tonnage Prof. Batchelor illustrated by the estimates of the manager of the San Joaquin Fruit Company's orchard of 600 acres in Orange county. In 1921, his error was virtually zero; twenty pounds off in a crop of 292 tons. In 1922, his estimate, while not so close as the year before, had an error of only 6 per cent.



"Canning" Walnuts, California Walnut Growers' Association Plant.
Packing room of the association's big Los Angeles plant. The California walnut crop, according to final estimates published recently, totalled 25,000 tons.

EXPERTS PLAN TO SECURE PURE SEED

PERRIS.—To produce a selected strain of Acala cotton seed for use in the Perris Valley, the Riverside County Farm Advisor, M. M. Winslow, and H. G. McKeever, cotton specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, will make plantings of choice cotton seed on a plot of ground on the Liberty ranch in the Winchester district. The field will be carefully watched by the specialists, and rogued during the growing season, and every effort will be made to have the seed produced pure. This will then be distributed to ranchers throughout this district for their plantings next year. If the plan proves successful, it will be carried out every year.

Because of the fact that there has never been any thing but Acala grown in the district, the Perris cotton is believed pure. The acreage has increased considerably, and this year's plantings are estimated at 1000 acres. That the cotton industry is growing in Western Riverside county is indicated in the increased acreage in the Hemet and Fruitvale districts. At least 150 acres will be planted there this year, partly as an intercrop.

WEED-PATCH FARMING ACTIVITIES PROSPER

ARVIN.—This district, situated in the heart of one of Kern county's most fruitful farming sections, has never known a more promising spring than the present one. Practically every farmer in the district is putting in some acreage to cotton. Melon growers are preparing the soil for this crop and many are already planting cantaloupes, work being far advanced in comparison with other years.

A new fruit and vegetable shed will be completed by the time the early produce is ready for market. The Steinhardt and Kelly firm of New York City has signed up hundreds of acres of melons, farms and orchard products, and is arranging to build a large packing shed in Arvin townsite. W. T. Spurlock has been employed as manager of the plant.

Mr. Spurlock has received instructions to sign up at least 500 acres of lettuce. Hitherto vegetables have not been a large item on local ranches, but this is taken as an indication that vegetables growing on a large scale may soon become as important and profitable as the raising of grapes and cotton, for which the district is now best known.

A new house has been completed on the C. A. Barlow ranch east of here, and a new well is now being drilled for the south quarter section of the ranch. The property is to be in cantaloupes and cotton. Arvisio Brothers have purchased fifty acres of the O'Connel holdings north of here and are preparing the land for cotton and cantaloupes. Concrete pipes are being laid. It is the purpose of the three owners to subdivide the ranch among themselves, each building upon and improving his own property.

HEAVY APRICOT CROP

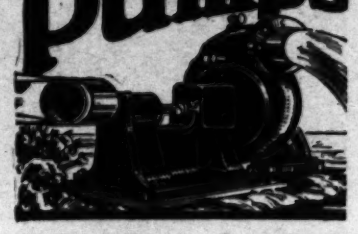
REDLANDS.—Thinning will be necessary with the apricot crop in this district as the trees are loaded with fruit. The demand for fruit of proper size as well as the need of preventing possible damage to the trees makes the practice a paying one, also to make better sizes of the fruit. The Southern California apricot growers should receive a good price for their crop this year if reports concerning frost damage to North California crops are true.

ARTIFICIAL RAIN FOR LARGE TRACT

LOMPOC.—Over 1100 acres of the Huyck ranch, along the ocean-mesa frontage of this valley, is to be placed under irrigation with overhead sprinklers. This will be the largest overhead sprinkler system in the county.

The lands were purchased some time ago by a Los Angeles syndicate. The company has acquired an acre well-site below the mesa, and along the Santa Ynez River channel. Here wells will be drilled for water, the water being piped to a reservoir on the mesa and distributed through the sprinkler system by gravity to every acre.

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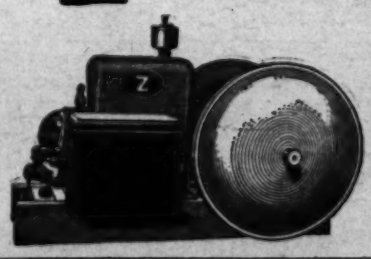
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Entered in Aunt Dolly's Artists' Contest

THE GROWTH OF THE HATCHERY BUSINESS

The growth of the baby chick industry in Southern California has been phenomenal during the past five years, the output now being variously estimated at from five to eight million of the little birds annually. Among the factors responsible for this expansion the great increase in population in the section has probably been most notable, although the fact that people quite generally finding out that Southern California is indeed the poultryman's paradise has figured heavily. With wonderful climatic conditions the poultryman here is not compelled to invest in expensive buildings, something that tends to offset the increasing land values.

The present commercial hatching season, which is now drawing to a close, does not record such a large output as was reported last spring, the total being estimated at from six to ten per cent short of that a year ago, but a heavy fall hatching season is contemplated, which will no doubt largely equalize the falling off of this year's spring demand. There are several reasons for a somewhat lighter crop of baby chicks this spring. An exceedingly dry winter, with a shortage of greens for chickens, very materially lessened the vitality of the flocks and the hatchability of the chicks. With this condition overcome by excellent late rains, which added succulence to the greens, the industry was dealt another hard blow by the cancellation of many later orders owing to the quarantine restriction brought about by the prevalence of the foot-and-mouth disease in California. Under the drastic regulations, it was impossible to fill orders for thousands of baby chicks intended for shipment to other States.

Then, too, the new accredited hatchery plan, which is being tried out this year for the first time in Southern California, is an item to be considered. This plan, in a general way calls for a higher quality of baby chick, one naturally coming at a somewhat higher price, and the idea involved in this plan had to be sold to the public, which registered some protest at the increased costs. Although the volume of business was lessened by the combination of circumstances, those engaged in this big growing industry were not disheartened. Some hatcheries, particularly some of the smaller ones report an excellent season, individual concerns announcing an output far in excess of last year's "crop," while some will continue to hatch up to November in order to fill orders. The baby chick industry, especially from the commercial standpoint, has become highly specialized, requiring the entire time of the owner or operator, but many of the smaller hatcheries maintain their own flocks in order to have an income throughout the entire year.

With a strong, growing demand for high-class chicks by poultrymen who do not care to go into the hatching end of the business, this specialized branch of the poultry business has come to be looked upon as a very vital part of the industry, especially where the hatcheries are using every precaution to secure hatching eggs from reliable breeders.

BIG TRACT IMPROVED IN KERN COUNTY

DELANO.—Evidence that men of means are becoming interested in the development of this district is seen in the improvement work being done on a large tract of land northeast of town, now owned by John S. Baker of Norwalk. Mr. Baker recently purchased three sections of raw land in one block.

Work on the development of part of this 1920 acres of land was started immediately after it changed hands, and extensive improvements are contemplated. One-half section has been leveled, and a well has been completed, while another well is being drilled. Irrigation ditches have been laid out to conduct water to the land from the well already in operation.

The entire acreage will be planted to cotton. Griffin & George, who have been growing cotton on a large scale in this and other States, have leased the land and will develop one of the largest cotton ranches in the State.

Water Conservation

(Continued from page 3)

dredging and stream alignment, works of a temporary character. About fourteen per cent has been devoted to dams and impounding works.

In order to stop the damage at its source, there has been drawn up by the county flood control engineer a comprehensive plan for a series of dams and check dams in the canyons of the Sierra Madre watershed, a large storage reservoir in the Puding Stone Basin to take care of the overflow from the San Dimas Canyon reservoir, and permanent works along the lower stretches of the San Gabriel in the vicinity of Artesia and Virginia City near Long Beach, and also along the lower Ballona Creek. The total water storage capacity of these reservoirs will be 290,433 acre feet. Of this amount, little, if any, will reach the sea as stream run-off. It will be let down through the gates of the different dams slowly and will be spread over the gravel cones near the mountains as has been so well done at the mouth of San Antonio Canyon, filling the great underground storage reservoirs. This will raise the levels of the present wells and make available water supplies for more pumps and for more surface irrigation further down the watercourse. Thus will be provided a storage place for surplus as an insurance against a dry year.

The project, as outlined for the voters' approval would pay through the saving of losses from flood damage, through the additional water made available for increased land placed under cultivation, through increased domestic supplies, permitting greater urban expansion, and through insurance against distress during recurrent dry years.

Forming an inseparable part of any water conservation program that may be devised is fire protection. Upon the presence or absence of adequate watershed cover depends the rate, amount and regularity of stream flow. According to engineering data, gathered over a period of years, a good brush cover on watersheds of the county will hold 80 per cent of the water that falls upon it, only 20 percent being lost through run-off, while on burned-over areas only 6 per cent is saved and 94 per cent is lost through immediate run-off.

The average rainfall on the Sierra Madre watershed is 24 inches, according to carefully conducted measurements. Of this amount 19.2 inches of rainfall is conserved where there is good cover and only 1.44 inches where there is not. During 1923, a total of 14,527 acres were burned over through forest fires in the county, one of the smallest totals in a number of years, small compared to that of other years, particularly the 114,343 acres burned over in 1919, and that the damage is spread over a period of 25 years, some tangible idea may be gained of the immense saving to be secured through adequate fire protection.

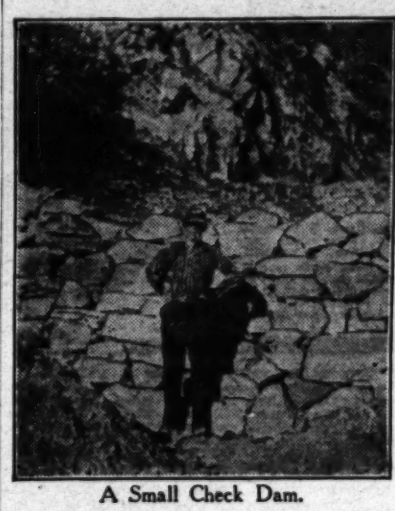
If dams are to be built, then fire protection is still more necessary, storage basins fed from unprotected watershed areas would be subject to heavy silting following recurring fires. Such silting would nullify any storage value that such dams might furnish: they would be rendered useless and the expense of excavating the silt would be tremendous, if such a thing were possible at all.

The rapid development of good roads and the great interest in recreation have caused the mountain areas to be used more and more for recreation. The Angeles National Forest holds the record of the country in this respect. Without an enlightened public, each new person engenders that much more risk. Two steps are necessary for the proper protection from fire, first, adequate equipment and personnel on the part of the governmental agencies State and county,—and adequate funds for trail, road and firebreak construction; and, second, an awakened and unified public support and co-operation. The former can be provided by legislative action backed by public opinion; the latter can come only through a systematic educational campaign and law enforcement. The united efforts of many agencies working individually and through the Southern California Conservation Association is indicative of the serious consideration that fire protection is being given by the general public at the present time.

While prevention is far more to be desired than cure, the fact remains that there are many thousands of acres on the watersheds of Southern California that have been burned over, and upon which recovery of cover is slow. At one time much of the mountain area was covered with forest trees, which have never come back after fires. For a long time it was believed that it was not possible to grow trees on most of these areas. Experiments by the United States Forest Service at Henniger's Flats and elsewhere some years ago, and, more convincing still, the large scale plantings made by County Forester Flintham on the San Dimas watershed and elsewhere in the county, have shown that it is entirely feasible to grow forest trees on burned over hillsides, at not too great an expense.

The artificial seeding of chaparral has been successfully tried by the same energetic county official. The systematic renewal of cover by forest trees on the tremendous burned over zones in Southern California is the next step that should follow the provision of adequate fire protection to the remaining uninjured cover. This phase of the work is new to most persons it is a vital part of the conservation program.

While most of the funds that have been spent in the Los Angeles County Flood Control District have been used for confinement of water and channel straightening along the streams and for the dredging in Los Angeles Harbor, these items can be practically eliminated if the program, as outlined above is carried out, the storage reservoirs provided through dams, the watersheds above these dams given proper fire protection and reforestation done where necessary. The general public indifference of the past has resulted only in pyramiding losses, and in serious drawbacks to the development of the county. The time has come for effective action.



A Small Check Dam.

The use of such devices in the upper water courses of the mountains is contemplated in the Los Angeles county flood control bond issue to be voted on this week.

The value of the water lost through the fires is tremendous. It has been figured out carefully on the basis of $6 per acre foot for irrigation purposes and it amounts to $112.50 per acre of the area for the period of 25 years required before the brush covering can be fully restored. The total for the area reaches the sum of $1,634,287.50. At the average cost of domestic water in Southern California delivered to the consumer, the loss would be $971 per year, or $14,105,717 for the total area. The water thus lost last year would furnish the domestic needs for a city of 174,324 people for twelve and a half years, using as a basis the figure arrived at by Engineer Reagan of one acre foot for eight persons. When it is realized that the area burned last year is

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Protecting the Live Stock Market

The Los Angeles Union Stock Yards are doing everything possible to aid the stockman in the present emergency. We have spent thousands of dollars in thoroughly cleaning and disinfecting our yards, building a separate quarantine division for California live stock, and putting in 2000 feet of extra track for convenience of railroads in cleaning and disinfecting cars.

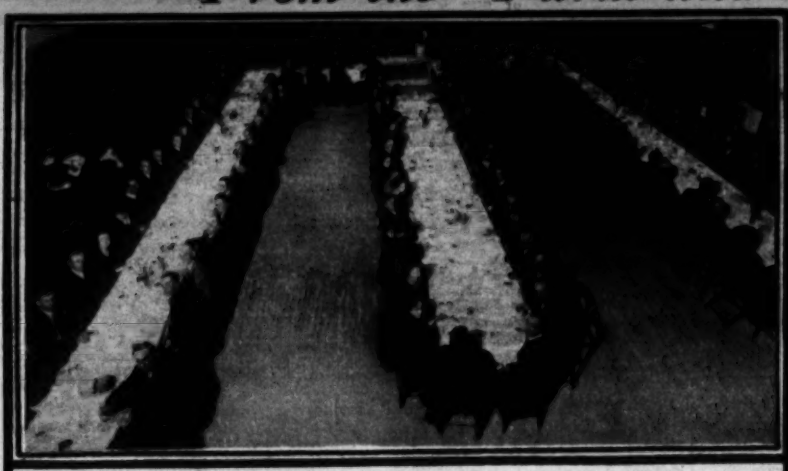
Each pen is thoroughly cleaned and disinfected after stock is driven to scales. All hay remaining in pens is immediately burned in a portable incinerator. No person is permitted in the yards unless he has actual business there. No one is admitted to the yards until he has been thoroughly fumigated. He must dip his feet in a strong disinfectant. He must go through the same process when leaving the yards. Federal and State authorities rigidly inspect every animal when being driven from cars, again while in the concrete-floored chute pens, again when driven from chute pens through a disinfectant solution on way to yarding pens, again when driven to scales, and finally, before loading on cars for shipment to packing-houses. Our modern concrete pens can be cleaned and disinfected in a few hours, should a case of hoof-and-mouth disease appear in the yards.

We are in thorough accord with Federal and State authorities and trust that the use of our facilities will enable the California producer to find a good and immediate market for his stock. We believe it essential to protect the packing-houses against becoming infected, as this would hamper the producer in finding a market for his stock.

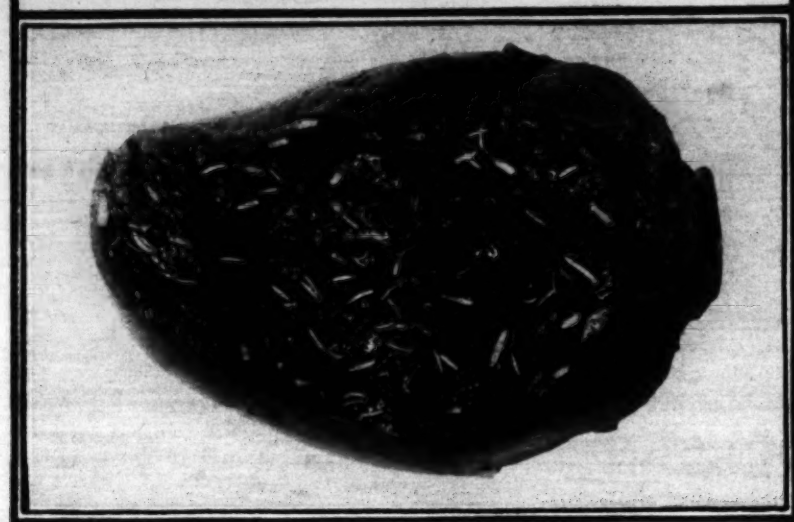
Even in emergencies like the present, the Stock Yards offers the producer the benefit of competitive bidding—as numerous buyers representing many packing-houses are daily cash bidders for stock.

Los Angeles Union Stock Yards Co.
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From the "Farm and Tractor" Photo Basket



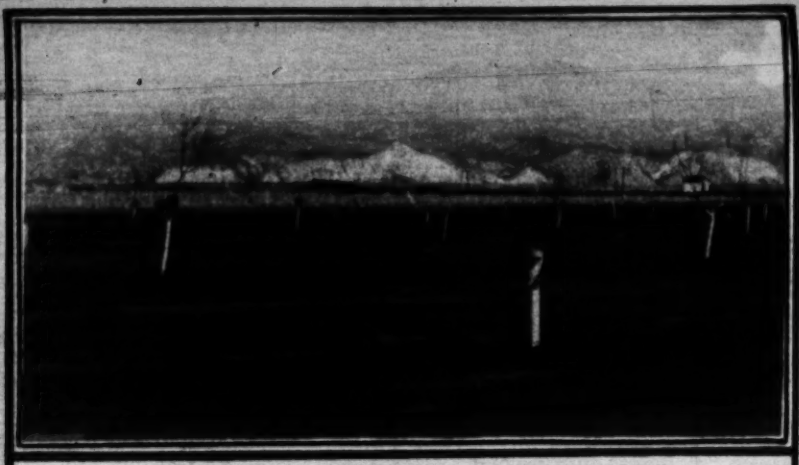
And she didn't have to make a speech. When Grace Konigen, a Holstein cow owned by a Bozeman (Mont.) breeder, broke the world's record for milk production for ten-year-olds, one hundred and fifty persons gathered at a banquet in her honor. Grace occupied an extemporized throne at the head of the festal board.



What the foot-and-mouth disease is to the stock business the Mediterranean Fruit fly would be to the fruit industry of the Golden State were this pest to get a foothold in California. Here is a mango full of larvae of fruit flies found by inspectors of the California Department of Agriculture in the baggage of a tourist returning from a trip to the Hawaiian Islands.



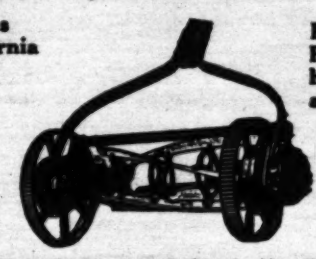
The Alpha Zeta honor fraternity of the College of Agriculture, University of California, offers a replica of the seal on this plaque to the freshman standing highest in scholarship each year. The permanent bronze plaque itself is inscribed with the names and classes of the winners. The fraternity is based on qualifications of scholarship and leadership.



A young walnut orchard at Valle Vista, near San Jacinto.

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PAINTS SINCE 1887 WALL PAPERS

RIVERSIDE.—That the expertness of the expert may sometimes be a drawback is the inference to be drawn from a paper on crop forecasting read by L. D. Batchelor, professor of orchard management in Riverside's University of California, graduate school of tropical agriculture, at the Sixth [illegible]

SAYS CROP GROWERS BEST FORECASTERS

[illegible] age of this valley, is to be placed under irrigation with overhead sprinklers. This will be the largest overhead sprinkler system in the county.

LOMPOC.—Over 1100 acres of the Hayck ranch, along the 'ocean-mesa front-

ARTIFICIAL RAIN FOR LARGE TRACT

[illegible] nage Prof. Batchelor illustrated by the estimates of the manager of the San Joaquin Fruit Company's orchard of 600 acres in Orange county. In 1921, his error was virtually zero; twenty pounds off in a crop of 252 tons. In 1922, his estimate, while not so close as the year before, had an error of only 6 per cent.

[illegible] ages it will actually be possible to reach a much nearer pre-harvest guess by way of the multitude of growers than by way of a handful of experts. It is much as if on the one hand 100 persons guessed at the length in feet of a certain hall, while on the other hand one person made a hundred guesses. The mean taken of the former

Entered in Aunt Dolly's Artists' Contest



Oh Wind of March, with manner sly
Why tease you thus, the maiden shy.
Just see what you have roughly done,
With your outrageous sense of fun
Her hair's all tossed
Her hat quite lost,
Her cloak's awry
And her bag will fly.
Oh Wind of March, with such rough play,
You make us glad, you cannot stay —

Grace Randall



Un Caballero Español

By Frances L. Carr

Age 15 years, 1156 Eldorado avenue, Riverside, Cal.



By Margaret Aitken



"A Pert Little Flapper."
By Virginia Searle
521 S. Louise St.
Glendale, Calif.



On The Sunny Seashore
Filmore Osburn Age 12 Box 311 Fitch

AUNT DOLLY PLANS MORE SURPRISES

(Continued from Third Page)

off with professional ease, not a hitch occurring anywhere. Everybody came just as they promised, and everybody did their very best to cheer those who have learned to lean upon us, but the main thing we want to tell our faraway cousins today: The May Day fete was a glorious success, one of the big sign posts on the road to Happyland. The best part of it, our activities do not end here, for members of The Times Players' Club, composed of cream talent throughout California, have promised their loyal support for many months to come. More entertainments, more smiles—more jingling music for our best loved members, the little shutins!

Watch for announcements of a new plan to further this work; it'll appear in the issue with our full write-up of the big party, then sit down and tell your Aunt Dolly what you think of this scheme, for, remember, this is your club, and your ideas are the ones that carry us over the top. Many a step to fame and fortune has been found through the channels of our club; let us hope hundreds more will continue to be benefited. Our contests, designed to find and develop talent that otherwise might lie dormant through many long years, is one of its helpful features.

If you can write of draw pictures or make up poetry don't lose a second submitting your manuscrip to Aunt Dolly, care The Times, then watch our pages and see if you win a prize. Fascinating gifts are piled high, waiting for your approval. Bracelets and necklaces, vanity bags, candy, fountain pens, gold and silver pencils, daisy air rifles, stick pins for boys and numberless other trophies which you will find make fascinating prizes. Line up for your share; everyone has an equal chance, as there are no favoritisms, no unjust dealings in our club; you win according to your merits, so why not find out what Dame Fortune has in store for you. Many noted authors received their start in life just this way, a contest, and more success, so if you are of the same type, that propressive American who will not admit defeat, who gets what he goes after, you, too, will have your share of the spoils.

Anyway, write in a letter to your Aunt Dolly, the friend of the children, who will be glad to solve your problems, give advice, furnish you with information upon any subject you may desire. A smile buys your badge, which unlocks the portals to Happyland—all you have to do is walk in!

NEWS OF THE GIRL RESERVE

Owaissa Girl Reserves of the Y.W.C.A., composed of those attending the Berendo Junior High School, elected new club officers the first week in march. Junior High Girl Reserves have just three officers, each one having double duties, as the president also is chairman of the Membership Committee and with her the committee gets new members. The secretary also is chairman of the Good Times Committee and with her the committee advises and plans for regular meetings and extra good times for the club. The treasurer also is service chairman, seeking ways and means for the club to be of service to others.

New officers elected by Owaissa for the spring semester are: President, Arlene Herr; secretary, Kathryn Howells; treasurer, Elaine Osterman.

Activities for the rest of the month centered about rehearsals for a play, "The Burglar," to be given early in May for the benefit of the summer camp and Rumanian funds.

On March 28 Poppy Triangle of the Westlake Presbyterian Church had a live party and attended the afternoon performance of "The Ten Commandments."

C.C.G. Triangle of Sentous held its club meeting March 31 in Westlake Park. The meeting started at 4 p.m., and lasted until 5:30 p.m. After the opening ceremonies steaks and onions were cooked over an open fireplace. After this toasted marshmallows were served. This was followed by a check-up on honors. Altogether a delightful meeting was enjoyed by all.

By John Kissivat

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Seventh Page)

My journey was hard and I labored
With a cumbersome load of care.
I paused and thought in the twilight
As I prayed my ev'ning pray'r.

And a voice there came through the darkness
And whispered so soft to me,
"As much as you've done for others,
My child, you have done for me.
You have cheered lone hearts that were weary
With your glorious melody."

And because of that I was happy!
Because of just that, the day
Was clashing with joyous cymbals
And painted with colors gay!
Oh, God, take my heart and make it
Forever to swing on the way.

THE SPANIARD'S DREAM

By Floy Bernice Palmer

The dim night, the dark night,
The swaying of the trees;



By Estella Villareal

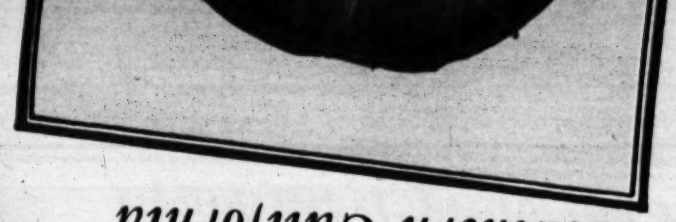
505 Lincoln street, Laredo, Tex.

Across the vale there softly came
A moaning little breeze.
And down beside the silver lake,
Beneath the ev'ning stars
I thought I heard, there, gently rise
The twang of old guitars.

The soft twang, the gay twang,
The twang of old guitars:
The men in velvet suits who sat
And sang beneath the stars.
The air was soft and warmly damp;
The winds bespoke of rain,
And romance wandered through the night
And whispered tales of Spain.

The soft songs, the gay songs,
The songs of long ago,
When Spanish maidens wildly danced
Beside the firelight's glow.
And you and I, we sat apart
And listened to the strain
Of music, and we dreamed again
That we were yet in Spain.

The sweet dreams, the gay dreams,
The dreams of youth and love;
The south wind murmured tenderly
The stars were bright above.
And hand in hand we wander down
A love-enchanted lane
And there alone we lived once more
The youth and love of Spain.



Some varieties introduced by Wilson Popenoe



New Guatemalan Avocados for Southern California

Varied Agricultural Activities in Coachella Valley



The Bermuda onion is the chief cash crop of the Coachella Valley. This year shipment of the 1400-acre crop is being held up by foot-and-mouth disease quarantine placed by several Western States on California soil products. Valley growers face a loss of over $1,500,000 if this embargo is not lifted. Here is a field on the E. P. Carr ranch at Oasis.



Picking early string beans on the place of Perry Van Der Mied, Indio Heights. Vegetables from Coachella Valley reach the Coast markets earlier than those from any other district of the West. In the Oasis district, near Salton Sea, artesian supplies of hot water are used to produce early vegetables and to protect them from frost.



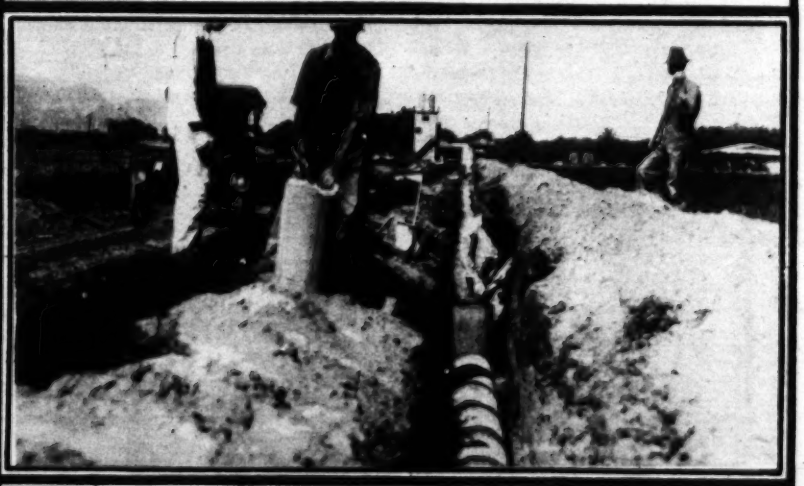
A corner in the Schell vineyard, near Indio, one of the many fine plantings in the Valley. Early grapes, dates and grapefruit are the three most promising horticultural crops of the valley.



Furrowing out a young grapefruit planting for irrigation, Risher Date Gardens, near Indio. Many growers of the valley plan to ultimately plant all their acreage to grapefruit, dates and grapes.



An efficient pumping installation of the Whittier Ranch, one of the big development projects of the valley. The building houses a 50-horsepower Diesel engine, which furnishes the power to lift over 100 inches of water, used to irrigate many acres of young dates and grapefruit interplanted with onions.



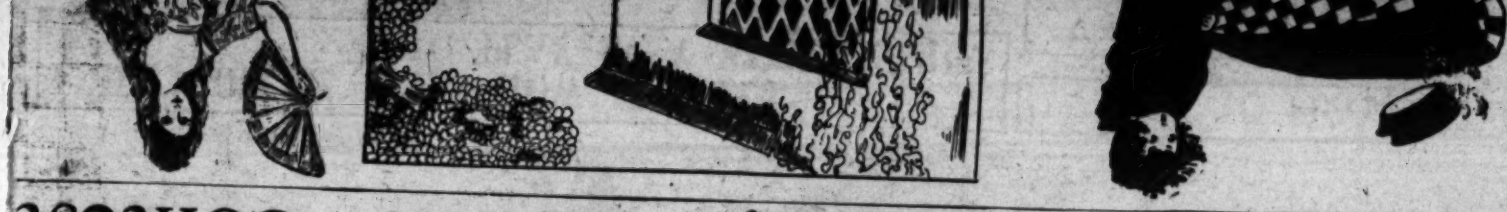
Laying cement pipe on the Holmes Date Garden property. This is part of a new irrigation system which comprises over three miles of pipe line. P. H. Tally, wielding the trowel, is the contractor. New land is being put under irrigation in several parts of the valley.



Unloading the first 1924 shipment of date palms from the C. E. Cook nursery at Yuma. They were purchased by Raymond Cree for planting near Palm Springs.



One of the Fuller apiaries, near Thermal. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fuller, the owners, now have over 450 stands of honey producers, or half the bee "population" of Coachella Valley.



Entered in Aunt Dolly's Artists' Contest

THE GROWTH OF THE HATCHERY BUSINESS

The growth of the baby chick industry in Southern California has been phenomenal during the past five years, the output now being variously estimated at from five to eight million of the little birds annually. Among the factors responsible for this expansion the great increase in population in the section has probably been most notable, although the fact that people quite generally finding out that Southern California is indeed the poultryman's paradise has figured heavily. With wonderful climatic conditions the poultryman here is not compelled to invest in expensive buildings, something that tends to offset the increasing land values.

The present commercial hatching season, which is now drawing to a close, does not record such a large output as was reported last spring, the total being estimated at from six to ten per cent short of that a year ago, but a heavy fall hatching season is contemplated, which will no doubt largely equalize the falling off of this year's spring demand. There are several reasons for a somewhat lighter crop of baby chicks this spring. An exceedingly dry winter, with a shortage of greens for chickens, very materially lessened the vitality of the flocks and the hatchability of the chicks. With this condition overcome by excellent late rains, which added succulence to the greens, the industry was dealt another hard blow by the cancellation of many later orders owing to the quarantine restriction brought about by the prevalence of the foot-and-mouth disease in California. Under the drastic regulations, it was impossible to fill orders for thousands of baby chicks intended for shipment to other States.

Then, too, the new accredited hatchery plan, which is being tried out this year for the first time in Southern California, is an item to be considered. This plan, in a general way calls for a higher quality of baby chick, one naturally coming at a somewhat higher price, and the idea involved in this plan had to be sold to the public, which registered some protest at the increased costs. Although the volume of business was lessened by the combination of circumstances, those engaged in this big growing industry were not disheartened. Some hatcheries, particularly some of the smaller ones report an excellent season, individual concerns announcing an output far in excess of last year's "crop," while some will continue to hatch up to November in order to fill orders. The baby chick industry, especially from the commercial standpoint, has become highly specialized, requiring the entire time of the owner or operator, but many of the smaller hatcheries maintain their own flocks in order to have an income throughout the entire year.

With a strong, growing demand for high-class chicks by poultrymen who do not care to go into the hatching end of the business, this specialized branch of the poultry business has come to be looked upon as a very vital part of the industry, especially where the hatcheries are using every precaution to secure hatching eggs from reliable breeders.

BIG TRACT IMPROVED IN KERN COUNTY

DELANO.—Evidence that men of means are becoming interested in the development of this district is seen in the improvement work being done on a large tract of land northeast of town, now owned by John S. Baker of Norwalk. Mr. Baker recently purchased three sections of raw land in one block.

Work on the development of part of this 1920 acres of land was started immediately after it changed hands, and extensive improvements are contemplated. One-half section has been leveled, and a well has been completed, while another well is being drilled. Irrigation ditches have been laid out to conduct water to the land from the well already in operation.

The entire acreage will be planted to cotton. Griffin & George, who have been growing cotton on a large scale in this and other States, have leased the land and will develop one of the largest cotton ranches in the State.

Water Conservation

(Continued from page 3)

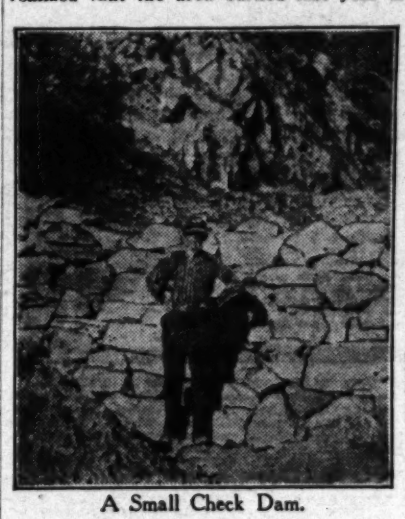
dredging and stream alignment, works of a temporary character. About fourteen per cent has been devoted to dams and impounding works.

In order to stop the damage at its source, there has been drawn up by the county flood control engineer a comprehensive plan for a series of dams and check dams in the canyons of the Sierra Madre watershed, a large storage reservoir in the Puding Stone Basin to take care of the overflow from the San Dimas Canyon reservoir, and permanent works along the lower stretches of the San Gabriel in the vicinity of Artesia and Virginia City near Long Beach, and also along the lower Ballona Creek. The total water storage capacity of these reservoirs will be 290,433 acre feet. Of this amount, little, if any, will reach the sea as stream run-off. It will be let down through the gates of the different dams slowly and will be spread over the gravel cones near the mountains as has been so well done at the mouth of San Antonio Canyon, filling the great underground storage reservoirs. This will raise the levels of the present wells and make available water supplies for more pumps and for more surface irrigation further down the watercourse. Thus will be provided a storage place for surplus as an insurance against a dry year.

The project, as outlined for the voters' approval would pay through the saving of losses from flood damage, through the additional water made available for increased land placed under cultivation, through increased domestic supplies, permitting greater urban expansion, and through insurance against distress during recurrent dry years.

Forming an inseparable part of any water conservation program that may be devised is fire protection. Upon the presence or absence of adequate watershed cover depends the rate, amount and regularity of stream flow. According to engineering data, gathered over a period of years, a good brush cover on watersheds of the county will hold 80 per cent of the water that falls upon it, only 20 percent being lost through run-off, while on burned-over areas only 6 per cent is saved and 94 per cent is lost through immediate run-off.

The average rainfall on the Sierra Madre watershed is 24 inches, according to carefully conducted measurements. Of this amount 19.2 inches of rainfall is conserved where there is good cover and only 1.44 inches where there is not. During 1923, a total of 14,527 acres were burned over through forest fires in the county, one of the smallest totals in a number of years. The value of the water lost through the fires is tremendous. It has been figured out carefully on the basis of $6 per acre foot for irrigation purposes and it amounts to $112.50 per acre of the area for the period of 25 years required before the brush covering can be fully restored. The total for the area reaches the sum of $1,634,287.50. At the average cost of domestic water in Southern California delivered to the consumer, the loss would be $971 per year, or $14,105,717 for the total area. The water thus lost last year would furnish the domestic needs for a city of 174,324 people for twelve and a half years, using as a basis the figure arrived at by Engineer Reagan of one acre foot for eight persons. When it is realized that the area burned last year is small compared to that of other years, particularly the 114,343 acres burned over in 1919, and that the damage is spread over a period of 25 years, some tangible idea may be gained of the immense saving to be secured through adequate fire protection.



A Small Check Dam.

The use of such devices in the upper water courses of the mountains is contemplated in the Los Angeles county flood control bond issue to be voted on this week.

If dams are to be built, then fire protection is still more necessary, storage basins fed from unprotected watershed areas would be subject to heavy silting following recurring fires. Such silting would nullify any storage value that such dams might furnish: they would be rendered useless and the expense of excavating the silt would be tremendous, if such a thing were possible at all.

The rapid development of good roads and the great increase in population has caused the mountain areas to be used more and more for recreation. The Angeles Sectional Forest holds the record of the country in this respect. Without an enlightened public, each new person engenders that much more risk. Two steps are necessary for the proper protection from fire, first, adequate equipment and personnel on the part of the governmental agencies State and county,—and adequate funds for trail, road and firebreak construction; and, second, an awakened and unified public support and co-operation. The former can be provided by legislative action backed by public opinion; the latter can come only through a systematic educational campaign and law enforcement. The united efforts of many agencies working individually and through the Southern California Conservation Association is indicative of the serious consideration that fire protection is being given by the general public at the present time.

While prevention is far more to be desired than cure, the fact remains that there are many thousands of acres on the watersheds of Southern California that have been burned over, and upon which recovery of cover is slow. At one time much of the mountain area was covered with forest trees, which have never come back after fires. For a long time it was believed that it was not possible to grow trees on most of these areas. Experiments by the United States Forest Service at Henniger's Flats and elsewhere some years ago, and, more convincing still, the large scale plantings made by County Forester Flintham on the San Dimas watershed and elsewhere in the county, have shown that it is entirely feasible to grow forest trees on burned over hillsides, at not too great an expense.

The artificial seeding of chaparral has been successfully tried by the same energetic county official. The systematic renewal of cover by forest trees on the tremendous burned over zones in Southern California is the next step that should follow the provision of adequate fire protection to the remaining uninjured cover. This phase of the work is new to most persons it is a vital part of the conservation program.

While most of the funds that have been spent in the Los Angeles County Flood Control District have been used for confinement of water and channel straightening along the streams and for the dredging in Los Angeles Harbor, these items can be practically eliminated if the program, as outlined above is carried out, the storage reservoirs provided through dams, the watersheds above these dams given proper fire protection and reforestation done where necessary. The general public indifference of the past has resulted only in pyramiding losses, and in serious drawbacks to the development of the county. The time has come for effective action.

The Foundation for Poultry Success
PCA Dry Mash
Los Angeles

The Acknowledged Standard
Made by Poultrymen for Poultrymen

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Fresh Eggs Kept Fresh
"PRESERVOL" HAS NO EQUAL
Solution stays clear. Not slimy. Highest European Awards.
40c package preserves 12 doz. eggs. One doz. packages, $4.00. No stamps.
"PRESERVOL" BEST EGG PRESERVER
SCHABINGER PRODUCTS CO.
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B. M. BILLINGS S. C. R. I. REDS
Won at the late Los Angeles Poultry Show; $100.00 Challenge Silver Cup for best display, also numerous other prizes. Eggs for hatching from best matings, $3.00, $5.00 and $10.00 for 15. Incubator eggs, $10.00 per 100. Breeding stock for sale. If you want the best in R. I. Reds write me or call at my place. 721 South Brand, Glendale, Calif.

CHICKS EGGS
S. C. W. LEGHORNS
Breeders selected by trapnesting, vigor and uniformity of type. All males have records of 175 and 200 eggs on dams side. Hen's records up to 267 eggs. Chicks $15.00 per hundred. Quality Guaranteed.
Gainsley's Leghorn Ranch
Redondo & Wilmington Blvd., Lomita, Cal.
Mail Rt. 1, Box 182. Torrance, Cal.



Protecting the Live Stock Market

The Los Angeles Union Stock Yards are doing everything possible to aid the stockman in the present emergency. We have spent thousands of dollars in thoroughly cleaning and disinfecting our yards, building a separate quarantine division for California live stock, and putting in 2000 feet of extra track for convenience of railroads in cleaning and disinfecting cars.

Each pen is thoroughly cleaned and disinfected after stock is driven to scales. All hay remaining in pens is immediately burned in a portable incinerator. No person is permitted in the yards unless he has actual business there. No one is admitted to the yards until he has been thoroughly fumigated. He must dip his feet in a strong disinfectant. He must go through the same process when leaving the yards. Federal and State authorities rigidly inspect every animal when being driven from cars, again while in the concrete-floored chute pens, again when driven from chute pens through a disinfectant solution on way to yarding pens, again when driven to scales, and finally, before loading on cars for shipment to packing-houses. Our modern concrete pens can be cleaned and disinfected in a few hours, should a case of hoof-and-mouth disease appear in the yards.

We are in thorough accord with Federal and State authorities and trust that the use of our facilities will enable the California producer to find a good and immediate market for his stock. We believe it essential to protect the packing-houses against becoming infected, as this would hamper the producer in finding a market for his stock.

Even in emergencies like the present, the Stock Yards offers the producer the benefit of competitive bidding—as numerous buyers representing many packing-houses are daily cash bidders for stock.

Los Angeles Union Stock Yards Co.
"The Great Western Market"



Varied Agricultural Activities in Coachella Valley

New Guatemalan Avocados for Southern California



Some varieties introduced by Wilson Popenoe, Plant Explorer for the United States Department of Agriculture, and now fruiting in the Southland



The Mayapan, a fine type that is now being propagated in this section.



The Chisoy, considered a desirable type for commercial plantings.



In the land of the avocado. Mr. Popenoe enjoying a visit with a hospitable Guatemalan grower.



The Panchoy, one of the Guatemalan varieties that seems to give particular promise of success in the Southland.

The Guatemalan natives gave Mr. Popenoe every aid in finding good avocado varieties. This girl is holding a Benik.

Entered in Aunt Dolly's Artists' Contest



A Wind of March, with manner sly
Why tease you thus, the maiden shy.
Just see what you have roughly done,
With your outrageous sense of fun
Her hair's all tossed
Her hat quite lost,
Her cloak's awry
And her bag will fly.
Oh Wind of March, with such rough play.
You make us glad, you cannot stay —



Un Caballero Español

By Frances L. Carr

Age 15 years, 1156 Eldorado avenue, Riverside, Cal.



By Margaret Aitken



"A Pert Little Flapper."
Virginia Pearle
5215 Louise St
Glendale, Calif.



On The Sunny Seashore
Florence Osburn Age 12 Berwyn, Ill.

NEWS OF THE GIRL RESERVE

Owaissa Girl Reserves of the Y.W.C.A., composed of those attending the Berendo Junior High School, elected new club officers the first week in march. Junior High Girl Reserves have just three officers, each one having double duties, as the president also is chairman of the Membership Committee and with her the committee gets new members. The secretary also is chairman of the Good Times Committee and with her the committee advises and plans for regular meetings and extra good times for the club. The treasurer also is service chairman, seeking ways and means for the club to be of service to others.

New officers elected by Owaissa for the spring semester are: President, Arlene Herr; secretary, Kathryn Howells; treasurer, Elaine Osterman.

Activities for the rest of the month centered about rehearsals for a play, "The Burglar," to be given early in May for the benefit of the summer camp and Rumanian funds.

On March 28 Poppy Triangle of the Westlake Presbyterian Church had a live party and attended the afternoon performance of "The Ten Commandments."

C.C.G. Triangle of Sentous held its club meeting March 31 in Westlake Park. The meeting started at 4 p.m., and lasted until 5:30 p.m. After the opening ceremonies steaks and onions were cooked over an open fireplace. After this toasted marshmallows were served. This was followed by a check-up on honors. Altogether a delightful meeting was enjoyed by all.

AUNT DOLLY PLANS MORE SURPRISES

(Continued from Third Page)

off with professional ease, not a hitch occurring anywhere. Everybody came just as they promised, and everybody did their very best to cheer those who have learned to lean upon us, but the main thing we want to tell our faraway cousins today: The May Day fete was a glorious success, one of the big sign posts on the road to Happyland. The best part of it, our activities do not end here, for members of The Times Players' Club, composed of cream talent throughout California, have promised their loyal support for many months to come. More entertainments, more smiles—more jingling music for our best loved members, the little shutins!

Watch for announcements of a new plan to further this work; it'll appear in the issue with our full write-up of the big party, then sit down and tell your Aunt Dolly what you think of this scheme, for, remember, this is your club, and your ideas are the ones that carry us over the top. Many a step to fame and fortune has been found through the channels of our club; let us hope hundreds more will continue to be benefited. Our contests, designed to find and develop talent that otherwise might lie dormant through many long years, is one of its helpful features.

If you can write of draw pictures or make up poetry don't lose a second submitting your manuscrip to Aunt Dolly, care The Times, then watch our pages and see if you win a prize. Fascinating gifts are piled high, waiting for your approval. Bracelets and necklaces, vanity bags, candy, fountain pens, gold and silver pencils, daisy air rifles, stick pins for boys and numberless other trophies which you will find make fascinating prizes. Line up for your share; everyone has an equal chance, as there are no favoritisms, no unjust dealings in our club; you win according to your merits, so why not find out what Dame Fortune has in store for you. Many noted authors received their start in life just this way, a contest, and more success, so if you are of the same type, that propressive American who will not admit defeat, who gets what he goes after, you, too, will have your share of the spoils.

Anyway, write in a letter to your Aunt Dolly, the friend of the children, who will be glad to solve your problems, give advice, furnish you with information upon any subject you may desire. A smile buys your badge, which unlocks the portals to Happyland—all you have to do is walk in!



By John Kissivat

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Seventh Page)

My journey was hard and I labored
With a cumbersome load of care.
I paused and thought in the twilight
As I prayed my ev'ning pray'r.

And a voice there came through the darkness
And whispered so soft to me,
"As much as you've done for others,
My child, you have done for me.
You have cheered lone hearts that were weary
With your glorious melody."

And because of that I was happy!
Because of just that, the day
Was clashing with joyous cymbals
And painted with colors gay!
Oh, God, take my heart and make it
Forever to swing on the way.

THE SPANIARD'S DREAM

By Floy Bernice Palmer

The dim night, the dark night,
The swaying of the trees;



By Estella Villareal

505 Lincoln street, Laredo, Tex.

Across the vale there softly came
A moaning little breeze.
And down beside the silver lake,
Beneath the ev'ning stars
I thought I heard, there, gently rise
The twang of old guitars.

The soft twang, the gay twang,
The twang of old guitars;
The men in velvet suits who sat
And sang beneath the stars.
The air was soft and warmly damp;
The winds bespoke of rain,
And romance wandered through the night
And whispered tales of Spain.

The soft songs, the gay songs,
The songs of long ago,
When Spanish maidens wildly danced
Beside the firelight's glow.
And you and I, we sat apart
And listened to the strain
Of music, and we dreamed again
That we were yet in Spain.

The sweet dreams, the gay dreams,
The dreams of youth and love;
The south wind murmured tenderly
The stars were bright above,
And hand in hand we wander down
A love-enchanted lane
And there alone we lived once more
The youth and love of Spain.

Sunday, May 4, 1924.] Farm and Garden Section. 13

THE GROWTH OF THE HATCHERY BUSINESS

The growth of the baby chick industry in Southern California has been phenomenal during the past five years, the output now being variously estimated at from five to eight million of the little birds annually. Among the factors responsible for this ex-

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BEST PLANTING DISTANCES FOR FRUIT TREES SUBJECT OF STUDY

By F. W. ALLEN, Division of Pomology, University of California

THE planting distance for fruit trees is determined by the natural size to which the tree normally attains. That different kinds of fruit trees should be planted at different distances is well known. Pears and sweet cherries, owing to their upright habit of growth, may be planted much closer together than apples, peaches, apricots and prunes. Trees on rich soil should be planted farther apart than those on poor soil. Trees trained to espalier form or to fan shape may be planted closer than those trained to the open vase form.

The distance apart at which trees should be planted depends largely upon the object in view. If the object is to get the largest possible yield per acre in the shortest time, trees should be planted much closer than if the object is to get the largest yield per tree regardless of the time required. Trees planted close together will begin to bear fruit earlier than those planted farther apart, but they will not live as long nor will they attain as large size. Trees planted close together will begin to crowd each other and overlap their branches sooner than those planted farther apart, and unless severely pruned will shade the ground and each other so much that the yield per acre will be reduced.

Trees planted 30 feet apart each way will occupy the ground to the best advantage for a long time, and will yield a large crop per tree. Trees planted 20 feet apart each way will yield a larger crop per acre for a few years, but will soon crowd each other and will not yield as large a crop per tree. Trees planted 15 feet apart each way will yield a still larger crop per acre for a few years, but will soon crowd each other so much that the yield per acre will be reduced. Trees planted 10 feet apart each way will yield a still larger crop per acre for a few years, but will soon crowd each other so much that the yield per acre will be reduced.

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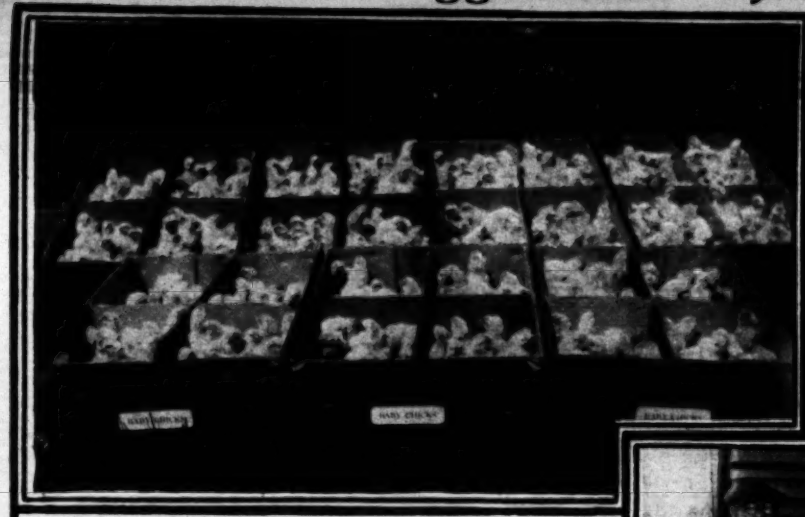
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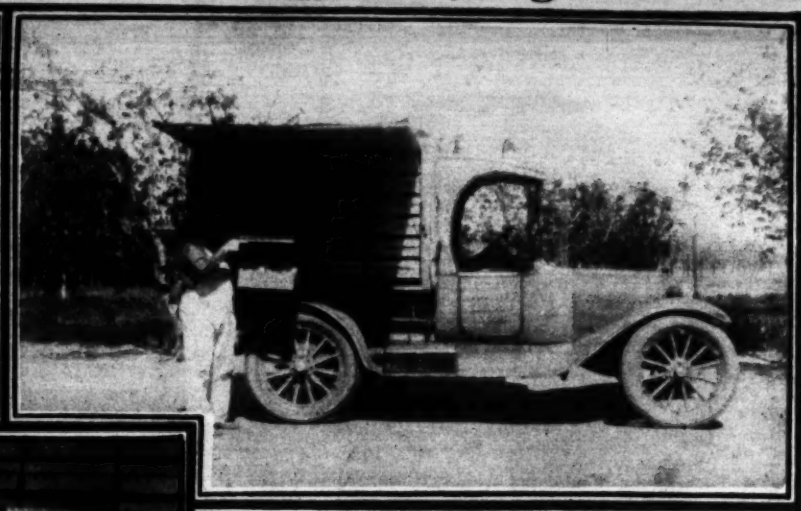
METHODS OF CONTROL FOR PESTS GIVEN

The larvae, or caterpillar stage, of several moths found in Los Angeles county attack a number of different plants, though usually not seriously. The presence, however, of large numbers of the caterpillars of at least two of these moths in certain parts of Los Angeles county, according to

From the Egg to the Laying House and Frying Pan



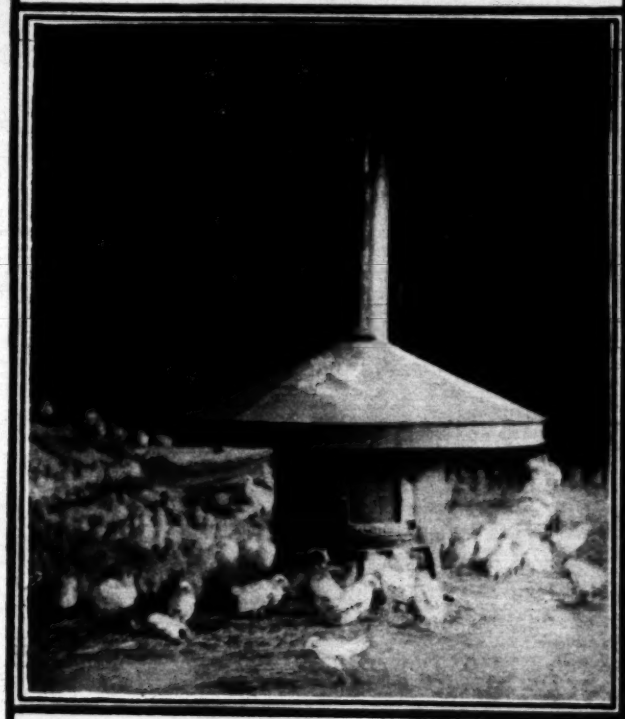
Seven hundred baby chicks, right out of the incubator, boxed and ready for delivery. Photographed on R. P. Stephen place, Inglewood.



Baby chick delivery truck at Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, from which plant thousands of White Leghorn chicks are sold annually.



Five thousand baby chicks, 100 to the box, make a load.



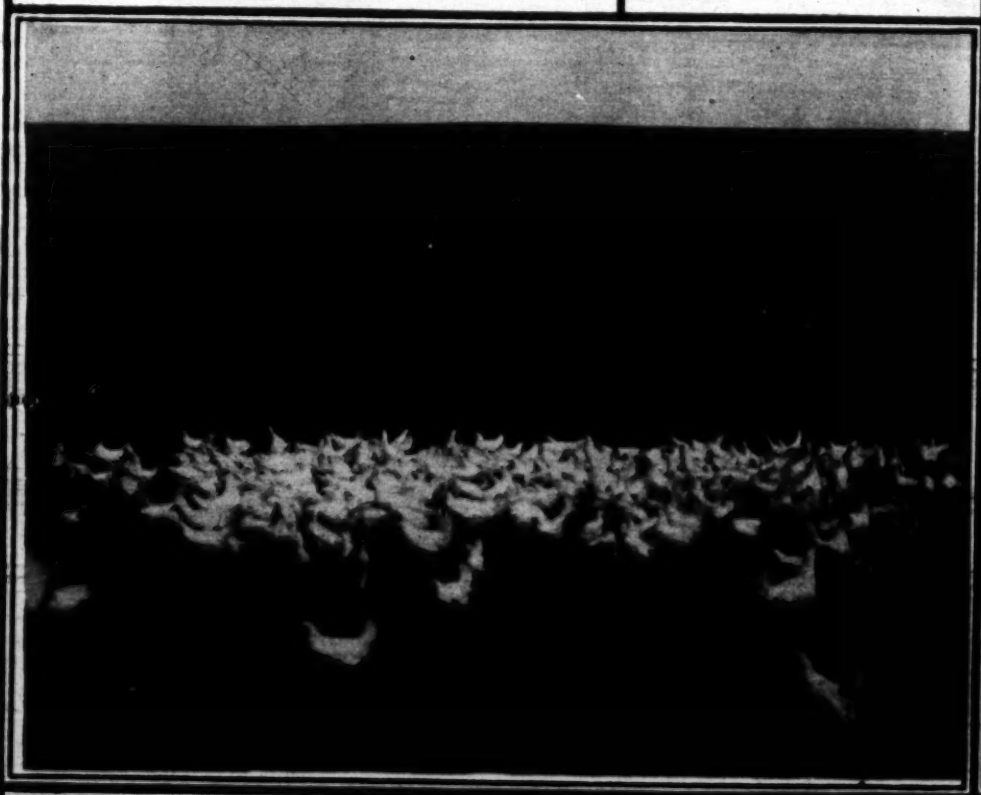
Baby chicks in brooder house at Tumbach Egg Farm, Pasadena.



Just old enough to run outside.



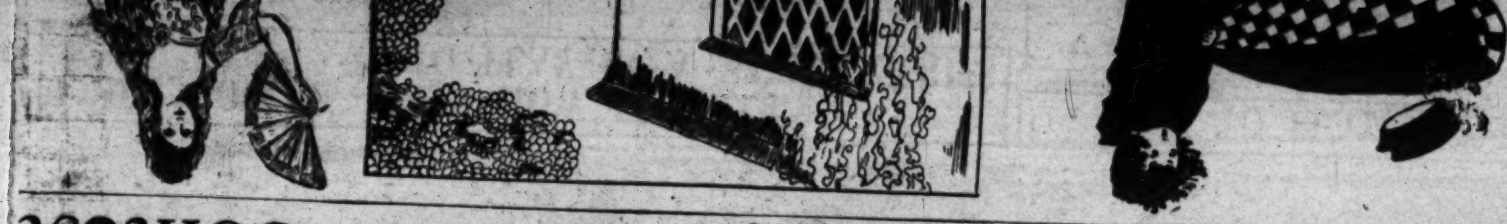
Five-weeks-old chicks on A. Hirschi place, La Canada.



January-hatched pullets on place of R. P. Stephen. They are almost ready for the laying house.



Broilers ready for market on Tumbach Egg Farm. Birds destined for broilers grow rapidly from the age of one month on.



Entered in Aunt Dolly's Artists' Contest

THE GROWTH OF THE HATCHERY BUSINESS

The growth of the baby chick industry in Southern California has been phenomenal during the past five years, the output now being variously estimated at from five to eight million of the little birds annually. Among the factors responsible for this expansion the great increase in population in the section has probably been most notable, although the fact that people quite generally finding out that Southern California is indeed the poultryman's paradise has figured heavily. With wonderful climatic conditions the poultryman here is not compelled to invest in expensive buildings, something that tends to offset the increasing land values.

The present commercial hatching season, which is now drawing to a close, does not record such a large output as was reported last spring, the total being estimated at from six to ten per cent short of that a year ago, but a heavy fall hatching season is contemplated, which will no doubt largely equalize the falling off of this year's spring demand. There are several reasons for a somewhat lighter crop of baby chicks this spring. An exceedingly dry winter, with a shortage of greens for chickens, very materially lessened the vitality of the flocks and the hatchability of the chicks. With this condition overcome by excellent late rains, which added succulence to the greens, the industry was dealt another hard blow by the cancellation of many later orders owing to the quarantine restriction brought about by the prevalence of the foot-and-mouth disease in California. Under the drastic regulations, it was impossible to fill orders for thousands of baby chicks intended for shipment to other States.

Then, too, the new accredited hatchery plan, which is being tried out this year for the first time in Southern California, is an item to be considered. This plan, in a general way calls for a higher quality of baby chick, one naturally coming at a somewhat higher price, and the idea involved in this plan had to be sold to the public, which registered some protest at the increased costs. Although the volume of business was lessened by the combination of circumstances, those engaged in this big growing industry were not disheartened. Some hatcheries, particularly some of the smaller ones report an excellent season, individual concerns announcing an output far in excess of last year's "crop," while some will continue to hatch up to November in order to fill orders. The baby chick industry, especially from the commercial standpoint, has become highly specialized, requiring the entire time of the owner or operator, but many of the smaller hatcheries maintain their own flocks in order to have an income throughout the entire year.

With a strong, growing demand for high-class chicks by poultrymen who do not care to go into the hatching end of the business, this specialized branch of the poultry business has come to be looked upon as a very vital part of the industry, especially where the hatcheries are using every precaution to secure hatching eggs from reliable breeders.

BIG TRACT IMPROVED IN KERN COUNTY

DELANO.—Evidence that men of means are becoming interested in the development of this district is seen in the improvement work being done on a large tract of land northeast of town, now owned by John S. Baker of Norwalk. Mr. Baker recently purchased three sections of raw land in one block.

Work on the development of part of this 1920 acres of land was started immediately after it changed hands, and extensive improvements are contemplated. One-half section has been leveled, and a well has been completed, while another well is being drilled. Irrigation ditches have been laid out to conduct water to the land from the well already in operation.

The entire acreage will be planted to cotton. Griffin & George, who have been growing cotton on a large scale in this and other States, have leased the land and will develop one of the largest cotton ranches in the State.

Water Conservation

(Continued from page 3)

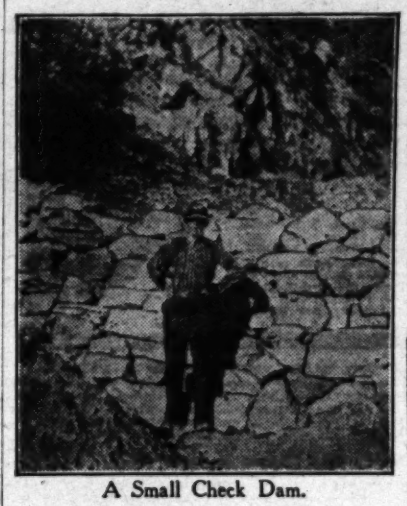
dredging and stream alignment, works of a temporary character. About fourteen per cent has been devoted to dams and impounding works.

In order to stop the damage at its source, there has been drawn up by the county flood control engineer a comprehensive plan for a series of dams and check dams in the canyons of the Sierra Madre watershed, a large storage reservoir in the Puding Stone Basin to take care of the overflow from the San Dimas Canyon reservoir, and permanent works along the lower stretches of the San Gabriel in the vicinity of Artesia and Virginia City near Long Beach, and also along the lower Ballona Creek. The total water storage capacity of these reservoirs will be 290,433 acre feet. Of this amount, little, if any, will reach the sea as stream run-off. It will be let down through the gates of the different dams slowly and will be spread over the gravel cones near the mountains as has been so well done at the mouth of San Antonio Canyon, filling the great underground storage reservoirs. This will raise the levels of the present wells and make available water supplies for more pumps and for more surface irrigation further down the watercourse. Thus will be provided a storage place for surplus as an insurance against a dry year.

The project, as outlined for the voters' approval would pay through the saving of losses from flood damage, through the additional water made available for increased land placed under cultivation, through increased domestic supplies, permitting greater urban expansion, and through insurance against distress during recurrent dry years.

Forming an inseparable part of any water conservation program that may be devised is fire protection. Upon the presence or absence of adequate watershed cover depends the rate, amount and regularity of stream flow. According to engineering data, gathered over a period of years, a good brush cover on watersheds of the county will hold 80 per cent of the water that falls upon it, only 20 percent being lost through run-off, while on burned-over areas only 6 per cent is saved and 94 per cent is lost through immediate run-off.

The average rainfall on the Sierra Madre watershed is 24 inches, according to carefully conducted measurements. Of this amount 19.2 inches of rainfall is conserved where there is good cover and only 1.44 inches where there is not. During 1923, a total of 14,527 acres were burned over through forest fires in the county, one of the smallest totals in a number of years. The value of the water lost through the fires is tremendous. It has been figured out carefully on the basis of $6 per acre foot for irrigation purposes and it amounts to $112.50 per acre of the area for the period of 25 years required before the brush covering can be fully restored. The total for the area reaches the sum of $1,634,287.50. At the average cost of domestic water in Southern California delivered to the consumer, the loss would be $971 per year, or $14,105,717 for the total area. The water thus lost last year would furnish the domestic needs for a city of 174,324 people for twelve and a half years, using as a basis the figure arrived at by Engineer Reagan of one acre foot for eight persons. When it is realized that the area burned last year is small compared to that of other years, particularly the 114,343 acres burned over in 1919, and that the damage is spread over a period of 25 years, some tangible idea may be gained of the immense saving to be secured through adequate fire protection.



A Small Check Dam.

The use of such devices in the upper water courses of the mountains is contemplated in the Los Angeles county flood control bond issue to be voted on this week.

If dams are to be built, then fire protection is still more necessary, storage basins fed from unprotected watershed areas would be subject to heavy silting following recurring fires. Such silting would nullify any storage value that such dams might furnish: they would be rendered useless and the expense of excavating the silt would be tremendous, if such a thing were possible at all.

The rapid development of good roads and the great increase in population has caused the mountain areas to be used more and more for recreation. The Angeles National Forest holds the record of the country in this respect. Without an enlightened public, each new person engenders that much more risk. Two steps are necessary for the proper protection from fire, first, adequate equipment and personnel on the part of the governmental agencies State and county,—and adequate funds for trail, road and firebreak construction; and, second, an awakened and unified public support and co-operation. The former can be provided by legislative action backed by public opinion; the latter can come only through a systematic educational campaign and law enforcement. The united efforts of many agencies working individually and through the Southern California Conservation Association is indicative of the serious consideration that fire protection is being given by the general public at the present time.

While prevention is far more to be desired than cure, the fact remains that there are many thousands of acres on the watersheds of Southern California that have been burned over, and upon which recovery of cover is slow. At one time much of the mountain area was covered with forest trees, which have never come back after fires. For a long time it was believed that it was not possible to grow trees on most of these areas. Experiments by the United States Forest Service at Henniger's Flats and elsewhere some years ago, and, more convincing still, the large scale plantings made by County Forester Flintham on the San Dimas watershed and elsewhere in the county, have shown that it is entirely feasible to grow forest trees on burned over hillsides, at not too great an expense.

The artificial seeding of chaparral has been successfully tried by the same energetic county official. The systematic renewal of cover by forest trees on the tremendous burned over zones in Southern California is the next step that should follow the provision of adequate fire protection to the remaining uninjured cover. This phase of the work is new to most persons It is a vital part of the conservation program.

While most of the funds that have been spent in the Los Angeles County Flood Control District have been used for confinement of water and channel straightening along the streams and for the dredging in Los Angeles Harbor, these items can be practically eliminated if the program, as outlined above is carried out, the storage reservoirs provided through dams, the watersheds above these dams given proper fire protection and reforestation done where necessary. The general public indifference of the past has resulted only in pyramiding losses, and in serious drawbacks to the development of the county. The time has come for effective action.

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Even in emergencies like the present, the Stock Yards offers the producer the benefit of competitive bidding—as numerous buyers representing many packing-houses are daily cash bidders for stock.

Los Angeles Union Stock Yards Co.
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BEST PLANTING DISTANCES FOR FRUIT TREES SUBJECT OF STUDY

By F. W. ALLEN, Division of Pomology, University of California

THE planting distance for fruit trees is determined by the natural size to which the tree normally attains. That different kinds of fruit trees should be planted at different distances is well known. Pears and sweet cherries, owing to their upright habit of growth, are planted much closer than apricots or peaches, which naturally make a wider and more spreading head. Walnuts, on account of their large size and long-growing period, require a still greater amount of space. Planting distances will, therefore, depend in the first place upon the natural habit of growth of the trees, and secondly, upon the depth, fertility and general character of the soil including its water supply. Since these factors are never exactly the same in any two sections, recommendations for fruit-tree planting are usually quite varied.

As an example, the usual recommendation for pears is from 20 to 30 feet; for peaches and apricots, 24 to 30 feet. With trees planted at 20 feet each way, there are 108 trees per acre; where planted at 30 feet, they are only 48 trees per acre. Multiply these figures by 30, assuming one has a 30-acre orchard, and the results are 3240 trees as compared with only 1440 trees, or a difference of 1800 trees, which is more than enough to plant another 30 acres with the trees at 30 feet apart.

But suppose the planting distance is redently been assumed that the more trees per acre, or a total of 2100 trees as against 3240 trees. Which 30 acres will prove the most profitable? Under present economic conditions this question is of more than passing interest.

Judging from older orchards, it has evidently been assumed that th emore trees per acre the larger the crop obtained. Certainly this is true within certain limits, but there must be a minimum distance and a maximum number of trees per acre beyond which an orchard will not prove profitable.

Unfortunately, there has been no experimental data upon which to base a definite answer as to the best distance for the planting of various deciduous fruits. For the past few years, however, some experimental tests have been carried on in this connection at the University Farm at Davis and enough data have already been obtained to form a basis for at least a few suggestions which may be of value.

As intimated above, the previous tendency has been for close planting. Practically all of these older orchards have annually received a very severe pruning, which has reduced the size of the trees and also the size of the crop. Under such a method of management, comparatively close planting was not only justifiable, but perhaps advisable. The severe pruning prevented the trees from crowding and also encouraged new wood growth. The more modern method of pruning simply allows the tree more nearly to attain its normal development and thus a greater distance between the trees becomes necessary.

Greater planting distances are also desirable in districts where the rainfall is deficient, or where irrigation facilities are limited.

In the tests referred to above closely-planted trees of wide-spreading habit invariably showed the effects of lack of moisture before those planted at greater distances. Crowded trees produced a small, weak growth and many of them soon showed signs of various physiological troubles. Where the trees produced a crop of fruit of much consequence, the individual specimens were generally of small size, and a very large percentage of the total crop was practically unmarketable.

Various fruits under test have, however, shown quite different results. Pear trees growing at distances as close as 12 and 16 feet apart, while not so large as those growing at distances varying from 20 to 30 feet, have up to the present time averaged a considerably greater tonnage per acre. Peaches, however, absolutely failed when planted at the closer distances and never produced a sufficient crop to pay for their planting and care. During the first two or three years of bearing the trees planted at 16 and 20 feet produced the greatest tonnage. During the last two years, however, this tonnage has been very much exceeded by trees growing at 24 and even 30 feet apart. Very similar but scarcely as marked differences have been noted with the apricot. Shipping plums and also prunes are apparently well adapted to rather close planting. While the trees are reduced in size, this may not be a disadvantage provided that they can be kept in a healthy condition and made to produce fruit of good quality.

In many of the foothill sections of the State, it is not uncommon to plant shipping plums as close as 16x16 feet. On rather shallow soils where the trees would naturally not make a large growth, this practice is perhaps entirely justified. On deep soil of good fertility, however, it is believed that the general tendency still is to plant trees too close rather than too far apart, and that by extending the planting distance somewhat the trees will, if allowed to make their normal development, attain greater size and be capable of producing even a greater tonnage of good fruit than a much larger number of small trees.



Changing Apple Varieties.

Top: W. E. Stedman, Yucaipa, working over Rome Beauty apple trees to the Delicious variety. He is cutting off the branches and inserting the scions while his wife (center) is "painting" the grafts with wax. Below: A successful graft.

DELICIOUS APPLE IS FAVORED SORT

YUCAIPA—W. E. Stedman, who has an apple orchard here, recently completed a contract to work over the five-acre Rome Beauty apple orchard belonging to J. W. McClellan, a non-resident owner, to the Delicious variety. According to Mr. Stedman, the Delicious variety is preferred to the Rome Beauty because almost all of the fruit of the Delicious matures at the same time, while that of the latter does not. He also believes that the Delicious apple is easier to market than the Rome Beauty.

In the McClellan orchard, the trees are three years old and have made good growth. Mr. Stedman, in working them over, cut off all but one of the main branches and inserted three scions in each remaining stub. The graft was then covered with wax but not wrapped. In nearly every case, the grafts were successful, those being made first starting before the last trees in the five acres were completely worked over. The remaining branch was left to alleviate the shock to the tree, so that in loafing and blooming, the natural cycle of growth will be completed.

GROWERS PIN FAITH ON EARLY PLANTING

SANTA BARBARA.—Bean planting began in Santa Barbara county two months earlier this year than usual. The warm weather of March and April led to the early seeding. Growers believe that there is sufficient moisture in the soil to carry the crop through to a good harvest, and that by getting the beans well along before the summer heat sets in they will have a better opportunity of obtaining a paying crop. In planting early, they explain, a chance for reseeding is a possibility, should heavy rains develop.

Just what the acreage will be is still highly problematical. In some districts, landowners, discouraged over last year's bean market, put their lands in hay, and these lands are out of the bean list for this year. Other growers will not plant beans, fearing insufficient moisture, but the grower willing to take a chance is planting early to get as much advantage from the moisture so far received as possible.

"Vitamin" is hardly in the dictionary yet; it is the name given something that no one has yet seen. But the presence or absence of vitamins in food has a known effect on growth and health. Leafy foods and milk contain a growth-promoting vitamin.

METHODS OF CONTROL FOR PESTS GIVEN

The larvae, or caterpillar stage, of several moths found in Los Angeles county attack a number of different plants, though usually not seriously. The presence, however, of large numbers of the caterpillars of at least two of these moths in certain parts of Los Angeles county, according to reports, indicate damage very similar to that done by the true army worm.

The general control measures effective in army worm infestations are recommended by the Los Angeles County Farm Adviser. Where the worms have not come on a property but are approaching in large numbers, he says, a trench plowed around the property infested with a small amount of crude oil placed in the bottom will provide an effective trap. The spreading of poison bait around the outer edges of the property and in adjacent fields is said to be very effective where the number of insects is not too great. It is prepared by mixing twenty-five pounds of bran with one pound of white arsenic, there being added to this dry mixture two quarts of molasses diluted with water, the whole making a mixture of a crumbly consistency.

Where the insects are attacking the foliage of plants, dusting with a mixture of one pound of arsenic and two pounds of hydrated lime, or spraying with a solution of two pounds of lead arsenate in fifty gallons of water is recommended.



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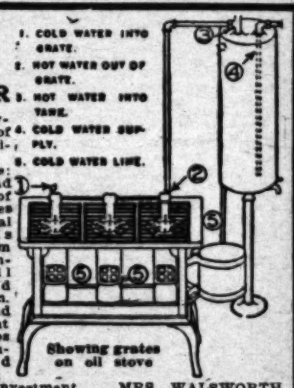
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THE GROWTH OF THE HATCHERY BUSINESS

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Entered in Aunt Dolly's Artists' Contest



Oh Wind of March, with manner sly
Why tease you thus, the maiden shy.
Just see what you have roughly done.
With your outrageous sense of fun
Her hair's all tossed
Her hat quite lost,
Her cloak's awry
And her bag will fly.
Oh Wind of March, with such rough play.
You make us glad, you cannot stay —



Un Caballero Español

By Frances L. Carr

Age 15 years, 1156 Eldorado avenue, Riverside, Cal.



By Margaret Aitken





AUNT DOLLY PLANS MORE SURPRISES

(Continued from Third Page)

off with professional ease, not a hitch occurring anywhere. Everybody came just as they promised, and everybody did their very best to cheer those who have learned to lean upon us, but the main thing we want to tell our faraway cousins today: The May Day fete was a glorious success, one of the big sign posts on the road to Happyland. The best part of it, our activities do not end here, for members of The Times Players' Club, composed of cream talent throughout California have promised their loyal support for many months to come. More entertainments, more smiles—more jingling music for our best loved members, the little shutins!

Watch for announcements of a new plan to further this work; it'll appear in the issue with our full write-up of the big party, then sit down and tell your Aunt Dolly what you think of this scheme, for, remember, this is your club, and your ideas are the ones that carry us over the top. Many a step to fame and fortune has been found through the channels of our club; let us hope hundreds more will continue to be benefited. Our contests, designed to find and develop talent that otherwise might lie dormant through many long years, is one of its helpful features.

If you can write of draw pictures or make up poetry don't lose a second submitting your manuscrip to Aunt Dolly, care The Times, then watch our pages and see if you win a prize. Fascinating gifts are piled high, waiting for your approval. Bracelets and necklaces, vanity bags, candy, fountain pens, gold and silver pencils, daisy air rifles, stick pins for boys and numberless other trophies which you will find make fascinating prizes. Line up for your share; everyone has an equal chance, as there are no favoritisms, no unjust dealings in our club; you win according to your merits, so why not find out what Dame Fortune has in store for you. Many noted authors received their start in life just this way, a contest, and more success, so if you are of the same type, that progressive American who will not admit defeat, who gets what he goes after, you, too, will have your share of the spoils.

Anyway, write in a letter to your Aunt Dolly, the friend of the children, who will be glad to solve your problems, give advice, furnish you with information upon any subject you may desire. A smile buys your badge, which unlocks the portals to Happyland—all you have to do is walk in!

NEWS OF THE GIRL RESERVE

Owaissa Girl Reserves of the Y.W.C.A., composed of those attending the Berendo Junior High School, elected new club officers the first week in march. Junior High Girl Reserves have just three officers, each one having double duties, as the president also is chairman of the Membership Committee and with her the committee gets new members. The secretary also is chairman of the Good Times Committee and with her the committee advises and plans for regular meetings and extra good times for the club. The treasurer also is service chairman, seeking ways and means for the club to be of service to others.

New officers elected by Owaissa for the spring semester are: President, Arlene Herr; secretary, Kathryn Howells; treasurer, Elaine Osterman.

Activities for the rest of the month centered about rehearsals for a play, "The Burglar," to be given early in May for the benefit of the summer camp and Rumanian funds.

On March 28 Poppy Triangle of the Westlake Presbyterian Church had a live party and attended the afternoon performance of "The Ten Commandments."

C.C.G. Triangle of Sentous held its club meeting March 31 in Westlake Park. The meeting started at 4 p.m., and lasted until 5:30 p.m. After the opening ceremonies steaks and onions were cooked over an open fireplace. After this toasted marshmallows were served. This was followed by a check-up on honors. Altogether a delightful meeting was enjoyed by all.



By John Kissivat

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Seventh Page)

My journey was hard and I labored
With a cumbersome load of care.
I paused and thought in the twilight
As I prayed my ev'ning pray'r.

And a voice there came through the darkness
And whispered so soft to me,
"As much as you've done for others,
My child, you have done for me.
You have cheered lone hearts that were weary
With your glorious melody."

And because of that I was happy!
Because of just that, the day
Was clashing with joyous cymbals
And painted with colors gay!
Oh, God, take my heart and make it
Forever to swing on the way.

THE SPANIARD'S DREAM

By Floy Bernice Palmer

The dim night, the dark night,
The swaying of the trees;



By Estella Villareal

505 Lincoln street, Laredo, Tex.

Across the vale there softly came
A moaning little breeze.
And down beside the silver lake,
Beneath the ev'ning stars
I thought I heard, there, gently rise
The twang of old guitars.

The soft twang, the gay twang,
The twang of old guitars;
The men in velvet suits who sat
And sang beneath the stars.
The air was soft and warmly damp;
The winds bespoke of rain,
And romance wandered through the night
And whispered tales of Spain.

The soft songs, the gay songs,
The songs of long ago,
When Spanish maidens wildly danced
Beside the firelight's glow.
And you and I, we sat apart
And listened to the strain
Of music, and we dreamed again
That we were yet in Spain.

The sweet dreams, the gay dreams,
The dreams of youth and love;
The south wind murmured tenderly
The stars were bright aboye,
And hand in hand we wander down
A love-enchanted lane
And there alone we lived once more
The youth and love of Spain.

The Times — Junior

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYONS.

Compensation for live stock destroyed in eradicating foot-and-mouth disease is intended as a compensation to live-stock owners who are victims of misfortune and whose stock is destroyed for the benefit of the community as a whole. Neither the State of California nor the Federal government will permit itself to be imposed upon by live-stock owners who are negligent of their own and the community welfare, or who attempt to use the existing situation to make a forced sale of their live stock. Neither will the Federal or State governments pay one cent of compensation to live-stock owners who either negligently or purposely allow their stock to be infected or exposed to foot-and-mouth disease, although their live stock will be destroyed under police powers possessed by both departments. Incidentally, such owners will be prosecuted. Such is the gist of an order coming from G. H. Hecke, Director of the State Department of Agriculture, and Rudolph Snyder, inspector in charge of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry. The reason for the order has not been disclosed, but it should leave no doubt in the mind of anyone as to who shall and who shall not receive compensation for animals slaughtered. It should also enlighten others who may hold the opinion that live-stock owners are perhaps in a position to take advantage of the conditions brought on by the epidemic to sell out their herds. The writer has too much faith in the live-stock business, and in the rank and file of breeders and stockmen to believe the gossip and rumors that unfortunately are going the rounds and is glad to say that so far as his observation goes such talk is absolutely without foundation. The officials in charge of eradication work here report splendid co-operation from live-stock owners on every hand.

The foot-and-mouth disease in California still presents a very serious menace to all of the State's industries, but with the full weight of the Federal Government forces now strongly united in an effort to eradicate the disease, the prospects for success look much brighter. The Federal work will be done under the personal supervision of Dr. U. G. Houck. While there have been several serious outbreaks during the past week, the situation appears to be better in hand than at any time previous. Following the appointment of Dr. Houck who is now in complete control of eradication work, John R. Mohler, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, advised Dr. Houck as follows: "Men, methods and money are the three essentials in this campaign. We have in California the best equipped force of inspectors that was ever assembled on a foot-and-mouth detail. Our methods are not experimental, but have been weighed in the balance of practical experience and have always produced the [illegible] methods." This statement perhaps is California's best guarantee that the fight to a finish will be a success, and that our present entangling embargoes will be lifted as soon as justified.

Reopening for business on April 20, the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, after being shut down for almost a month on account of the foot-and-mouth epidemic, started off with early receipts of 38 cars of cattle, calves and sheep, which met ready demand from the packer buyers. A trainload of excellent fat steers received from Imperial Valley was said to be among the best ever shipped into the yards. Some of these steers brought $9.85, which top was again reached on April 23, by the same shipper. Calves were scarce and met strong demand, bringing as high as $13 on the day of reopening. In the hog pens an active condition prevailed, with a bunch of good California hogs going to $9.75, which price was duplicated later in the week by choice butchers from Colorado and Nebraska. All livestock arriving must be slaughtered within 48 hours, every shipment being given thorough inspection, both before and after unloading from cars. This extra precaution is being taken to prevent the foot-and-mouth disease getting into the packing plants in the event that any stock being shipped in might have been exposed or infected.

The Poultry Producers of Southern California recently inaugurated a co-operative egg-marketing plan for producer and consumers. The plan provides for the delivery of high quality extra eggs under the trade mark "Cala White Eggs." The eggs are picked up by special trucks which call at the ranches and are taken to the central plant in Los Angeles, where they are carefully graded and packed in cartons of one dozen each, being then delivered over special routes in the city to the consumer. The prices on these eggs represents the top market quotation for extras, and it is thought that poultrymen affiliated with the organization will be better able to dispose of their product under the plan.

The National Guernsey sale to be held May 15 at Hinsdale, Illinois, and to which several California breeders, including Walter Dupee, Riverside, Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, and the Saylor Guernsey Farm, San Francisco, had consigned livestock, will probably be held as scheduled, but the ranks of consignees will no doubt be depleted in so far as California is concerned, owing to the foot-and-mouth quarantine against California cattle.

A popular custom in the United States is that of celebrating the distinguished services of men or women with a banquet, but it has remained for the little town of Bozeman in Montana to extend this kind of courtesy to a member of the bovine world. Bozeman's two-legged citizens, be it known, recently gave a banquet, a regular "party," in honor of Grace Konigen, a handsome, sleek Holstein cow, the occasion being in celebration of the fact that Grace had just made what is declared to have been a world's record for milk production for ten-year-olds. The heroine of the affair had a stall at the head of the banquet board and was the recipient of many compliments. [illegible] during the year ending March 27, 1924, is reported to have produced more than 19 tons of milk and 1116 pounds of butter. Her butter record is said to be the second best in the world for cows of her age. Her best day's production in the year was 113.4 pounds. The cow is college bred, being the property of the Montana State College at Bozeman, where she was born February 1, 1913.

Ada of Vendera, a pure-bred Jersey cow owned by Guy H. Miller, Modesto, is the new California senior four year old Jersey record holder, having produced 13,564 pounds milk and 752.58 pounds butter fat in a year. This good cow carried a calf 203 days during the test thereby qualifying for the advanced gold medal class of the Register of Merit. She was sired by Majestic Noble Lord, while her dam is Lora of Cenadera with an official record of 504 pounds as a three-year-old.

Additional records recently completed in the Los Angeles county farm herd of Holsteins, Hondo, includes that of the four-year-old, Janie Banostine Butter Boy, with a yearly production of 1006 pounds butter from nearly 25,000 pounds milk. This good cow has also qualified for a 305-day record of 888.6 pounds butter from 22,055 pounds milk. Another cow, DeKol Alcartra Phoenix, has completed her second record above 800 pounds butter in 305 days, her latest record being 887 pounds butter from 22,255 pounds milk in 303 days.

Six pure-bred bulls, one Jersey and five Holstein, have recently been purchased by dairymen of the Yuma Valley in Arizona. The Jersey bull was bought by M. McCain, Yuma; three of the Holstein bulls were bought by E. F. Sanguinetti, Yuma, and others by W. P. Cooper, Somerton, and Walter Burri, Gadsden. These animals were selected from different herds in the Salt River Valley and the University of Arizona herd. Improvement of herds by interesting the dairymen in better sires is a part of the Agricultural Extension Service program for Yuma county and it is expected that other good bulls will be purchased by Yuma dairymen in the near future.

DISINFECTANTS
Department of Agriculture Formula for
HOOF-AND-MOUTH DISEASE
Dealers: Write for Wholesale Prices.
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CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

HOLSTEINS.

HOLSTEINS — BERYLWOOD STOCK FARM — the home of — PRINCE AAGGIE OF BERYLWOOD — A CHAMPION THAT PRODUCES CHAMPIONS — and the — HIGHEST YEARLY RECORD BUTTER BULL IN THE WORLD — Berylwood Stock Farm, J. W. Snodgrass, Mgr. Hueneme, Cal. — HOLSTEINS

SELLERS OF SATISFACTION
Two young bulls sold this week to old customers who first bought herd sires from us in 1917 and have used bulls from our herd ever since, three in one herd and four in the other.
We aim to make every customer as well satisfied with the stock we sell, and to that end offer only the offspring of our top cows, that we can be sure will please.
Results: Satisfaction, repeat orders, and boosters who tell of the "Best Heifers I ever saw" and "Six gallons average production at 22 months ago, for grade heifers under dairy conditions."
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Holstein Breeders
Three miles south of Downey on Downey-Long Beach Blvd.

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Registered Holstein Cattle
Under Federal Supervision
Santa Monica Dairy Company
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Ideal Certified Dairy Farm
R. W. Jessup, owner, Burbank, California
The Home of Quality Milk from 100% Clean Herd
Our product distributed by Burr Creamery, Los Angeles.

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FRED HARTSOOK RANCH
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Greatest living sire of producers.
Sir Aaggie DeKol Mead
Five nearest dams average 1139.12.
Meadhart Aaggie Mead Aralia
Fifteen nearest dams average 1106.19.
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California Junior Republic
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Reg. Holstein-Friesian Cattle
We invite personal inspection of our high-class herd. Visitors always welcome.

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Yearly record Holsteins, headed by King Korndyke Fontiac Acme, the $41,000 bull. Herd under Federal Supervision.
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THE SUNSHINE CO.
Breeders of
Registered Holstein Cattle
GOOD YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE AT OUR 4200-ACRE RANCH
San Fernando, Cal.

GUERNSEYS.

Windmere Guernsey Farms
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CERTIFIED MILK
First herd in Southern California to be certified by the State and Federal Government to be free from Tuberculosis.
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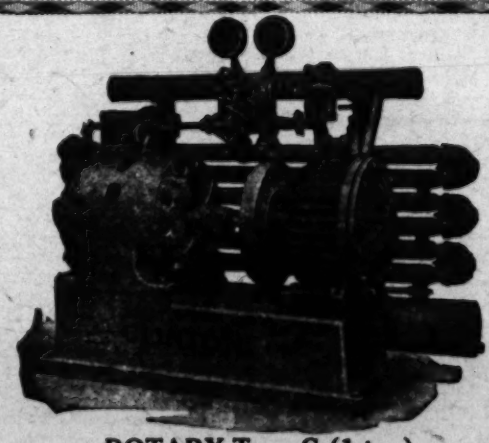
REGISTERED GUERNSEY CATTLE
ROSEMOOR FARM
W. H. DUPEE, Owner, Riverside, Cal.

ADOHR STOCK FARMS
Registered Guernsey Cattle
We now have for sale registered Guernsey bulls of serviceable age at reasonable prices. Address
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High Class Bulls ready for immediate service now being offered.
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LIQUID SPRAY
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Help Prevent the Spread of the Hoof and Mouth Disease
SPRAY FREELY—KILLS ALL INSECTS
The Deadly Fly. The most dangerous of all germ carriers. Guaranteed to kill them and ALL their eggs—and is also a positive disinfectant. $3.75 per gallon. If Your Dealer Cannot Furnish, Call, Write
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THE GROWTH OF THE HATCHERY BUSINESS

The growth of the baby chick industry in Southern California has been phenomenal during the past five years, the output now being variously estimated at from five to eight million of the little birds annually. Among the factors responsible for this expansion the great increase in population in the section has probably been most notable, although the fact that people quite generally finding out that Southern California is indeed the poultryman's paradise has figured heavily. With wonderful climatic conditions the poultryman here is not compelled to invest in expensive buildings, something that tends to offset the increasing land values.

The present commercial hatching season, which is now drawing to a close, does not record such a large output as was reported last spring, the total being estimated at from six to ten per cent short of that a year ago, but a heavy fall hatching season is contemplated, which will no doubt largely equalize the falling off of this year's spring demand. There are several reasons for a somewhat lighter crop of baby chicks this spring. An exceedingly dry winter, with a shortage of greens for chickens, very materially lessened the vitality of the flocks and the hatchability of the chicks. With this condition overcome by excellent late rains, which added succulence to the greens, the industry was dealt another hard blow by the cancellation of many later orders owing to the quarantine restriction brought about by the prevalence of the foot-and-mouth disease in California. Under the drastic regulations, it was impossible to fill orders for thousands of baby chicks intended for shipment to other States.

Then, too, the new accredited hatchery plan, which is being tried out this year for the first time in Southern California, is an item to be considered. This plan, in a general way calls for a higher quality of baby chick, one naturally coming at a somewhat higher price, and the idea involved in this plan had to be sold to the public, which registered some protest at the increased costs. Although the volume of business was lessened by the combination of circumstances, those engaged in this big growing industry were not disheartened. Some hatcheries, particularly some of the smaller ones report an excellent season, individual concerns announcing an output far in excess of last year's "crop," while some will continue to hatch up to November in order to fill orders. The baby chick industry, especially from the commercial standpoint, has become highly specialized, requiring the entire time of the owner or operator, but many of the smaller hatcheries maintain their own flocks in order to have an income throughout the entire year.

With a strong, growing demand for high-class chicks by poultrymen who do not care to go into the hatching end of the business, this specialized branch of the poultry business has come to be looked upon as a very vital part of the industry, especially where the hatcheries are using every precaution to secure hatching eggs from reliable breeders.

BIG TRACT IMPROVED IN KERN COUNTY

DELANO.—Evidence that men of means are becoming interested in the development of this district is seen in the improvement work being done on a large tract of land northeast of town, now owned by John S. Baker of Norwalk. Mr. Baker recently purchased three sections of raw land in one block.

Work on the development of part of this 1920 acres of land was started immediately after it changed hands, and extensive improvements are contemplated. One-half section has been leveled, and a well has been completed, while another well is being drilled. Irrigation ditches have been laid out to conduct water to the land from the well already in operation.

The entire acreage will be planted to cotton. Griffin & George, who have been growing cotton on a large scale in this and other States, have leased the land and will develop one of the largest cotton ranches in the State.

Water Conservation

(Continued from page 3)

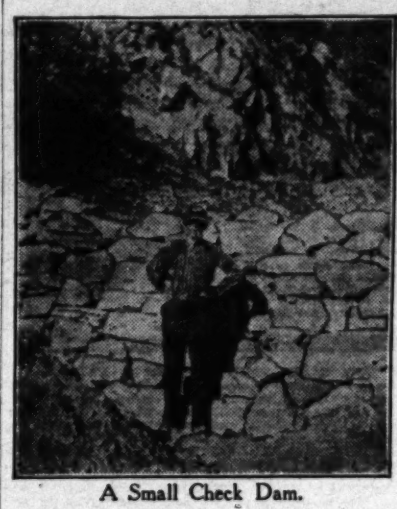
dredging and stream alignment, works of a temporary character. About fourteen per cent has been devoted to dams and impounding works.

In order to stop the damage at its source, there has been drawn up by the county flood control engineer a comprehensive plan for a series of dams and check dams in the canyons of the Sierra Madre watershed, a large storage reservoir in the Pudding Stone Basin to take care of the overflow from the San Dimas Canyon reservoir, and permanent works along the lower stretches of the San Gabriel in the vicinity of Artesia and Virginia City near Long Beach, and also along the lower Ballona Creek. The total water storage capacity of these reservoirs will be 290,433 acre feet. Of this amount, little, if any, will reach the sea as stream run-off. It will be let down through the gates of the different dams slowly and will be spread over the gravel cones near the mountains as has been so well done at the mouth of San Antonio Canyon, filling the great underground storage reservoirs. This will raise the levels of the present wells and make available water supplies for more pumps and for more surface irrigation further down the watercourse. Thus will be provided a storage place for surplus as an insurance against a dry year.

The project, as outlined for the voters' approval would pay through the saving of losses from flood damage, through the additional water made available for increased land placed under cultivation, through increased domestic supplies, permitting greater urban expansion, and through insurance against distress during recurrent dry years.

Forming an inseparable part of any water conservation program that may be devised is fire protection. Upon the presence or absence of adequate watershed cover depends the rate, amount and regularity of stream flow. According to engineering data, gathered over a period of years, a good brush cover on watersheds of the county will hold 80 per cent of the water that falls upon it, only 20 percent being lost through run-off, while on burned-over areas only 6 per cent is saved and 94 per cent is lost through immediate run-off.

The average rainfall on the Sierra Madre watershed is 24 inches, according to carefully conducted measurements. Of this amount 19.2 inches of rainfall is conserved where there is good cover and only 1.44 inches where there is not. During 1923, a total of 14,527 acres were burned over through forest fires in the county, one of the smallest totals in a number of years. The value of the water lost through the fires is tremendous. It has been figured out carefully on the basis of $6 per acre foot for irrigation purposes and it amounts to $112.50 per acre of the area for the period of 25 years required before the brush covering can be fully restored. The total for the area reaches the sum of $1,634,287.50. At the average cost of domestic water in Southern California delivered to the consumer, the loss would be $971 per year, or $14,105,717 for the total area. The water thus lost last year would furnish the domestic needs for a city of 174,324 people for twelve and a half years, using as a basis the figure arrived at by Engineer Reagan of one acre foot for eight persons. When it is realized that the area burned last year is small compared to that of other years, particularly the 114,343 acres burned over in 1919, and that the damage is spread over a period of 25 years, some tangible idea may be gained of the immense saving to be secured through adequate fire protection.



A Small Check Dam.

The use of such devices in the upper water courses of the mountains is contemplated in the Los Angeles county flood control bond issue to be voted on this week.

If dams are to be built, then fire protection is still more necessary, storage basins fed from unprotected watershed areas would be subject to heavy silting following recurring fires. Such silting would nullify any storage value that such dams might furnish: they would be rendered useless and the expense of excavating the silt would be tremendous, if such a thing were possible at all.

The rapid development of good roads and the great increase in population have caused the mountain areas to be used more and more for recreation. The Angeles National Forest holds the record of the country in this respect. Without an enlightened public, each new person engenders that much more risk. Two steps are necessary for the proper protection from fire, first, adequate equipment and personnel on the part of the governmental agencies State and county,—and adequate funds for trail, road and firebreak construction; and, second, an awakened and unified public support and co-operation. The former can be provided by legislative action backed by public opinion; the latter can come only through a systematic educational campaign and law enforcement. The united efforts of many agencies working individually and through the Southern California Conservation Association is indicative of the serious consideration that fire protection is being given by the general public at the present time.

While prevention is far more to be desired than cure, the fact remains that there are many thousands of acres on the watersheds of Southern California that have been burned over, and upon which recovery of cover is slow. At one time much of the mountain area was covered with forest trees, which have never come back after fires. For a long time it was believed that it was not possible to grow trees on most of these areas. Experiments by the United States Forest Service at Henniger's Flats and elsewhere some years ago, and, more convincing still, the large scale plantings made by County Forester Flintham on the San Dimas watershed and elsewhere in the county, have shown that it is entirely feasible to grow forest trees on burned over hillsides, at not too great an expense.

The artificial seeding of chaparral has been successfully tried by the same energetic county official. The systematic renewal of cover by forest trees on the tremendous burned over zones in Southern California is the next step that should follow the provision of adequate fire protection to the remaining uninjured cover. This phase of the work is new to most persons it is a vital part of the conservation program.

While most of the funds that have been spent in the Los Angeles County Flood Control District have been used for confinement of water and channel straightening along the streams and for the dredging in Los Angeles Harbor, these items can be practically eliminated if the program, as outlined above is carried out, the storage reservoirs provided through dams, the watersheds above these dams given proper fire protection and reforestation done where necessary. The general public indifference of the past has resulted only in pyramiding losses, and in serious drawbacks to the development of the county. The time has come for effective action.

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Los Angeles

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Made by Poultrymen for Poultrymen

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Won at the late Los Angeles Poultry Show; $100.00 Challenge Silver Cup for best display, also numerous other prizes. Eggs for hatching from best matings, $3.00, $5.00 and $10.00 for 15. Incubator eggs, $10.00 per 100. Breeding stock for sale. If you want the best in R. I. Reds write me or call at my place. 721 South Brand, Glendale, Calif.

CHICKS, EGGS
S. C. W. LEGHORNS
Breeders selected by trapnesting, vigor and uniformity of type. All males have records of 175 and 200 eggs on dams side. Hen's records up to 247 eggs. Chicks $15.00 per hundred. Quality Guaranteed.
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Redondo & Wilmington Blvd., Lomita, Cal.
Mail Rt. 1, Box 182. Torrance, Cal.



Try the Coulson System of Feeding
Our free book "Chickens from Shell to Market" gives full particulars.
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Protecting the Live Stock Market

The Los Angeles Union Stock Yards are doing everything possible to aid the stockman in the present emergency. We have spent thousands of dollars in thoroughly cleaning and disinfecting our yards, building a separate quarantine division for California live stock, and putting in 2000 feet of extra track for convenience of railroads in cleaning and disinfecting cars.

Each pen is thoroughly cleaned and disinfected after stock is driven to scales. All hay remaining in pens is immediately burned in a portable incinerator. No person is permitted in the yards unless he has actual business there. No one is admitted to the yards until he has been thoroughly fumigated. He must dip his feet in a strong disinfectant. He must go through the same process when leaving the yards. Federal and State authorities rigidly inspect every animal when being driven from cars, again while in the concrete-floored chute pens, again when driven from chute pens through a disinfectant solution on way to yarding pens, again when driven to scales, and finally, before loading on cars for shipment to packing-houses. Our modern concrete pens can be cleaned and disinfected in a few hours, should a case of hoof-and-mouth disease appear in the yards.

We are in thorough accord with Federal and State authorities and trust that the use of our facilities will enable the California producer to find a good and immediate market for his stock. We believe it essential to protect the packing-houses against becoming infected, as this would hamper the producer in finding a market for his stock.

Even in emergencies like the present, the Stock Yards offers the producer the benefit of competitive bidding—as numerous buyers representing many packing-houses are daily cash bidders for stock.

Los Angeles Union Stock Yards Co.
"The Great Western Market"

Compensation for live stock destroyed in eradicating foot-and-mouth disease is intended as a compensation to live-stock owners who are victims of misfortune and whose stock is destroyed for the benefit of the community as a whole. Neither the State of California nor the Federal Government, however, has been in the habit of paying for live stock destroyed in the course of the eradication work here report epidemic.

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LAYNE.

Reopening for business on April 30, the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, after being shut down for almost a month on account of the foot-and-mouth epidemic, started off with early receipts of 25 cars of cattle, calves and sheep, which met desired results, and sufficient money will be forthcoming to make effective these proved methods." This statement perhaps is California's best guarantee that the fight to a finish will be a success, and that our present enhancing embargoes will be lifted as soon as justified.

During the year, ending March 31, 1924, Orange is reported to have produced better than 16 tons of milk and 1316 pounds of butter. Her butter record is said to be the second best in the world for cows of her age. Her best day's production in the year was 113.4 pounds. The cow is colleged bred, being the property of the Montana State College at Bozeman, where she was born February 1, 1913.

Ada of Vandora, a pure-bred Jersey cow owned by Guy H. Miller, Modesto, is the new California senior four year old Jersey

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1924.

THE BASEBALL BUG



By Jane Canty

As soon as balmy Spring is here—
(It happens every year),
Big boys and little, short and tall,
Are bitten, all,
By a bug that makes them come right out
And shout.
They have to.

I've never really seen the creature,
I can't describe a feature;
But, judging from effect,
I suspect
It's very fierce—to make boys run
For fun!
They have to.

Likely it has a smooth, round face,
And wooden sticks in place
Of arms and legs; for when it bites
It excites
Its victims so they tease and tease
For things like these.
They have to.

The bug gives them no rest at all.
They think of just "Play Ball!"
And often they forget to come and eat;
Out in the street
They stay at dinner time, or in a vacant lot
As like as not;
They have to.

A ball and bat they all demand,
And once in hand,
Nothing can keep these boys within,
Nor drown the din
They make, tossing the white sphere to and fro.
You know
They have to.

The bug does that to them! It bites
And right away incites
Them to loud yells when they play ball.
They all
Just have to shout and yell whenever one
Makes a run.
They have to.

For clean, new clothes and study books,
And well-washed hands, it looks
As if the bug had no real use at all;
Nothing but ball
He thinks of, and the boys he bites must, too,
What else can they do?
They have to.

If they're not in a game today
They're watching others play;
Yesterday and tomorrow it's the same.
Just the game
They wait and watch and live for;
And nothing more.
They have to.

And if the weather turns to rain,
They bitterly complain.
There's nothing they can find to do
For just an hour or two,
They sit, and keep a longing eye
On the sky.
They have to.

The baseball bug has done it all.
He makes them wild for bat and ball;
They dream of ball at night.
It's frightful what that bug does do;
I think, don't you?
They have to.

Entered in Aunt Dolly's Artists' Contest



Oh Wind of March, with manner sly
Why tease you thus, the maiden shy.
Just see what you have roughly done,
With your outrageous sense of fun
Her hair's all tossed
Her hat quite lost,
Her cloak's awry
And her bag will fly.
Oh Wind of March, with such rough play,
You make us glad, you cannot stay —



Un Caballero Español

By Frances L. Carr

Age 15 years, 1156 Eldorado avenue, Riverside, Cal.



By Margaret Aitken





AUNT DOLLY PLANS MORE SURPRISES

(Continued from Third Page)

off with professional ease, not a hitch occurring anywhere. Everybody came just as they promised, and everybody did their very best to cheer those who have learned to lean upon us, but the main thing we want to tell our faraway cousins today: The May Day fete was a glorious success, one of the big sign posts on the road to Happyland. The best part of it, our activities do not end here, for members of The Times Players' Club, composed of cream talent throughout California, have promised their loyal support for many months to come. More entertainments, more smiles—more jingling music for our best loved members, the little shutins!

Watch for announcements of a new plan to further this work; it'll appear in the issue with our full write-up of the big party, then sit down and tell your Aunt Dolly what you think of this scheme, for, remember, this is your club, and your ideas are the ones that carry us over the top. Many a step to fame and fortune has been found through the channels of our club; let us hope hundreds more will continue to be benefited. Our contests, designed to find and develop talent that otherwise might lie dormant through many long years, is one of its helpful features.

If you can write of draw pictures or make up poetry don't lose a second submitting your manuscrip to Aunt Dolly, care The Times, then watch our pages and see if you win a prize. Fascinating gifts are piled high, waiting for your approval. Bracelets and necklaces, vanity bags, candy, fountain pens, gold and silver pencils, daisy air rifles, stick pins for boys and numberless other trophies which you will find make fascinating prizes. Line up for your share; everyone has an equal chance, as there are no favoritisms, no unjust dealings in our club; you win according to your merits, so why not find out what Dame Fortune has in store for you. Many noted authors received their start in life just this way, a contest, and more success, so if you are of the same type, that progressive American who will not admit defeat, who gets what he goes after, you, too, will have your share of the spoils.

Anyway, write in a letter to your Aunt Dolly, the friend of the children, who will be glad to solve your problems, give advice, furnish you with information upon any subject you may desire. A smile buys your badge, which unlocks the portals to Happyland—all you have to do is walk in!

NEWS OF THE GIRL RESERVE

Owaissa Girl Reserves of the Y.W.C.A., composed of those attending the Berendo Junior High School, elected new club officers the first week in march. Junior High Girl Reserves have just three officers, each one having double duties, as the president also is chairman of the Membership Committee and with her the committee gets new members. The secretary also is chairman of the Good Times Committee and with her the committee advises and plans for regular meetings and extra good times for the club. The treasurer also is service chairman, seeking ways and means for the club to be of service to others.

New officers elected by Owaissa for the spring semester are: President, Arlene Herr; secretary, Kathryn Howells; treasurer, Elaine Osterman.

Activities for the rest of the month centered about rehearsals for a play, "The Burglar," to be given early in May for the benefit of the summer camp and Rumanian funds.

On March 28 Poppy Triangle of the Westlake Presbyterian Church had a live party and attended the afternoon performance of "The Ten Commandments."

C.C.G. Triangle of Sentous held its club meeting March 31 in Westlake Park. The meeting started at 4 p.m., and lasted until 5:30 p.m. After the opening ceremonies steaks and onions were cooked over an open fireplace. After this toasted marshmallows were served. This was followed by a check-up on honors. Altogether a delightful meeting was enjoyed by all.



By John Kissivat

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Seventh Page)

My journey was hard and I labored
With a cumbersome load of care.
I paused and thought in the twilight
As I prayed my ev'ning pray'r.

And a voice there came through the darkness
And whispered so soft to me,
"As much as you've done for others,
My child, you have done for me.
You have cheered lone hearts that were weary
With your glorious melody."

And because of that I was happy!
Because of just that, the day
Was clashing with joyous cymbals
And painted with colors gay!
Oh, God, take my heart and make it
Forever to swing on the way.

THE SPANIARD'S DREAM

By Floy Bernice Palmer

The dim night, the dark night,
The swaying of the trees;
Across the vale there softly came
A moaning little breeze.
And down beside the silver lake,
Beneath the ev'ning stars
I thought I heard, there, gently rise
The twang of old guitars.

The soft twang, the gay twang,
The twang of old guitars;
The men in velvet suits who sat
And sang beneath the stars.
The air was soft and warmly damp;
The winds bespoke of rain,
And romance wandered through the night
And whispered tales of Spain.

The soft songs, the gay songs,
The songs of long ago,
When Spanish maidens wildly danced
Beside the firelight's glow.
And you and I, we sat apart
And listened to the strain
Of music, and we dreamed again
That we were yet in Spain.

The sweet dreams, the gay dreams,
The dreams of youth and love;
The south wind murmured tenderly
The stars were bright above.
And hand in hand we wander down
A love-enchanted lane
And there alone we lived once more
The youth and love of Spain.



By Estella Villareal

505 Lincoln street, Laredo, Tex.

Sunday, May 4, 1924.] Farm and Garden Section.

THE GROWTH OF THE HATCHERY BUSINESS

The growth of the baby chick industry in Southern California has been phenomenal during the past five years, the output now being variously estimated at from five to eight million of the little birds annually. Among the factors responsible for this extraordinary development are the following: Improvement in methods of incubation, resulting in greater hatchability; the production of more vigorous chicks by the combination of certain blood lines; the development of a strain of heavy laying hens; the practical elimination of contagious diseases; the location of the hatcheries in districts where feed is cheap and abundant; the fact that the industry is largely specialized, and the low cost of production as a result of the large scale on which the business is conducted.

Although the volume of business was increased by the combination of circumstances, those created in this the growing industry were not disheartened. Some hatcheries, particularly some of the smaller ones, report an excellent season, individual concerns announcing an output far in excess of last years "crop," while some will continue to batch up to November in order to fill orders. The baby chick industry, especially from the commercial standpoint, has become highly specialized, so that the hatcheries which have specialized in the production of broilers, or fryers, or layers, are the ones which have been most successful. Some of the hatcheries have specialized in the production of pullets, others in the production of cockerels for breeding purposes, while others have specialized in the production of baby chicks for sale to the general public. Some hatcheries have specialized in the production of eggs for hatching purposes, while others have specialized in the production of eggs for commercial purposes. Some hatcheries have specialized in the production of baby chicks for sale to the general public. Some hatcheries have specialized in the production of eggs for hatching purposes, while others have specialized in the production of eggs for commercial purposes.

The value of the water lost through the fires is tremendous. It has been figured out carefully on the basis of 3c per acre foot for irrigation purposes and it amounts to $112.50 per acre of the area for the period of 25 years required before the brush covering can be fully restored. The total for the area reaches the sum of $1,634,587. At the average cost of domestic water in Southern California delivered to the consumer the loss would be $371 per year and the great increase in population has caused the mountain areas to be used more and more for recreation. The Angeles National Forest holds the record of the country in this respect. Without an enlightened public, each new person engenders that much more risk. Two steps are necessary for the proper protection from fire, adequate equipment and personnel on the part of the Government, agencies State and county,—and adequate funds for

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

THE GRAND BANQUET

AS THE band played its lively welcome, there swept into the Throne Room the handsome and stately Queen of Ev. Beside her was young King Evardo, and following them came the entire royal family of five Princesses and four Princes of Ev. The Kingdom of Ev lay just across the Deadly Desert to the north of Oz, and once Ozma and her people had rescued the Queen of Ev and her ten children from the Nome King, who had enslaved them. Dorothy had been present on this adventure, so she greeted the royal family cordially; and all the visitors were delighted to meet the little Kansas girl again. They knew Tik-tok and Billina, too, and the Scarecrow and Tin Woodman, as well as the Lion and Tiger; so there was a joyful reunion, as you may imagine, and it was fully an hour before the Queen and her train retired to their rooms. Perhaps they would not have gone then had not the band begun to play to announce new arrivals; but before they left the great Throne Room King Evardo added to Ozma's birthday presents a diadem of diamonds set in radium.

The next comer proved to be King Renard of Foxville; or King Dox, as he preferred to be called. He was magnificently dressed in a new feather costume and wore white kid mittens over his paws and a flower in his button-hole and had his hair parted in the middle.

King Dox thanked Dorothy fervently for getting him the invitation to come to Oz, which he had all his life longed to visit. He strutted around rather absurdly as he was introduced to all the famous people assembled in the Throne Room, and when he learned that Dorothy was a Princess of Oz the Fox King insisted on kneeling at her feet and afterward retired backward—a dangerous thing to do, as he might have stubbed his paw and tumbled over.

No sooner was he gone than the blasts of bugles and clatter of drums and cymbals announced important visitors, and the High Chamberlain assumed his most dignified tone as he threw open the door and said proudly:

"Her Sublime and Resplendent Majesty, Queen Zixi of Ix! His Serene and Tremendous Majesty, King Bud of Noland. Her Royal Highness, the Princess Fluff."

That three such high and mighty royal personages should arrive at once was enough to make Dorothy and her companions grow solemn and assume their best company manners; but when the exquisite beauty of Queen Zixi met their eyes they thought they had never beheld anything so charming. Dorothy decided that Zixi must be about sixteen years old, but the Wizard whispered to her that this wonderful queen had lived thousands of years, and knew the secret of remaining always fresh and beautiful.

King Bud of Noland and his dainty fair-haired sister, the Princess Fluff, were friends of Zixi, as they traveled together from their far-off domains to do honor to Ozma of Oz on the occasion of her birthday. They brought many splendid gifts; so the table was now fairly loaded down with presents.

Dorothy and Polly loved the Princess Fluff the moment they saw her, and Little King Bud was so frank and boyish that Button-Bright accepted him as a chum at once and did not want him to go away. But it was after noon now, and the royal guests must prepare their toilets for the grand banquet at which they were to assemble that evening to meet the reigning Princess of this Fairyland; so Queen Zixi was shown to her room by a troop of maidens led by Jellia Jamb, and Bud and Fluff presently withdrew to their own apartments.



Her Majesty, Queen Zixi of Ix

"My! what a big party Ozma is going to have," exclaimed Dorothy. "I guess the palace will be chock full, Button-Bright; don't you think so?"

"Don't know," said the boy.

"But we must go to our rooms, pretty soon, to dress for the banquet," continued the girl.

"I don't have to dress," said the Candy Man from Merryland. "All I need to do is to dust myself with fresh sugar."

"Tik-tok and I always wear the same suits of clothes," said the Tin Woodman; "and so does our friend the Scarecrow."

"My feathers are good enough for any occasion," cried Billina, from her corner.

"Then I shall leave you four to welcome any new guests that come," said Dorothy; "for Button-Bright and I must look our very best at Ozma's banquet."

"Who is still to come?" asked the Scarecrow.

"Well, there's King Kika-bray of Dunkiton, and Johnny Dooit, and the Good Witch of the North. But Johnny Dooit may not get here until late, he's so very busy."

"We will receive them and give them a proper welcome," promised the Scarecrow. "So run along, little Dorothy, and get yourself dressed."

I wish I could tell you how fine the company was that assembled that evening at Ozma's royal banquet. A long table was spread in the center of the great dining-hall of the palace and the splendor of the decorations and the blaze of lights and jewels was acknowledged to be the most magnificent sight that any of the guests had ever seen.

The jolliest person present, as well as the most important, was of course, old Santa Claus; so he was given the seat of honor at one end of the table while at the other end sat Princess Ozma, the hostess.

John Dough, Queen Zixi, King Bud, the Queen of Ev and her son Evardo, and the Queen of Merryland had golden thrones to sit in, while the others were supplied with beautiful chairs.

At the upper end of the banquet room was a separate table provided for the animals. Toto sat at one end of this table, with a bib tied around his neck and a silver platter to eat from. At the other end was placed a small stand, with a low rail around the edge of it, for Billina and her chicks. The rail kept the ten little Dorothys from falling off the stand, while the Yellow Hen could easily reach over and take her food from her tray upon the table. At other places sat the Hungry Tiger, and Cowardly Lion and the Donkey King; they made quite a company of animals.

At the lower end of the great room was another table, at which sat the Ryls and Knooks who had come with Santa Claus, the wooden soldiers who had come with the Queen of Merryland, and the Hilanders and Lowlanders who had come with John Dough. Here were also seated the officers of the royal palace and of Ozma's army.

The splendid costumes of those at the three tables made a gorgeous and glittering display that no one present was ever likely to forget; perhaps there had never been in any part of the world at any time another assemblage of such wonderful people as that which gathered this evening to honor the birthday of the Ruler of Oz.

When all the members of the company were in their places an orchestra of five hundred pieces, in a balcony overlooking the banquet room, began to play sweet and delightful music. Then a door draped with royal green opened, and in came the fair and girlish Princess Ozma, who now greeted her guests in person for the first time.

As she stood by her throne at the head of the banquet table every eye was turned eagerly upon the lovely Princess, who was as dignified as she was bewitching, and who smiled upon all her old and new friends in a way that touched their hearts and brought an answering smile to every face.

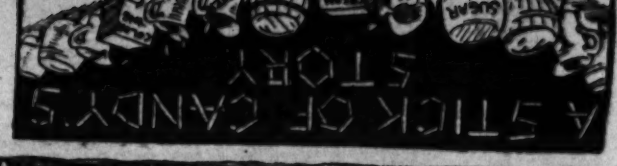
Each guest had been served with a crystal goblet filled with lacasa, which is a sort of nectar famous in Oz and nicer to drink than soda water or lemonade. Santa now made a pretty speech in verse, congratulating Ozma on having a birthday, and asking every one present to drink to the health and happiness of their dearly beloved hostess. This was done with great enthusiasm by those who were made so they could drink at all and those who could not drink politely touched the rims of their goblets to their lips. All seate dthemselves at the tables and the servants of the Princess began serving the feast.

I am quite sure that only in Fairyland could such a delicious repast be prepared. The dishes were of precious metals set with brilliant jewels and the good things to eat which were placed upon them were countless in number and of exquisite flavor. Several present, such as the Candy Man, the Rubber Bear, Tik-tok, and the Scarecrow were not made so they could eat, and the Queen of Merryland contented herself with a small dish of sawdust; but these enjoyed the pomp and glitter of the gorgeous scene as much as did those who feasted. And then they had the program.

(And you shall hear the details of that wonderful program next week in "The Birthday Celebration."—The Editor.)

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RANDY RIDDLE SAYS
What is the difference between a oak and a cousin?

THE FUN BOX

IN SNOPPYOUOP LAND





EDDIE COLLINS TELLS HOW IT FEELS TO PLAY IN A WORLD SERIES



The king of keystone sackers, as Eddie Collins has been called, has played six times in the world series. His real worth as a ball player was not generally known until the series in 1910, when his astounding performance helped to whip the Cubs in four games out of five. That was in the first series of the six in which Collins has appeared.

How Does It Feel to Play in a World's Series?

BY EDDIE COLLINS

(Written Exclusively for This Page)

Having participated in six world's series, and in more world's series games than any other ball player, I guess is one of the reasons I am so often asked the above question. It is a wonderful thing to realize you are a participant in the greatest game of the year. Probably weeks before you have been preparing for the series. You watch, study and discuss your rivals. Baseball has been on your mind more than ever before.

You are anxious—actually nerveus—for the series to begin. Although a college football man and a player against Yale, Princeton, Cornell and Pennsylvania, I never before appreciated why a coach took his team away previous to an important game to a quiet place where they would be away from all the turmoil, etc., that is always so prevalent at such a big game, until I played in the world's series; but when I finally get into a uniform and on the ball field, I feel quite myself again.

As far as the game is concerned, it is no different from any other hard-fought ball game. It is only the time in between games that hangs heavy and I feel ill at ease. Nineteen hundred and eleven was the worst in this respect, when five continuous days of rain kept the Athletics and Giants idle. I think the only time I have been conscious of it being any different from any other game is when it narrows down to the final play. I remember, as if only yesterday, Jack Barry calling to me in the ninth inning of the last game against the Cubs in 1910, "Only one more man and we're champions." At this zero hour you seem to sense the fact that it is most over and only one more man to retire.

Possibly that is why I can recall more vividly the last put-out in every world's series in which I have played than any other play. As my cartoonist friend might say, "Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling" when it's all over.

HOW TO PLAY OUTFIELD



The three outfielders, right, left and center, each have different duties to perform, but as far as actual playing goes, the requirements for all are about the same. The boy with sharp eyesight is the one to play in the outfield, for he must be able to see the ball every minute from the time it leaves the bat.

The exact spot to play outfield may be the choice of the player. Tris Speaker, of the Cleveland Indians, has a trick of going back on the ball with his face to the infield. But for most boys who are not yet so expert at the game, it would be hard to play that way. The correct way is to choose the spot you think best, then if you have to go back, turn your back to the infield, keeping your eye on the ball by looking over your shoulder, and run, stopping where you think it is logical for the ball to descend.

When it is possible, ground balls should be caught in front of the leg farthest back. Then if you miss the ball the back foot forms a block and you have a better opportunity of getting it than if you were trying to pick it up in front of your outside foot.

Ground balls should be caught on what is termed the "short bound," or when it arises from the ground instead of at the top or finish of the bound.

Fly balls may be caught with the fielder's hands held at his chest or he may hold his hands cupped at his belt. Either of these positions is good as they allow the ball to be delivered immediately without any loss of time on the fielder's part.

Every boy who is determined to be a good outfielder must practice catching fly balls on the run. When balls are caught and delivered on the move, there is added force to the throw.

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AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Sixth Page)

flew away in its long, undulating flight.

As we walked farther on, here and there we found deep pools in the brook. Ah! I will never forget the water I quaffed there! Crystal-clear, cold and sweet! Never can one get such water from the city mains as I got from that beautiful little stream in the woods! Soon I came out on a jutting crag, and there lay a great panoramo before my entranced eyes. It was a little valley. At one side was a small town, while before me lay a plain covered with sagebrush and a few clumps of trees. Rabbits hopped about in the underbrush and a covey of quail flushed, flying away on whirring wings. A buck and two does bounded away lightly from a small stream. But look! far off, on the highest crag, stands a bighorn, master of it all, who surveys his kingdom with pride.

And I had found it—Paradise.

A QUEER TALE

By Clarissa Maria Centrone,
Age 14 Years
1110 S. New Hampshire Street
Los Angeles

It was a warm humid night. I found myself in a tropical forest, the orchids smelling sweet in the night air. Looking up into a tree, I thought I perceived some shadowy form stretched along a limb. But this was imagination; the whole forest was wrapped in shadows. Nevertheless, I did not remain beneath that limb. I walked on, and on, and on.

There were shadows and gloom on all sides of me. It seemed that all the trees held frightful forms of dreaded beasts.

Suddenly, I felt something tighten about my waist. This was not imagination! I struggled, but the availed me nothing, for this strange something had wound itself entirely around me. When I came to my senses enough to think, I realized, with horror, that the creature that held me prisoner was the dreaded boa-constrictor!

Tighter and tighter that terrible reptile coiled itself about me. I screamed once, but not again, for my breath was going slowly, but surely. I felt my face grow crimson, and I knew my eyes were bulging out of my head. I could last no longer, in a second I knew I should have to surrender my life to my passionless captor.

Suddenly a strange ripping sound caught my ear. I felt relieved. Could it be that the boa-constrictor's sides were splitting? I opened my eyes widely and was amazed at something soft that enveloped me.

Slowly, I regained consciousness. I was safe! But my poor nightdress was split after winding itself cruelly about me.

THE STAR AND THE PRINCESS

By Lucile Erickson,
Age 11 Years

There was once a most beautiful princess who lived in a valley surrounded by very steep mountains. In fact, so steep were they that it was almost impossible to climb them. On the other side of these mountains lived a prince was was deeply in love with the maid. His father (who was an old miser) would not hear of the marriage of the two, but every night while the princess lay in bed the prince would climb to the top of the mountains with a lantern. When the maid would see the light she would send him a message by way of a white dove. He would also send messages back to her and in this way they would converse.

As it was very hard for the prince to climb the mountains he soon became fatigued. Finally one night he could stand it no longer, and he told her so in a message.

The maid was touched by this, and having the power to do so, changed him into a star where he could shine upon her always.

CALIFORNIA

By Florence Ione Strum
230 West Forty-third Place
Los Angeles

California, land of dreams,
Wooded vales and tinkling streams,
Foaming seas and beach of sand,
Where can be found a fairer land?

High mountain peaks, with with crowns of snow,
Caressed when gentle breezes blow,
Brown and green the wooded plain,
Aglow from God's refreshing rain.

Above, the mighty zephyrs blow,
Below, the orange blossoms grow.
From mountain peak to ocean cave,
Where is a land so fair, so brave?

Each morning mounts the sun on high,
Alights and warms the cool blue sky.
Each golden eve, when sets the sun,
Another glorious day is done.

California, land most fair,
Endowed you are with beauties rare,
Of all the world I love you best,
A land by God and Nature blest!

THE STRAY KITTEN

By Georgiana M. Sills,
4547 West Seventeenth Place.

I am a poor little motherless cat,
But nobody seems to care about that,
I hunt all day for a home, and at night
I just cry and cry with all my might,
It's getting dark and I'm hungry, too;
I don't know what in the world to do.

Somebody carried me off one day,
They carried me, Oh, so far away
That I never could find my mother again;
Nobody knows how lonely I've been,
They carried me 'way 'way off from my home
And they dropped me down in the dark, alone.

My, but I'm scared when I see a man,
I hurry away as fast as I can.
One kicked me this morning, and yelled "Scat!"
"Clear out from here, you measely cat."
He was big and strong and well-fed, I could see that.
Yet, he kicked a poor little kitten, like me.

Oh, if only my mother was here!
I wasn't afraid when mother was near,
She'd wash me an' feed me, an' purr an' purr,
I never was hungry or cold with her;
And she told me people were good an' kind
But the folks she knew, I can't seem to find.

I shake and hardly can walk at all,
When I try to run, I stumble and fall;
Well, I'll lie down and sleep if I can,
Perhaps in my dreams, I'll see mother again;
This life is so hard. Oh, its hard as hard can be
For a poor little motherless kitten like me.

CASTLES IN SPAIN

By Jean Smith
Age 9 Years

My castles in Spain,
Which I build in the air,
May fall down again,
But what do I care?
It takes courage to build them,
But nothing you'll gain,
If you do not keep building,
Your castles in Spain.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Mother and daddy are becoming more interested in your magazine every Sunday. Last Sunday, daddy picked it up and read all of it to my little brothers, Roscoe and Donald. They just loved it.

This makes my fourth letter to you, so suppose you must be tired of hearing from me, so will close.

With lots of love and kisses,
[Signed] WINNIFRED SELONE.
Garden Grove, Cal.

A JOLLY CLUB

By Ruth Jenkins
Burbank, Cal.

There's a club in Los Angeles,
So merry and free.

They laugh, they shout,
And sing with glee.

The start of this club
Was dear Aunt Dolly.

There never was one so
Merry and jolly.

There never was a lady,
So kind and so grand.

Never a body with such a
Helping hand.

Cold hearts, sad hearts,
And glad ones, too.

Dear Aunt Dolly, she
Helps the mail through!

THE EASTER LILY

By Mlicenry Norma
3717 Hickory Street, Los Angeles.

One rainy afternoon three girls were walking down Broadway, one of the main thoroughfares of Los Angeles, intent on a much-talked of treat.

"Here we are," Ethel, the oldest, cried, "Here's the dear little shop I told you of. They have the most wonderful things to eat. Oh, be careful . . . " The last words were spoken sharply as one of her companions jostled the lilies she was holding so carefully. One of them fell into the dirt and mire of the gutter.

"That wasn't a bit nice of you," she continued, and started to open the door of a fashionable cafe. A low murmer of voices attracted her, however, and as she turned, saw quite a number of people watching a tiny form hobbling into the mud after the lily.

"How pitiful," somebody sighed. "He is trying to get the flower."

Carefully the cripple procured his crushed lily, brushing the mud from its white petals. With one accord the girls glanced down at their red and white badges. Had they earned them, and the right to belong to a club that stood for kindness and fair dealing?

Without a word, Ethel placed the lilies in the boy's arms, and with a "God bless you," passed on.

"He wanted them for his mother," one of the trio said. "Doubtless what we intended to spend on our afternon tea would buy them three meals."

Ethel nodded her head, then gently fingered her badge, her Times Junior Club badge that stood for love and charity.

HAPPINESS

By Pfcy Bernice Palmer, 427 Muirfield Road, Los Angeles
Age 16 Years

A swallow sang and the dawning,
Far from the eastern sky,
Broke through the clouds and the shadows
With the wail of a nightbird's cry;
And all alone in the gloaming
I was glad though I knew not why.

The dawning passed and the sunlight
Burst into brilliant day,
While meadows all dotted with flowers
In the golden sunshine lay;
And my heart sang out in its gladness
As I hurried along my way.

Until at length through the shadows
Stealthily fell the night,
And the pink-tinted clouds of the sunset
Fell from their perches bright;
And I turned me home with a carol
For my heart seemed strangely light.

But why, just why was I happy?
I knew not the why or where.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

THE JUNIOR TIMES Sunday, May 4, 1924.]

The Wonderful Stories of Oz

By L. Frank Baum

Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page



ATTENTION, CLUB MEMBERS!

Rules Restated Because of Growing Interest; May Festival Brings Happiness to Thousands

CLUB MOTTO

TRUTH, LOVE, COURAGE.

THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK

BY CARL C. RICH, Palace Hotel, San Francisco

A pat on the shoulder is worth a ton of criticism. A kind word is mightier than the sword, for only a fool bluffs himself with sharp words and continual reprimands.

THE TIMES JUNIOR CLUB RULES

To know that the courage which is born of a merciful, just heart casts out all fear.

To adhere to cleanliness of soul and body.

To respect and recognize the Immortal Spirit governing all men and all things upon the face of this earth.

To find, and pass along, true happiness.

To give of all good things bestowed upon us, with no thought of reward.

To protect and help those who may be in need of our services.

To respect the law, and help keep public grounds in an orderly condition.

OUR CONTEST RULES

You may submit either short stories, 700 words in length, or serial stories of 5000 words. Do not send in a chapter at a time; we want completed manuscripts. All stories must be typewritten on one side of paper only, or written, clearly and legibly in black ink. Be sure to place your name and address in upper left-hand corner. All contributions must be strictly original, although you may choose any subject you wish.

ART RULES

Art rules should be followed to the letter. All drawings must be original, of course; no copying allowed. Pictures must be done in black drawing ink, on white bristol board. Do not fold, roll or crease. If you sketch your drawing in pencil, be sure to remove all traces with a soft eraser or we cannot use it.

Standard size, five inches by eight. Our Magazine Cover Contest calls for a finished picture, eight by twelve inches. Aim to keep your work clean, neat and attractive in appearance. Pictures submitted on small scraps of paper in blue ink or colors will be rejected.

With our May festival now a happy memory of shining faces, The Times Junior Club again faces a future of assured achievements, with interest in our organization at fever heat. For this reason your Aunt Dolly is again restating the club rules that our newer members may have the privilege of clipping them for future reference. Now, regarding our May-time festival.

Great crowds swarmed throughout the main thoroughfares of Los Angeles Friday and Saturday, thousands of youngsters wearing red and white buttons, cheering madly as the big May Day parade and The Times float passed by. Streets were lined with happy faces, and thousands of flags fluttered as Times Junior Club members were quick to recognize Aunt Dolly as queen of the May.

Seldom has a more interesting affair been staged. In fact, there were so many novelties introduced we will have to list them in a later edition, as well as our detailed account of the talented players who made May 2 and 3 a never-to-be-forgotten date among the orphans and sick kiddies of Los Angeles. But on one subject, old and young heartily agreed, our celebration was by far the largest, jolliest, happiest party ever given under the auspices of The Times Junior Club.

Roses bloomed in pale cheeks and eyes sparkled with joy as our big parade came marching gayly along. No less enthusiasm was shown by the Disabled Veterans of Sawtelle, who enjoyed a long program on the evening of May 3. Our entire two days' program went

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

HERE'S TRULY FAIRY TALE!

All About Dreams That Came True, and of a Hope That Materializes in Aid for Others

BY AUNT DOLLY

Once upon a time, as all good tales relate, there lived a little girl who romped and played in fields of green, who plucked flowers by the roadside, but to whom the stars and leaves, scurrying before an autumn wind, seemed to stoop and whisper secrets. Then one day the Bluebells began to chime mournfully, the Sunflower lifted her head, her topaz eyes glistened with tears, for their playmate had failed to appear. Jack-in-the-pulpit delayed his services, hoping to see her come down the road, then slowly, majestically, the Lily came instead, her pale hands folded, her head drooping as she spoke.

"This child who knew and loved us, who entered the Gates of Fairyland, will never come again. She is condemned to the mortal world, for she has become a cripple."

A tiny pink shook her head, and motioned to a Rain Fairy.

"This will never do," she cried. "We must find her garden."

"Right," sobbed the South Wind, bending low. "Twinkie, will you venture to find it?"

"I will," said the Evening Star, "for I climb high in the sky and look down upon all the earth." That night he frolicked in the heavens, and when dawn came, tinged with pink, he bent over Elizabeth's cot and whispered, "Be of good cheer; we will be near you." And back he fluttered to his friends in the valley. "I left her a beautiful thought," Twinkie smiled, as he greeted them. "We must not lose a second reaching her. The garden is ugly, there are no flowers, no Jack-in-the-pulpits, no roses."

"Can it be?" the Lily sighed. "Dear, dear, we must hurry." And after packing their best bonnets and gossamer wings, trooped merrily down the road, eager to choose a place in Elizabeth's shabby garden, where the Bluebells might chime softly, and the South Wind sing his lullaby.

"How happy I am," Elizabeth murmured, wheeling her chair near the window. "Why, Lily and Pinky and Bluebell, how did you ever find me?"

Twinkie smiled at the South

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)



By John Kissivat

This drawing wins our weekly artists' contest prize.

Aunt Dolly's ? Box



Dear Aunt Dolly: I am a girl, 14, and in perplexity as to one or two things which I know you can straighten out for me. This question box is a blessing to hundreds of bashful children, who otherwise would never write to you.

First of all, I have a young friend in school, who wishes to take me to the movies and ball games. Mother says, no, but what do you think, dear Aunt Dolly? Second, how long should my skirts be? We are in great need of advice. I am 5 feet 2 inches tall, and well built for my age.

With love and kisses,
[Signed]

"DOUBTFUL."

I must be frank in my answers to all who seek advice, so even though you may resent it, will say I agree with your mother. You are far too young to go to the movies with your friend. You have years ahead of you for this sort of thing, and should not wish to lay yourself open to criticism at 14. The boys too, will think twice as much of you if you are slow to accept their attentions.

As for your dresses, I should say about six and a half inches below the knee would be a very stylish and yet correct length. Do not make the mistake of wearing your skirt too long; you will have a bedraggled air if you do. Hoping this answers your problem, I am,

Lovingly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly: Do you believe a boy 13 should work after school, and occasionally at night I have a good job offered me, and my mother, who is widowed, is having a hard time getting along (she sews for a living) and is in doubt as to what is best for me, so suggested I write your helpful column. I am anxious to do my share, and wish to at least earn the price of my clothes and school supplies. The work would not be heavy and would be in a good environment.

Lovingly,
[Signed]

"PERPLEXED."

By all means pitch in and help. You are plenty old enough to assist your mother, and should be self-supporting under the circumstances. Far better results will come from too much work than too much play. The men who have carved great futures for themselve started in as boys—the kind that wouldn't and couldn't get discouraged. Do let me hear more from you, and tell me all about that wonderful job.

Love and best wishes,

AUNT DOLLY.

SPEAKING OF COURTESY

On the Chicago elevated a middle-aged woman came in and stood by the seat occupied by a young Virginian. He got up, but as the woman was looking the other way he touched her on the arm. She whirled about, transfixed him with a glance and snapped: "Mind your own business!" "Madam," said the young man, "I only wished to offer you a seat." She took the seat in haughty silence and gazed out of the window. In the same city the same day a kind-hearted newspaper man noticed a young woman standing by the wall near the elevator in a skyscraper building, sobbing. He took the elevator down, then, his kind heart smiting him for disregarding a woman in distress, he took another elevator up. She was still there and still in tears. "Young woman," he said, "can I do anything for you?" "Y-you c-can g-get out," she said. Which he did.—[Capper's Weekly.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

THE STORM

By Raymond Lee,
1712 St. James Court
Hollywood, Cal.

Great clouds were gathering in the heavens, while the sails of the good ship Christo lay slack. The air was sultry with a tinge of acid green staining the sky-line. The ocean, smooth as glass, did not dash its spray against the ship's side as she plowed through the China Sea, oblivious of the approaching storm.

A flash of lightning, a peal of thunder, drops of rain, and the men ran for their coats and boots, with an eye to the small boats rocking uneasily before a gale, which threatened to capsize the tiny schooner. Onward the Christo plunged, her hopsail split in tatters, her decks a foaming fury from the spray.

An hour passed in speechless agony. The mates clung together, the captain stood by his post, deep-furrowed lines creasing his tired face. More thunder, lightning as blinding as the sun, and the Christo lurched to one side.

"Oh ye of little faith," somebody murmered above the whistling wind.

"What's that?" Keith, the first mate asked crossly. "What good do prayers do?"

The man who had spoken smiled, for the sky began to lighten, the thunder roared in a less menacing way, and the waves were sinking into their accustomed trough.

THE CAT CONCERT

By Lillian Napier, Age 11 years,
215 South Broadway,
Santa Ana, Cal.

Out in the back yard, every night,
I hear the tom cats—Holy Fright!
If you could hear them sing the scale,
You'd think they had lungs like a whale.
Our neighbor does not like the noise;
He says it robs him of his poise.
Upon our neighbor's clothes line pole,
A big cat sang with all his soul—
The neighbor threw a wicked shoe,
And said, "I saw a pole cat too."

IMPRESSIONS OF LONDON

By Violet Virginia Blackton,
1730 Sycamore Avenue,
Hollywood, Cal.

During the two and a half years I lived in London, I loved most of all the fascinating little, narrow byways, branching off streets which are not much wider, that twisted and turned, and led to the most unexpected and interesting places.

There was one particular alley, between two houses on the Strand, one of London's busiest streets that was so narrow that one wished one could shut up like a telescope, like Alice, for easier passage. But what a reward for the narrowness, for there in a little square, cut off fro mthe unromantic present day, one was transported back centuries to the time of the Romans. We see a bath, a Roman bath, little worn with age, with runing water supplied from an underground spring. The water was clean and clear, a very tempting bath, but, the one drawback, icy cold.

But that is just one of the discoveries one makes in London, time after time, and the longer you stay, the more in it's spell, the great city of histories and romances, love and adventure, holds you.

The one very broad street, the Kingsway, is admirable in its way, but to think of the hundreds of quaint houses, innumerable side streets, that were torn down, brushed aside, while the first modern touch disturbed the serenity of age, to lay the bed of Kingsway through the center of London, detracts from its glamour.

I hope they will never try to

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)





Our Boys' and Girls' artist sketched these pictures when he went to visit a great candy factory.

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TELLS OF TRUE, STRANGE THINGS

(Continued from Third Page)

Wind, but the Sunflower could not speak, her throat was so hot with tears.

"Dear one," Violet whispered, ever so gently, "you think you are shut away from us, but that is not so, for each day Thistledown shall travel with the South Wind and tell us all he sees. When the Moon comes out, Twinkle will write it on the Milky Way, while we sing to you in your garden. You shall be with us just the same—for nothing stills the heart of a poet."

Thus it was that each night at twilight, the Bluebells chimed, the Sunflower waved on her green stalk, the tiny pinks frisked in their bonnets and pinafores, while Elizabeth's cheeks grew rosy and her eyes bright. Her mother, however, coming upon her unexpectedly, remarked "Whatever do you see in the ugly garden?"

The child's hands flew out in protest. "It is not ugly, there are lilies and pinks and ever so many beautiful flowers within it."

"Just one of each," her mother complained. "I must have the gardener dig them up and put in something worthwhile."

The child's eyes filled with tears, she could see nothing but beauty, for that is the way with poets. Wrapped in dreams, she turned back to her garden, while the North Wind paused and ruffled her pillow, wet with tears.

"Do not grieve," he whispered. "You have a great work to do, a helpful work," Elizabeth leaned forward and stared into the shadows.

"Yes?" she breathed.

"There are any number of children who do not know us, who cannot enter the gates of Fairyland."

Elizabeth clapped her hands in glee. "I'll write about you, and Lily and Twinkle, North Wind you've made me so happy."

And thus it was that she sat, day by day, reading the writings in the Milky Way, and listening to the crooning of the South Wind. She wrote, with cheeks flushed and trembling hand, until a little book was completed, with pictures of fairy ships, and ever so many dear little folk scattered through the pages. Then, unexpectedly, Elizabeth went away to a place called the Children's Hospital, where even Twinkie failed to find her. Four lonely years she spent, longing for Bluebell and Lily-White. Her wonder book, called Tookie Tales, lay beneath her pillow, a happy remnant of childhood days.

One day a man visited the hospital and glanced through the pages.

"Why, it's wonderful," he murmured. "It's the sweetest story ever told and he took it away, to a smoky city, where they copied the pictures, and put the words into print, with the darlingest cover of pinkish-red. Elizabeth smiled happily, when she heard of it, now the real shut-ins would know her Fairy World, and this same book, called "Tookie Tales" by Elizabeth Paschall, is heaped up in rows at the Salvage Shop, 612 Maple avenue, Los Angeles, waiting to bring joy to thousands of other children. The salvage shop belongs to the Children's Hospital, you know, and all the money derived from the sales is spent for goodies and food and plenty of sunshine for the little shut-ins of this city, so if you would meet the comical Jack-in-the-pulpit, the Greenish-Gray Lizard and all Elizabeth's little friends, delve into "Tookie Tales." You'll find them waiting for you with the key to Fairyland laid close by.

THE ANIMAL NEWSPAPER



More scenes from the great pageant next week.

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THE FUN BOX

RANDY RIDDLE SAYS

What is the difference between a cat and a comma?

What is the logical answer to the question: "Do horses bray?"

OLD ENGLISH

Sue: How would you say in Shakespearian English, "Here comes a bow-legged man?"

Lou: Behold! Aha! What is this I see walking in parentheses.

A NATIVE

"I want a pair of shoes for this little girl," said the mother.

"Yes, ma'am," said the shoe clerk. "French kid?"

"Well, I guess not," was the irate answer. "She is my own child, born right here in Green county."

A FLASHY BIRD

"Yes, mum, I knows them African parrots. I had one, and it used to whistle 'The Village Blacksmith' so beautiful that sparks used to fly from its tail."

WHILE WAITING

Mary's Beau: Is Mary your oldest sister?

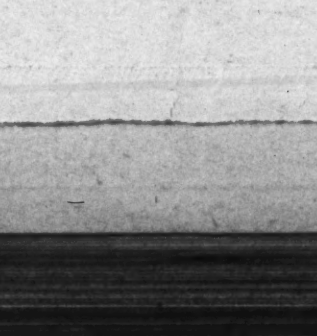
Kid Brother: Yep!

Beau: And who comes after her?

Brother: You and two other guys.

TODAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE

Can you find a face in this puzzle picture?



PETER PUZZLE SAYS—

Rearrange these letters to make a word square: 1. MAGE. 2. DIAC. 3. LIME. 4. NEED.

UNFAIR PLAY

Willie: Father, didn't you tell me the other day that it was wrong to strike anyone smaller than yourself?

Father: Yes, Willie, that's what I said.

Willie: Well, I wish you'd write and tell my teacher. I don't think she knows of it.

Answer to Peter Puzzle's word puzzle: Game, acid, mile, Eden.

Answers to Randy Riddle's riddles: A cat has claws at the end of its paws; a comma is a pause at the end of a clause. Horses do not bray. Neigh, neigh.

EARTH'S GOLDEN CORE

Center Is Believed Surrounded by Layer of Iron

Geophysicists at the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institute of Washington have just announced their conclusion that the earth is made up of four and possible five layers of material. At the inmost core of the earth there may be immense quantities of gold, platinum and other metals heavier than iron. Around this it is practically certain that there is an irregular sphere of iron about 4200 miles in diameter. From the outer edge of this iron core to the surface is about 1800 miles, a distance that is divided into three layers whose boundaries are not sharply defined. Next to the central iron sphere is a mixed layer of iron and rock which extends to within about 900 miles of the surface. Between this and the crust, which is about thirty-five miles thick, there is a layer resembling that found on the surface of the earth, but containing more magnesia and less silicate. The granites with which we are familiar form only a mere film a few miles deep upon the surface of the earth. The rest of the crust is made up of more basic and more rigid rock.—[Watson Davis in Current History Magazine.

IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND

Some Sightseeing Trips With the Birds

"Is this 'Alice Through the Looking Glass'," you ask, "or 'The Cat and the Canary'?" Neither, little ones, it's Molly, the president of the S.P.C.A. (Snoppyquops' Pet Canary Association) and Hope, her pet canary. A year or so ago Holly didn't have any pet, so one day she planted a bird seed, and up grew this fine happy canary. Molly wears that cagey little waist to make a home for Hope. She calls it her Hope Chest. She is powdering Birdie's nosey before going out to dinner. Like her famous revolutionary ancestor, Molly Pitcher, she is not afraid of powder.

Molly has an umbrella on her nose while Hopey has a powder puff on hers. Once she said to Molly. "Talk about sightseeing trips, you're the funniest I've seen in weeks."

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Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

(Continued from Third Page)

widen Fulham Road in the vicinity of Chelsea, the Greenwich Village of London, for there is a little hair-dressing shop that would be sure to be demolished, that has in it the oldest ceiling in Chelsea. It is a thirteenth century ceiling, carved in an intricate design of cupids, garlands and scrollwork, colored in pastel shades, and is of the more advanced type of Norman architecture. Monsieur Henri is very proud of it.

The last year we were in London we lived in Sloane House, Church street, Chelsea. The house was built in 1866 by Sir Hans Sloane, who, by the way, was the founder of that wonderful institution, the British Museum. At one end of the street is an old public house, "The Queen's Elm," called after Queen Mary Tudor, who was a frequent visitor there on the way to the country for hunts. It was built about 1550, possibly before, and in Mary's reign the name changed to "The Queen's Elm" in her honor.

I could write on and on, each moment thinking of something I must not forget, but of impressions—well, London impresses you every other step with something you don't wish to forget.

But here is a story that interested and impressed me: Not far from Sloane house is a manor, "The Haunted Manor," neglected and crumbling, its windows shattered, the shutters rattling in the wind like a lost soul at the gates of doom. If one is tall enough to look through the grilled top of the great gate, decayed with rust, into the garden he will see there stately walks overgrown with weeds, rambling creepers spreading the walls and huge oaks bent and gnarled as with the torture of neglect. The entire facade of the house is carved in weird and grotesque figures, a most awe-inspiring spectacle in the blue mystery of twilight. This man was having it built for himself and a girl whom he loved deeply and whom he was going to marry on the completion of the house, when suddenly, in the midst of their plans for happiness, came tragedy. The girl was stricken with an unknown illness and finally died. The poor bereaved man, his mind unbalanced by the shock of her death, changed the plans for the front of the house and had it carved in this unusual manner. In his distracted condition of mind he bought the house on the opposite side of the street, and every day, allowing no one near him, he would come out on its little balcony and stare at his ill-fated house. His grief over the happiness that was deprived him, weakened his health, thus hastening his death. And so he died, her place in his heart usurped by none, her name the last word on his lips.

That was one incident that impressed me greatly of the many, many intriguing features of that age-old city, London, in that most interesting country, England.

A DAY IN THE WOODS

By Charles Thomson, 615 North Pickering Avenue, Whittier, Cal., 11 Years

It was a cool day in the early spring. The morning was beautiful. The dew had not yet dried from the leaves and grass and this, coupled with the fresh breeze which lightly fanned our faces, was wonderfully invigorating. A brook whispered and babbled on its way and small trout, tadpoles and minnows played and splashed in its icy waters. A swallowtail, resplendent in its flashing gold, fluttered lazily by, as a redstart flashed across the path, only to vanish again in the rich verdure of the trees. One could hear the gentle cooing note of the mourning dove calling to its mate. Frittilaries chased each other here and there, their silver-washed wings flashing in the sun. Song sparrows hopped here and there, chirping all the while, as a golden oriole

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

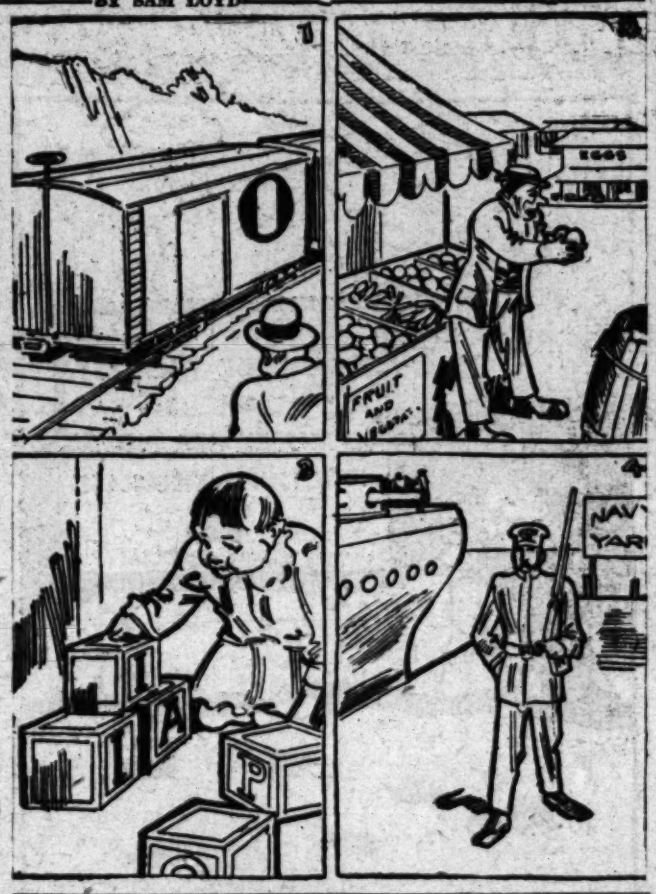


OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

MICHIGAN REBUSES

Each little sketch represents the name of a place to be found on the map of Michigan.



CAN THESE THINGS BE TRUE?

A traveler in a little Canadian village had stopped to speak to an old man who was sawing wood in his yard, and said to him, pityingly, that he must see very few things of interest in so narrow and confined a life. The old man was sharper than he looked, and replied as follows:

"Though seldom from my yard I roam,
I saw some queer things here at home
I saw wood floating in the air
I saw a skylark bigger than a bear
I saw an elephant with arms and hands
I saw a baby breaking iron bands
I saw a blacksmith weighing half a ton
I saw a statue sing and laugh and run
I saw a schoolboy nearly ten feet tall
I saw an oak tree span Niagara's fall
I saw a rainbow black and white and brown
I saw a parasol walk alone through town
I saw a policeman doing as he should
I saw a good man and I saw some wood."

Now, how many of our puzzlers can punctuate the old man's remarkable story so as to tell just what he meant, and to show that he was not such a lineal descendant of Baron Munchausen as his wonderful tale would seem to imply.

GEOGRAPHICAL CONUNDRUMS

What country is always lamenting?

In what country is one likely to lose his temper?

What country in South America is always cool

In what country are the natives always ready to eat?

What islands are like a foolish fellow?

What country do we think of at Christmas

What country provides good fishing?

SPRINKLING VOWELS

Sprinkle one vowel through the following line of letters to make a complete sentence:

T T S P R G N U I S T L D
F R T H E Z

A FRENCH RIVER

Take a male offspring, add a fish with a spear-like snout, substract a melodious utterance, add a watertight work-box, subtract a bow, add an openwork fabric, substract a short poem, add a cozy place of abode, add a numeral, subtract a pebble and the remaining letters will spell the name of a river in France.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"LOUISIANA TOWNS"

No. 1. RAYNE. No. 2. HOMER. No. 3 WHITE CASTLE, No. 4. AMITE.

"HIDING WARRIORS"

Gates, Putman, Morgan, Allen and Stark.

"DOMESTIC ECONOMY"

Mrs. Jones was the daughter of Smith and the niece of Brown, so there were but four persons; $100, was contributed; $92 spent, and each received $2 in the distribution.

"A CLASSIC RIDDLE"

The letters of the alphabet.

"CURTAILMENTS"

Dime, Dine, Done, Earl, Feed Fund, Furl, Garb and Heron.

NO PLACE FOR POETRY

Milton Wilson, the meat magnate, who has just given $100,000 to Northwestern University, said at an open-air luncheon in Pasadena:

"Here roses bloom and birds sing, but in Chicago the slush is something awful.

"Two Chicago girls, beautifully dressed, came out of a theater the other afternoon, slipped in the deep slush and went down together with a great splash.

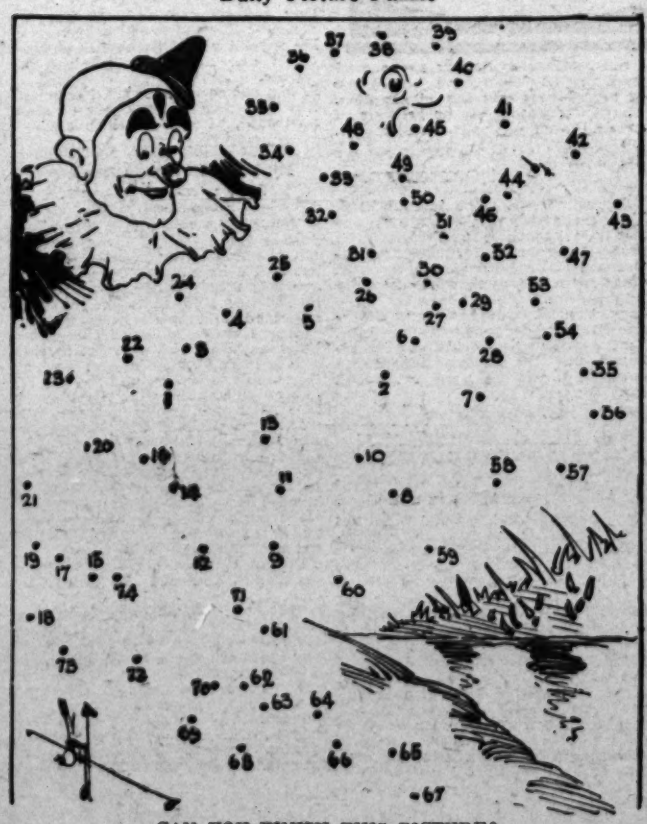
"They scrambled to their feet, dripping wet and furious, and as they hurriedly tried to arrange each other's soaked garments, a young man quoted poetry at them. He said:

"'Wring out, wild bells!'"
—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Warning to School-Teachers

A teacher in the public schools here set an unruly boy on fire. This is the way it happened: The teacher gave the youngster a paddling. The boy had some matches and a paper in his hip pocket. The matches were ignited, the paper caught fire, which spread to the boy's clothing. The teacher saw smoke, but thinking it dust from the trousers continued the punishment. Soon, however, she became aware that the dust was smoke and the pants were on fire and the boy was in danger of getting more of a "warming" than the teacher had planned.—[Fairfax news in the Oklahoman.

Daily Picture Puzzle



CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

Aunt Dolly Dolls Free



The Old Fashioned Doll that Mother Loved and Cuddled

GIVEN to every little girl who secures two NEW subscriptions to The Los Angeles daily and Sunday Times, each for a period of three months or longer.

Date.....

The Los Angeles Times:

In consideration of your offer to give an Aunt Dolly Doll to the girl whose name appears below, I agree to take The Times, daily and Sunday, for 3 months at the regular rate of 90c per month. (By mail in California, $1.05 per month.)

I am not at present a Times subscriber.

NOTE:—A new subscriber is one who has not taken The Times for 30 days past. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....APT.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....APT.....

Send Prize to .....

Address .....

Send this slip when filled to the Los Angeles Times, First and Broadway, Circulation Department, Second Floor, and as soon as subscriptions can be verified your prize will be sent you.

You can earn many valuable prizes, as well as cash, by securing subscriptions in spare time. Full information cheerfully given by the Junior Sales Manager, Times Circulation Department.



Novelties and Specialties in
Choice Flower Seeds For 1924
Howard & Smith's New Giant California Asters:

This is the finest strain of asters in existence. The flowers are of enormous size with stems of great length, twenty-four to thirty inches. They are absolutely non-lateral in their character and require no disbudding to attain the maximum size. Blooms of five inches and over are quite common. From early August until late November these wonderful

OUR PUZZLE GYM

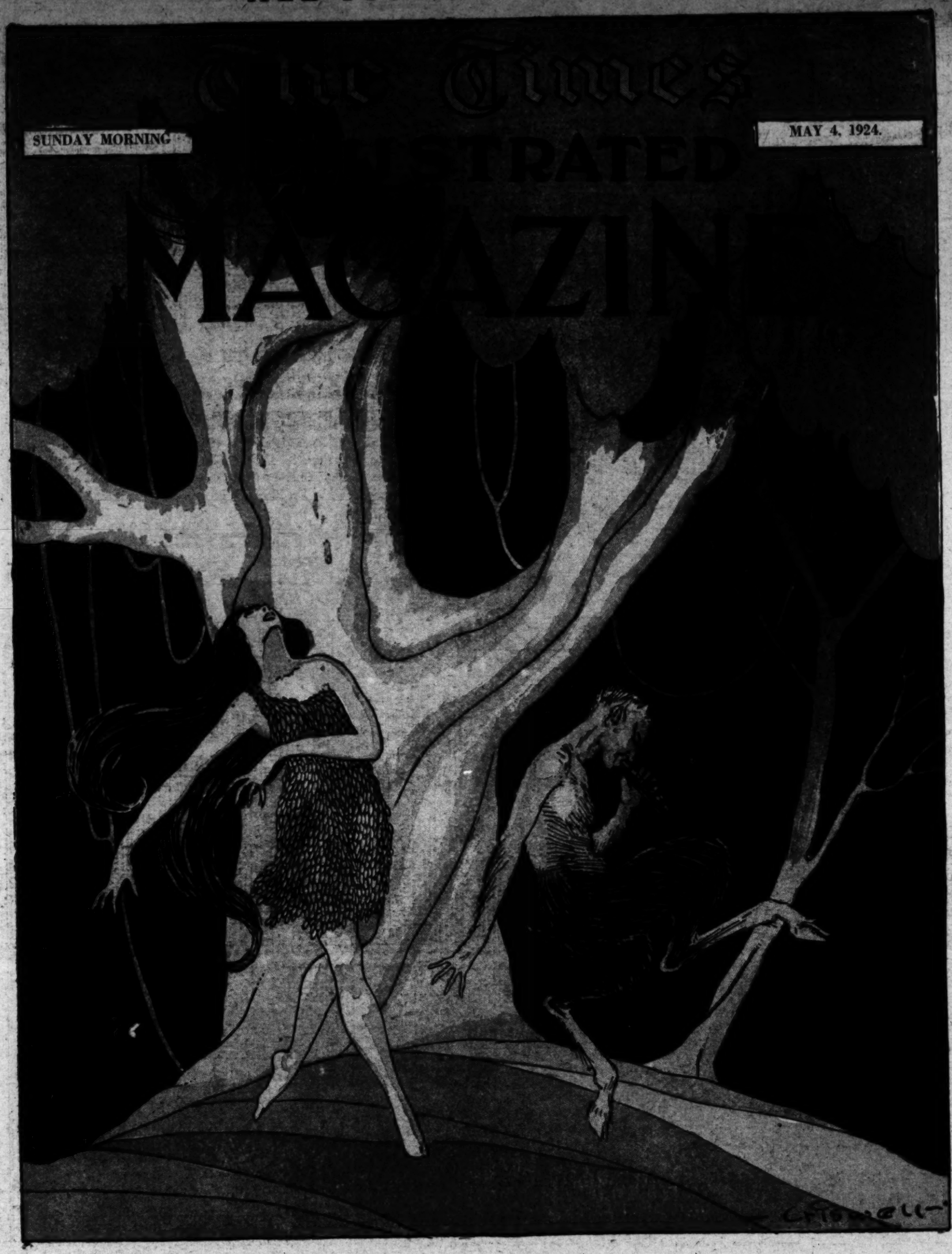


Aunt Dolly
Dolls Free

THE JUNIOR TIMES

[Sunday, May 4, 1924.

ALL-FICTION NUMBER



In This Issue: JULIAN STREET, GEORGE PATTULLO, P. G. WODEHOUSE, ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE, And DANA GATLIN

Novelties and Specialties in

Choice Flower Seeds For 1924

Howard & Smith's New Giant California Asters:

This is the finest strain of asters in existence. The flowers are of enormous size with stems of great length, twenty-four to thirty inches. They are absolutely non-lateral in their character and require no disbudding to attain the maximum size. Blooms of five inches and over are quite common. From early August until late November these wonderful asters produce a wealth of flowers.

H. & S. California Giant Peony Flowered Peach Blossom, (incurved)—A superb new color, flowers of enormous size. Per pkt. 25c.

H. & S. California Giant Peony Flowered Light Blue, (incurved)—A magnificent shade of pure blue. Blossoms 4½ to 5 inches in diameter. Per pkt., 25c.

H. & S. California Giant Peach Blossom, (curled and interlaced)—A magnificent type of aster with curled and twisted petals after the style of the most ultra-refined Comet type. Blossoms of enormous size, borne on long, non-lateral branching stems. Per pkt., 25c.

H. & S. California Giant Light Blue, (curled and interlaced)—Similar in form to the above. A delightful shade of bright blue. Per pkt., 25c.

H. & S. California Giant Purple, (curled and interlaced)—A splendid shade of deep purple—a true Elk's purple. Per pkt., 25c.

H. & S. California Giant Rose, (curled and interlaced)—A delightful shade of pure even rose. Flowers of wonderful size. Splendid stems. Per pkt., 25c.

NOTE: One each of the above Pkts. of Asters, $1.25

Howard and Smith's Prize Giant Zinnias:

NEW PASTEL SHADES—Flowers of giant size with beautifully reflexed petals containing a number of colors hitherto not common in zinnias. Shades of pink, rose, salmon, coral, peach blossom, etc., are included in the mixture. We particularly recommend this assortment. Per pkt. 50c.

Crimson and Scarlet Shades, Mixed—Per pkt., 15c.

Orange and Yellow Shades, Mixed—Per pkt., 15c.

Sulphur Yellow—Per pkt., 15c.

Pink Shades—Per pkt., 15c.

White—Per pkt., 15c.

NOTE: One each of the above Pkts. of Zinnias, $1.00

No charge for postage on the above seeds.

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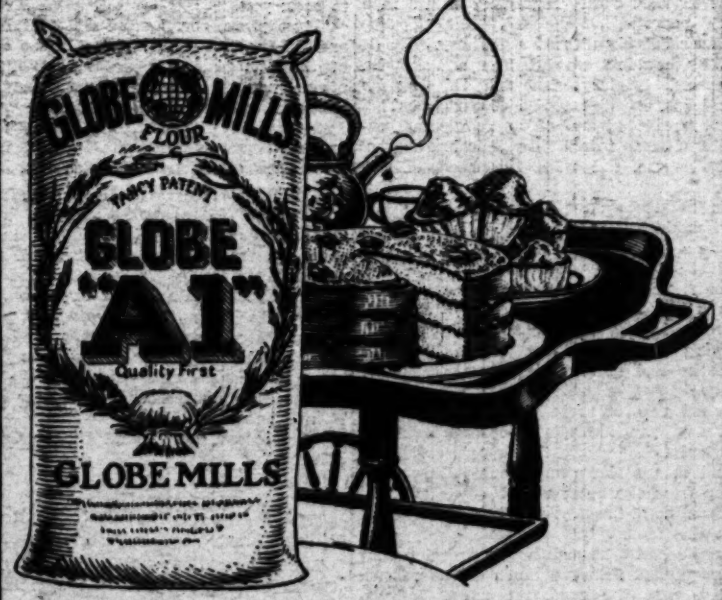
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"famous for flavor"



NEWMARK'S HIGH GRADE COFFEE

~for better bakings~



There's no doubt about it

GLOBE A1 FLOUR MILLS



"What is Mrs. Bosworth saying to Mrs. Roberts" brought many replies, which indicated a considerable interest in the contest. The second prize was awarded to Mrs. Will G. Brnt 1039 Hillvale Place, Los Angeles and is reproduced here.

"I'm glad you like Brown Mill"

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Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

Sunday, May 4, 1924

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Looking Forward
To Our Next Issue, May 11, 1924

"THE MESSENGER," by JULIA FRANCES WOOD. Is One of the Finest Stories We've Yet Published—It's About a Girl Who Tampered Once Too Often With the Truth.

"THE EIGHTH WONDER," by A. S. M. HUTCHINSON, Author of "If Winter Comes," Reveals This Writer at His Whimsical Best. If You Don't Know There Are Eight Wonders, Read This Yarn!

"A DEATH GRAPPLE IN A RACING SEA." Is the Concluding Chapter in GRANT OVERTON'S Experiences When He Shipped Before the Mast—Just for Fun!

"CONQUERING THE PERILS OF THE COLORADO," by GEORGE F. PAUL, Relates the Hair-Breadth Escapes of the Party of United States Surveyors Who Made the Trip Down the Canyon in Boats.

THERE'LL BE OTHER FEATURES AND FICTION, WITH A SPLENDID COVER IN COLORS BY ARTIST RALPH C. CRISWELL.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Illustrated Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

caused by a lack or insufficient amount of them in the diet.

"The lack of Vitamin A in the diet produces a serious eye disease, called xerophthalmia, very rare in this country. An insufficient amount, however, in the diet renders one very susceptible to colds and their complications, and has been found to be a most serious factor in dental caries

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 19)

with new growth of such vigor that the appearance as well as complexion becomes that of youth."

X-rays are dangerous and should be used only for purposes of diagnosis.

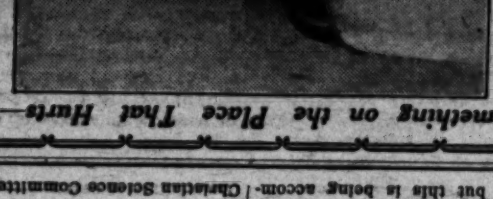
A medical correspondent writes:

"I have one woman who has been mistreated in this X-ray fashion, and she looks like a mummy. It is awful. Keep every one away from the X-ray for everything. It is only good to show metal and bones. The best surgeons tell me that the X-ray pictures for soft tissues cause them more trouble than anything.

do with any of the operations of the human mind, such as hypnotism, mesmerism or suggestion, but declares that all power is in and of God. Its primary purpose is not physical healing but this is being accomplished as a result of the understanding of God as the source and origin of all existence and of man as his image and likeness.

DOUGLAS L. EDMONDS,
Christian Science Committee on Publication.

"Putting Something on the Place That Hurts—"Therapy"



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WORK WANTED

(Continued from page 14)

sniff; and, turning, found himself gazing into the clear blue eyes of a large man in uniform, who had stepped into the room from the fire escape. He was swinging a substantial club in a negligent sort of way, and he looked at Archie with a total absence of bonhomme.

"Ah!" he observed.

"Oh, there you are!" said Archie, subsiding weakly against the chest of drawers. He gulped. "Of course, I can see you're thinking all this pretty tolerably weird and all that," he proceeded, in a propitiatory voice.

The policeman attempted no analysis of his emotions. He opened a mouth which a moment before had looked incapable of being opened except with the assistance of powerful machinery, and shouted a single word.

"Cassidy!"

A distant voice gave tongue in answer. It was like alligators roaring to their mates across lonely swamps.

There was a rumble of footsteps in the region of the stairs, and presently there entered an even larger guardian of the Law than the first exhibit. He, too, swung a massive club, and, like his colleague, he gazed frostily at Archie. He draped himself in the doorway like a Colossus, and chewed gum.

"Where ja get him?" he inquired, after a pause.

"Found him in here attimpting to disguise himself."

"I told Cap he was hiding somewheres, but he would have it that he'd beat it down the escape," said the gum-chewer, with the somber triumph of the underling whose sound advice has been overruled by those above him. He shifted his wholesome (or, as some say, unwholesome) morsel to the other side of his mouth, and for the first time addressed Archie directly. "Ye're pinched!" he observed.

Archie started violently. The bleak directness of the speech aroused him with a jerk from the dream-like state into which he had fallen. He had not anticipated this.

"But, I say," said Archie, "it's all a mistake, you know. Absolutely a frightful error, my dear old constables. I'm not the lad you're after at all. The chappie you want is a different sort of fellow altogether. Another blighter entirely."

"That's what they all say!" observed Officer Donahue.

Officer Cassidy heaved a deep sigh, which rumbled up from his interior like the first muttering of a cyclone.

"If I'd known," he said regretfully, "that this guy was going to turn out a ruddy Englishman, I'd have taken a slap at him with m' stick and chanced it!"

Officer Donahue considered the point well taken.

"Ah!" he said, understandingly. He regarded Archie with an unfriendly eye. "I know th' sort well! Trampling on th' face av th' poor!"

Officer Cassidy uttered a glad cry.

"Why couldn't we hit him a lick," he suggested, brightly, "an' tell th' Cap he resisted us in th' exercise of our duty?"

An instant gleam of approval and enthusiasm came into Officer Donahue's eyes.

"Ye're the lad with the head, Tim!" he exclaimed admiringly.

"It just sorta came to me," said Mr. Cassidy, modestly.

"It's a great idea, Timmy!"

"Just happened to think of it," said Mr. Cassidy, with a coy gesture of self-effacement.

Archie had listened to the dialogue with growing uneasiness. Now for the first time since he had made their acquaintance, he became vividly aware of the exceptional physical gifts of these two men.

"I say, you know," he observed, apprehensively.

And then a sharp and commanding voice spoke from the outer room.

"Donahue! Cassidy. What the devil does this mean?"

Archie had a momentary impression that an angel had fluttered down to his rescue. If this was the case, the angel had assumed an effective disguise—that of a police captain. The new arrival was a far smaller man than his subordinates—so much smaller that it did Archie good to look at him.

The captain looked at Archie. It seemed to Archie that he looked at him coldly and with contempt.

"Who is he?"

"The Master-Mind, sorr."

"The what?"

"The accused, sorr. The man that's wanted."

"You may want him. I don't," said the captain. Archie, though relieved, thought he might have put it more nicely. "This isn't Moon. It's not a bit like him."

"Absolutely not!" agreed Archie, cordially. "It's all a mistake, old companion, as I was trying to—"

"Cut it out!"

"Oh, right-o!"

"You've seen the photographs at the station. Do you mean to tell me you see any resemblance?"

"If ye plase, sorr," said Officer Cassidy, coming to life.

"Well?"

"We thought he'd bin disguising himself, the way he wouldn't be recognized."

"You're a fool!" said the captain.

"Yes, sorr," said Officer Cassidy, meekly.

"So are you, Donahue."

"Yes, sorr."

Archie's respect for this chappie was going up all the time. He seemed to be able to take years off the lives of these massive blighters with a word.

"Who are you?" demanded the captain, turning to Archie.

"Well, my name is—"

"What are you doing here?"

"Well, it's rather a longish story, you know. Don't want to bore you, and all that."

"I'm here to listen. You can't bore me."

"Well, it was this bathing suit, you know," he said.

"What bathing suit?"

"Mine, don't you know. A lemon-colored contrivance. Rather bright and so forth, but in its proper place not altogether a bad egg. Well, the whole thing started, you know, with my standing on a bally pedestal sort of arrangement in a diving attitude—for the cover, you know. I don't know if you have ever done anything of that kind yourself, but it gives you a most fearful crick in the spine. However, that's rather beside the point, I suppose—don't know why I mentioned it. Well, this morning he was dashed late, so I went out—"

"I don't know what you're talking about," said the captain. He looked at Archie with an expression of distrust and hostility. "And I'll tell you straight out I don't like the looks of you. I believe you're a pal of his."

"No longer," said Archie, firmly. "I mean to say a chappie who makes you stand on a bally pedestal sort of arrangement and get a crick in the spine, and then doesn't turn up and leaves you biffing all over the countryside in a bathing suit—"

The reintroduction of the bathing suit motive seemed to have the worst effect on the captain. He flushed darkly.

"Are you trying to josh me? I've a mind to soak you!"

"If ye plase, sorr," cried Officer Donahue and Officer Cassidy in chorus. In the course of their professional career they did not often hear their superior make any suggestions with which they saw eye to eye, but he had certainly, in their opinion, spoken a mouthful now.

"No, honestly, my dear old thing, nothing was farther from my thoughts—"

He would have spoken further, but at this moment the world came to an end. At least, that was how it sounded. Somewhere in the immediate neighborhood something went off with a vast explosion, shattering the glass in the window, peeling the plaster from the ceiling, and sending him staggering into the inhospitable arms of Officer Donahue.

The three guardians of the Law stared at one another.

"If ye plase, sorr," said Officer Cassidy, saluting.

"Well?"

"May I spake, sorr?"

"Well?"

"Something's exploded, sorr!"

The information, kindly meant though it was, seemed to annoy the captain.

"What the devil did you think I thought had happened?" he demanded, with not a little irritation. "It was a bomb!"

Archie could have corrected this diagnosis, for already a faint but appealing aroma of an alcoholic nature was creeping into the room through a hole in the ceiling and there had risen before his eyes the picture of J. B. Wheeler affectionately regarding that barrel of his on the previous morning in the studio upstairs. J. B. Wheeler had wanted quick results, and he had got them.

"Sorr!" said Officer Donahue.

"Well?"

"It came from upstairs, sorr."

"Of course it came from upstairs, Cassidy!"

"Sorr?"

"Get down into the street, call up the reserves, and stand at the front entrance to keep the crowd back. We'll have the whole city here in five minutes."

"Right, sorr."

"Don't let anyone in."

"No, sorr."

"Well, see that you don't. Come along, Donahue, now. Look slippy."

"On the spot, sorr!" said Officer Donahue.

A moment later Archie had the studio to himself. Two minutes later he was picking his way cautiously down the fire-escape after the manner of the recent Mr. Moon. Archie had not seen much of Mr. Moon, but he had seen enough to know that in certain crises his methods were sound and should be followed. Elmer Moon was not a good man; his ethics were poor and his moral code shaky; but in the matter of legging it away from a situation of peril and discomfort he had no superior.

[Copyright 1924 Metropolitan Newspaper Service]

HELEN AND WARREN

(Continued from page 15)

ment, while Carrie's self-laudations flowed on.

To Helen the evening seemed endless. It was twelve before they started upstairs.

"Just one flight up this time," Lawrence laughingly called after them.

Half way up the steps, Helen paused, puzzled.

"You'll find your things in the guest room. I had Jane bring them down."

"In the guest room?" shrilled Carrie. "Why, when did you—"

"Now that's all right," he silenced her. "See if everything's closed up in the kitchen. Now what time do you folks want to get up? We'll have breakfast any time you say. About nine? Fine. Good-night."

In the guest room they found their bags. In the closet hung Helen's gowns on ribboned hangers, and in the bathroom proudly reposed their tooth-brushes.

"Dear, she's furious," Helen drew down the shades. "He so rarely asserts himself, but when he does—she's really afraid of him."

"Oh, well, she had this all fixed up for Dorothy," yawned Warren, hanging his coat over a chair. "We'd have been all right up there."

"I don't see how you can excuse her this time. For weeks she's been insisting that we come out, and now we're here—all she thinks of is Dorothy!"

"Don't want Carrie to make company out of us, d'you?"

"She might try to make us comfortable. That fish loaf—she knows I never eat it. And the way she acted about cutting that ham and—"

"Well you got a big hunk of it, didn't you?" unlacing his shoes.

"You know I didn't care about that. It's her attitude! To put us up in that attic den—two of us, when Dorothy's here as often as we are. And even after she knew she wasn't coming tonight—to want us to sleep up there without a bathroom or anything! Just to save the trouble of—"

"Oh, stop chewing the rag and get out my pajamas," thrusting his watch under the pillow. "Once you start panning Carrie—"

"Then why do you make me come out here?" passionately. "You know I always have a wretched time," laying out his pongee pajamas. "Why can't we do like the Stevens? She never goes near his people he goes out alone one Sunday every month."

"Well, I'm not Stevens! We'll not have any split-ups in our family. It's all your imagination, anyway. Lookin' for trouble everytime we come—think everything's intended as a slight to you. You're too darn self-centered! Always taking everything personally. Did you bring my slippers? Well, dig 'em out—and stop sledge-hammering Carrie!"

[Copyright, 1924, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

NEXT WEEK—"THE RUMMAGE SALE"

HOUSE OF FEARINGS

(Continued from page 18)

Peter cried: "I won't let everything go! The old guns—and our silver—"

And he fled back toward the house, straight into the jaws of the inferno.

Cecilia called him frantically—and Sam ran after him, calling.

Peter reappeared for a moment at a window, hurled forth an armload of old silver dishes and covers.

Sam, halted just outside the range of spitting flame, shouted: "Come out—quick!"

But Peter shouted back: "Upstairs—the things up there! Come—if you're a Fearing." He was gasping, his face was blackened, his clothing was charred and in flames.

Then he disappeared again.

Cecilia beat her hands in the air, and would have torn herself from Mark's grasp had he not held her tightly. She began to sob and lament: "Peter, Peter—Oh, he'll be burned up! And he's good and kind—down underneath—kinder than people think. And he loves the old place so—it's a part of him—and now it's going to kill him because he loves it so!"

And the man holding her, restraining her, as he watched that awful spectacle and guessed at the unseen horrors within, yet found time for a second's wonder; was the chief guiding instinct in Peter Fearing's life perhaps his chief saving grace—though it guided him now to his doom? His pride in the Fearings for what they were despite what they were—his pride in his possessions because they were Fearing possessions?

Lombard was struggling with Sam, who would have dun in after his brother. Mark caught a glimpse of Sam's face—the features were drawn and strained, but there was something there the doctor had never seen before, and he fleetingly marveled: "Sam's come back! The shock's brought him back!"

Lombard was crying: "Don't be a fool—you can't save him! No need of you both committing suicide!"

Even as Lombard shouted a new note entered the tumult—rumbling and ominous, but giving off sharp, querulous, splitting sounds as it gathered. And then with a mighty and demoniac roar—from which the human watchers sped, panic-driven, to safety—the structure all at once collapsed. That terrific and awesome sound might have been the destroyer's trumpet of triumph, or the old dwelling's last defiance. For a breath the flames seemed smothered, vanquished, then broke forth again, gashing the night with living scarlet.

They blazoned and hissed their victory. The old house, and all it had held of ill, was laid low—the house of the Fearings was gone.

[Copyright: 1924: by Dana Gatlin]

Typewriter Records Voice

A Swiss inventor claims to have perfected a machine that will typewrite direct from the spoken word, according to Popular Science Monthly. A speed of from 90 to 100 words a minute—about as fast as the average man can dictate—is claimed for the new machine, which is operated electrically.



The Happy Picnic Thought

When you go rollicking, hiking, camping, motoring, picnicking out in the open, take along the always ready, ever handy, little Sterno Stove and STERNO CANNED HEAT. Stove weighs only 8 ounces, folds flat—yet cooks for the asking. You know how useful it is at home (entertaining, meals, etc.,) but on a picnic you can have perfectly delightful hot meals with the aid of Sterno.

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The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Edited by Meredith Davis

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1924.

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty



The Synagogue Answers The Cry of Need

IT IS only by means of reports made publicly on Sabbath mornings that our synagogue, stretching from Dan to Beersheba, can know what is going on under its far-flung rafters.

In our capacity as the conductor of this poor blundering page we keep the full synagogue informed. Or, at any rate, this is what we endeavor to do. And it is in this way that those who dwell in Dan will know what is going on in Beersheba, and vice versa, as the saying is.

It is a grand arrangement. For, while we are all one family, as you might say—we who congregate in the synagogue on blessed Sabbath mornings—we are, indeed, far scattered. It is a far cry from one end of the earth to the other. It is many a league of sea and billows from Land's End to John O' Groats, from Cape Clear to Malin Head, from Nome to Patagonia, and from the Valley of Our Lady in California where Padre Domingo says Mass on a Sunday morning to the Isis bush in Australia where brother Robert Hodge teaches his little Presbyterian Sunday-school.

And yet, all these wide-spread places, and the people who dwell therein, are embraced in the fold of the synagogue and gathered together in its universal love.

White man, black man, red man, yellow man and all; believer and unbeliever, Christian and pagan, Jew and Gentile, all creeds and no creeds— it makes no difference. Every Sabbath morning they sit beneath the synagogue's eaves, each to speak his mind as he sees fit. And with one rule—and one rule only—to govern them all.

And the one rule which governs the synagogue from end to end wherever its rafters are spread is that, no matter how we may differ one from another in any way, we must still love one another.

Just love—that's all. It is the gospel of the synagogue and its law. Wherefore, the synagogue answers the whole world's cry of need.

And Now and Then a Test is Made

NOW and then, just to satisfy ourself, we make little insidious tests of the synagogue. Does it function? we ask ourself. Or is it all make-believe? Are we all merely having a good time mesmerizing ourselves into the belief that we are doing things when, really, we are not? Is it that we are no more than Pharisees, or do we get down to brass tacks, as the saying is; and does the synagogue practice that which it preaches?

And, sometimes—because we are so very anxious about it—we shout up to the towers and the parapets when the stars are low and the world is asleep.

Watchman, what of the night? we cry. Is the heart of the synagogue Samaritan or is it Pharasaical? Is the soul of the synagogue aflame with the burning embers of love, or is it dead ashes?

Seldom does the synagogue know that we make these tests. But, we do make them, just the same. Because, of what avail is it that charity is no more than the breath of our nostrils.

"Though we give our goods to the poor, and our bodies to be burned, and have not charity, we are but as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals," said Paul who was an apostle of the Wanderer of Galilee.

We are glad to say that the tests have usually resulted most happily. We have rejoiced to know how kindly the great world is at heart, no matter what cynics and scoffers may say to the contrary. How little of bigotry and how much of tolerance there is. And how neighborly mankind is at the bottom of its heart.

True, there is many a man trudging the wrong road, making it hard for himself and for others. But, even though there be many who do this, they are vastly in the minority. And their numbers are always growing less.

From the towers and the parapets of the synagogue the watchers in the night have cried back to us the cheering message: "God's in His Heaven, and all's well with the world."

We Cite the Case of Padre Torrens

NO DOUBT you all who sit in the synagogue on blessed Sabbath mornings will remember the case of Padre Torrens, there awhile back. It was a couple of years ago, or maybe three.

It was the time that we had the loan from God, and we had gone trapesing across the world, journeying in ships on seas and oceans. And wayfaring in creaking caravans on ancient trails knee deep with the dust of the ages.

Well, where should we find ourself one sunny morning but in Petra of Mallorca in the heart of the Mediterranean Sea. Petra where our Fray Junipero, the Apostle of California, was born and where he was a barefoot lad. We had gone to Petra as a man goes upon a pilgrimage.

And whom should we meet up with in Petra but Padre Torrens. And in the plaza of Petra there was a heroic statue of Fray Junipero that made us feel at home the minute we saw it.

Now, to build the statue, and to make it so that Fray Junipero would be honored as was his due in his native village, Padre Torrens had worn himself to the bone, as you might say. And he was worried sick because he still owed a balance on the statue which he could not pay because he was poor. And all the people of Petra were poor.

So, what did we do but tell the synagogue about it, one blessed Sabbath morning. And we asked as many as could do so, and who felt like it, to send a peseta for poor Padre Torrens so that he would not have to worry any more.

Well, sir, right from the jump, as the saying is, the pesetas began to roll in. And before you could turn around, almost, the synagogue had not only paid the debt for Padre Torrens, but had paid it three times over. So that he could also have a new suit of clothes and a new stovepipe hat, and everything like that. And to go grand to church on Sunday mornings.

So many sent pesetas, Jews and Gentiles, believers and unbelievers, heretics, Christians of all kinds, pagans, old seafaring pirates and everybody. And Padre Torrens, who was in the dumps, and lying awake nights because he couldn't sleep for worrying, was suddenly transformed into the happiest man in the world.

So very wonderful it is what just a little handful of pesetas will do.

And, Oh, how proud we were of our far-flung synagogue. The Synagogue of the Kindly Heart we called it in our boundless joy and pride.

And Lately There Has Been Another Instance

THE case of Padre Torrens was a "showdown," as the saying is. It was putting the synagogue to the test.

And now, just lately, we made another test.

There again awhile back, maybe only about two months ago, we told the synagogue of the trouble that one sweet-souled woman was having to maintain a hospital for the Indians at Soboba. Our own California Indians who had been robbed and wronged and outraged by those who have gone before us.

And that at Soboba, (the postoffice being San Jacinto) Ida Howard was fretting her gentle heart and distressing her very soul as to what she could do to care for the Indians who were sick. Crying in vain to the government at Washington for the help so sorely needed. And, in her despair, even giving up her own salary.

This is what we told the synagogue one blessed Sabbath morning.

Now comes a letter from Mrs. Howard. "The fund that was started in the synagogue has grown to over $500," she says—"plus contributions of clothing and supplies. Also it has supplied us with friends, real friends," she says.

Oh, Synagogue of the Kindly Heart—dear generous Synagogue—do you wonder that we are so proud of you!

Swift as the wings of the winds is the charity of the synagogue.

We Know There Will Also Be Others

FIVE hundred dollars must have seemed like a lot of money to Mrs. Howard, in charge of the Indian Hospital at Soboba (San Jacinto postoffice). And nobody will ever know what a heavy load has been lifted from her heart.

But, it is not nearly enough.

Now, what we have been thinking of ever since the letter from Mrs. Howard came is that it might be well to bring the matter up in the synagogue again.

You see, there are ever so many in the synagogue who intended to help, but they forgot about it. When they were told of it, their impulse and their intention were certainly to do at least a little—to give a dollar, anyway—to help the poor Indians out. And to make Mrs. Howard's burden a little lighter.

But, the matter slipped their minds. There are so many things to think of, so many calls on everybody.

Now, however, they will be reminded of the matter this blessed Sabbath morning as they sit in the far-flung synagogue. And, this time, they will not forget.

We'll bet that Mrs. Howard will be a mighty happy woman when she goes to the San Jacinto postoffice to get the mail next week.

And, through the long watches of many a weary night as she bends over some sick little Indian baby or its broken mother, she will send up a prayer for those who sit in the synagogue. And the Lord God of the Ages, sitting in His golden chair, will hear the prayer. And the gods of the Four Winds will hear it also.

For, if any prayer be heard, will it not be the prayer of a woman who gives her beautiful life to the service of God's poor outcast creatures?

The Warm Sunny Shelter Of the Synagogue

WELL, now, isn't it fine to sit under the sunny eaves of the synagogue, and to be happy, like this?

To laugh and be glad, to love and to give. And to say one's prayers every night and every morning.

Only there are perhaps countless thousands who sit in the synagogue but do not say their prayers. It is only the members of the Congregation of the Faithful who do that. And so, that's the way it is—a vast synagogue filled with people, and some who pray and some who do not.

And yet it is difficult to say just what is a prayer. If a man will go down on his knees you are sure he prays. But, it may be that another man, who does not go down on his knees, prays also, yet in another way.

A kind thought is a prayer. And so also is a kind deed. Which leads us almost to say that all those—everybody—who gave a peseta to Padre Torrens or a dollar to the Indian Hospital uttered a prayer—old pirates, hard cases, and all.

Certainly it is not for the Conductor of this poor blundering page to set himself up as a judge.

We judge only those who are generous, who are kind. Those who love and who give. And them we judge serenely and with a vast joy in the warm pools of our heart.

My Domicile

My domicile is an old disgrace,
A rambling, straggling shack,
An evergreen vine creeps over the front,
And a pepper tree shades the back.
A street car rattles around the curve
With an alternate creak and bump,
And I'm lulled at night in Morpheus' arms
By the squeak of an oil well pump.

A rickety, paintless, rustic, old porch
Groans under my hurrying feet,
A magnolia tree nods its flowery boughs
Over a pock-marked slumpy street.
There's a pining rose on a strangled bush
With the rank weeds sucking its breath,
That will moulder soon, and sleep the sleep
Of all Nature's flowers in death.

The antique exterior, rugged and rough,
Looking raw and repulsive as sin,
Contrasts with the joys and affections of life,
Lighting the souls of the tenants within.
Laughter and music, raillery and song,
Strike a cord in my innermost core,
And prattling children greet me at night
With a peek-a-boo stunt at the door.

T. J. McGONIGLE.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 39)

caused by a lack or insufficient amount of them in the diet.

"The lack of Vitamin A in the diet produces a serious eye disease, called xerophthalmia, very rare in this country. An insufficient amount, however, in the diet renders one very susceptible to colds and their complications, and has been found to be a most serious factor in dental caries or decay of teeth.

In respect to Vitamin B, the first one to be discovered, we find its absence in the diet produces a disease of the nervous system, called beri-beri, uncommon in this country, fortunately, but prevalent among white-rice-eating Orientals. Nevertheless, an insufficient amount of this vitamin tends toward lung infections, malnutrition, and general digestive disturbances.

"A lack of Vitamin C produces scurvy, while an insufficient amount produces digestive disturbances and also has a serious effect on the liver and teeth."

This man writes mostly about the so-called vitamins, which little or nothing is definitely known. The principal thing is the mineral elements, in which tomatoes abound.

• • •

Goats and Glands

I HAVE heretofore expressed astonishment that Gertrude Atherton should prostitute her ability to writing a novel which is straight propaganda for a foolish gland treatment in which she mentions the name of the surgeon. Here is a dispatch from Chicago:

"Gertrude Atherton, famous novelist, is working great harm to the womanhood of America by holding out false hopes of recapturing youth, Dr. Max Thorek, surgeon-in-chief of the American hospital here, and leading authority on gland transplantation, charged today in an interview with the United Press.

"Mrs. Atherton, through her novels, is driving elderly women to quacks, who do more injury than good, Dr. Thorek stated.

"There is no such thing as rejuvenation, Dr. Thorek declared, elaborating on the attack he made on Mrs. Atherton in an address to the Chicago Medical Society.

" 'The lady is messing about in matters concerning which she is ignorant,' Dr. Thorek said. 'Unwittingly, perhaps she is doing a lot of harm.' "

• • •

Milk and Fruit

A MEDICAL correspondent writes:

"It might be well for you to say in your pages that a certain maker of evaporated milk is sending out literature to all who ask for it, telling about the use of their evaporated milk being so good shaken up with fruit juices.

"There is nothing at all new about that, but orange juice is different. The Mexicans use lime juice and lemon juice shaken up with milk. That is good for some persons, but not for all. But orange juice is not good mixed with regular milk. Years ago it was tried by nature doctors and found to sour on persons' stomachs. I think McFadden has recommended it, but the public should be warned about using that mixture, for it might set them against other things that would be good for them in the fruit juice line.

"Fruit juices are best taken alone and used as a meal by themselves. I advise a two-hour interval between acid fruit juices and other food."

• • •

Dangerous X-Rays

HERE is a dispatch from New York:

"The discovery of a short road to peach bloom-beauty by way of the X-ray was announced today by Beth Israel Hospital authorities after experiments with a method recently disclosed before the Eastern Medical Society by Dr. Oscar Levin of this city.

"The hospital surgeons warned, however, against the promiscuous adoption of the process because of the danger of burning or cancer infection.

"The patient's face is exposed to direct X-rays from eight to twelve times in as many weeks, with the greatest precaution.

"The X-rays not only burn away any skin disease, but are said to stimulate the facial nerves and the circulation of blood as to change the contour of the face. Wrinkles disappear, it is said, and tissue is replaced with new growth of such vigor that the expression as well as complexion becomes that of youth."

X-rays are dangerous and should be used only for purposes of diagnosis.

A medical correspondent writes:

"I have one woman who has been mistreated in this X-ray fashion, and she looks like a mummy. It is awful. Keep every one away from the X-ray for everything. It is only good to show metal and bones. The best surgeons tell me that the X-ray pictures for soft tissues cause them more trouble than anything.

"I am trying to restore a paralyzed bowel of a woman who had only one shot from a big X-ray outfit in this city for an X-ray picture. That one shot has paralyzed her bowels. It will do it every time if the new and most powerful outfit be used. So it goes."

In Explanation

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—[To the Editor of The Times Illustrated Magazine:]

An article quoted in a recent issue of The Times Magazine states that the teachings and methods of P. P. Quimby were adopted by Mary Baker Eddy as a basis for Christian Science.

It was in 1862 that Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, consulted Quimby, a magnetic healer, who had gained some attention in New England, on account of his theories as to disease and its cure. He claimed to heal diseases mentally through his human will, and believed that electric currents passing from his body to his patient were a potential factor. He had also studied hypnotism extensively and gave public exhibitions of his abilities as a hypnotist. Mrs. Eddy was in a serious physical condition and as physicians had not been able to cure her, she went as a patient to Quimby in a last effort to secure help. While she was benefited by his treatment it was not permanent.

During this recurrence of her previous physical difficulties she met with a fall from whose effects physicians were unable to relieve her. At the time when friends and relatives who had gathered at her home believed Mrs. Eddy to be dying, she experienced a spiritual illumination which completely healed her, to the astonishment of all, and resulted in her discovery of Christian Science.

Christian Science, however, does not bear the slightest resemblance to the practice of Quimby. It is fundamentally a religion in which the healing of sickness and sin are incidental. Religion had no part in Quimby's teachings.

It was not until twenty years after Quimby's death, which occurred ten years before Mrs. Eddy wrote Science and Health, that the claim was advanced that Mrs. Eddy had obtained some of her ideas from him. This claim has been based on certain manuscripts alleged to be the writings of Quimby and which were offered for sale to Christian Scientists. Granting the authenticity of these manuscripts, they have been examined by many critics or enemies of Christian Science and nothing has ever been found in them to substantiate such statements. The son of P. P. Quimby has also expressly denied that his father discovered Christian Science.

Christian Science is the science of Christianity or knowledge of God as taught and demonstrated by Jesus. It has nothing to do with any of the operations of the human mind, such as hypnotism, mesmerism or suggestion, but declares that all power is in and of God. Its primary purpose is not physical healing but this is being accomplished as a result of the understanding of God as the source and origin of all existence and of man as his image and likeness.

DOUGLAS L. EDMONDS,
Christian Science Committee on Publication.

CAN NOW BEND OVER WITHOUT TERRIBLE PAIN

If you are suffering from kidney and bladder trouble, there's no need to go on enduring terrible pain, when you can get relief within a few days by taking Alvita tablets, just like J. C. Rouzer, 527 Walnut St., Pasadena, Cal., did, who says:

"As a benefactor of Alvita, I hereby state that from an almost under the surgeon's knife condition I have been restored to robust health by the use of your products. Obliged to suffer with what one physician called stone in the bladder and another enlarged prostate, both unable to cope with the trouble and suggesting surgery. I have taken only moderate doses of Alvita tablets, with the result that I have no more thought of the operating table than of climbing the moon. I am an enthusiastic believer in the virtue of Alfalfa products because of what they have done for me—nothing short of a new lease on life."

Alvita is the recent scientific discovery which brings lime, iron and phosphates to you in a vegetable form. It is prepared from the deep-rooted alfalfa plant in highly concentrated tablets. Alvita has proved especially benegcial in building up weakened, run-down conditions and in overcoming kidney, bladder and prostate trouble. No matter what you have tried, try this remedy of Nature now. A dollar buys a box at any drug store.

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KILLS CATARRH GERMS IN THREE MINUTES

Wonderful French Discovery Succeeds After Everything Else Has Failed.

Thousands who have suffered from catarrh, head noises, difficult breathing, hawking, etc., and who have tried everything without success, say that the famous new scientific discovery, Lavex, rid them of their troubles in a few days. Many say they had no further trouble after the first three minutes of treatment.

Lavex is a French discovery, easily used by simply inhaling a pleasant, harmless powder, which tends to kill the catarrh germs almost instantly. Lavex reaches every part of the breathing passages, which cannot be done with ordinary salves, ointments, sprays, etc. The results are astonishing in their rapidity. For instance, Rev. J. F. Stephens, a widely known preacher, says, "I have suffered from catarrh for years and my doctor said there was no cure. Had to quit preaching as a Methodist Minister. After using Lavex I can sleep and eat well, voice is clear, can walk or run or work as well as I could twenty years ago and I am now sixty-nine."

So confident is W. R. Smith, 1003 Lavex Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., American distributor of Lavex, that it will rid you of all your catarrh troubles, in no time at all, that he generously offers to send a treatment on free trial. No obligation, no cost, comes to you in plain wrapper, postpaid. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends, if not, the loss is Mr. Smith's, therefore you should accept this liberal offer today by simply sending your name and address to Mr. Smith and prove you can be rid of catarrh.—[Advertisement.

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If you suffer from Pyorrhea, sore and spongy gums, loose teeth or other mouth irritations, I want to send you my simple home treatment under plain wrapper. It stops Pyorrhea in its worst form, and is curing thousands after everything else failed. Simply send name for generous 10 day free trial offer of my secret home treatment. Address King Laboratories, 225 Gateway Sta., Kansas City, Mo.

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HEARING RESTORED OFTEN IN 24 HOURS

Amazing Results Secured in One Day by Use of Virex, Formerly Known as Rattle Snake Oil

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. Dey, a Nebraska resident, 67 years old, says, "I have used the treatment for only two weeks and my hearing is restored perfectly. The relief was almost instantaneous and now the head noises have disappeared. My catarrh, a case of many years' standing, is improving wonderfully."

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana, says, "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days I could hear my watch tick."

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi resident, had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 3½ miles away."

Roy Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 28 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman of Michigan, says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal."

Deaf Baby Now Hears

Mrs. Ola Valentine of Arkansas says, "My little boy, now 5 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mr. Mather Pelleys says, "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before."

Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Virex will restore your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to a million more sufferers, we will send a large $2.00 treatment for only $1.00 on ten days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory the treatment costs nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 135 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.

The Blanket Stiff

By Albert Payson Terhune

The Tanned Tramp, Engaged as an Extra, Puts Some Unexpected Touches of Realism Into the Great Fight Scene



Illustrated by Garrett Price

Kent seized the star and swung him high in the air.

BECAUSE the Blanket Stiff was big of shoulder and was shaggy and of much rugged bulk, the assistant director hailed him.

Back under one of the parked cars slumbered the Human Punching Bag, chosen for victim in this morning's spectacular Struggle on the Cliff.

The star was fuming. Grue, the director, was all but weeping. The company was clumped sympathetically around two men who, by dint of hartshorn and superorbital nerve pressure and other simple but terrific means of restoration, were seeking to lure life back to the slumberer.

It was no use. The Human Punching Bag had brought it along with him, and had been taking surreptitious swigs at it, in the rear seat of the flivver, as the procession of cars had wound its tortuous way over the lofty miles of the Ridge Road that links Los Angeles with Bakersfield.

From gossip among the extras it appeared the Human Punching Bag had been wary of purchasable bootleg liquor, and that he had concocted this bottleful, himself, the night before. Whether it were palatable or not, there could be no argument as to its potency. For, a single pint of it had wafted its drinker too far into spirit realms for anything short of hospital treatment to bring him back to life.

Meantime a day's work and a day's multiple pay were likely to be lost. The Occident Film Company was going through one of its spasmodic periods of retrenchment, too. This loss would cause wails and curses from the office. But what was to be done?

The day was lighting bright; even for that region of rarefied air—a day made to order for ideal camera work. Five cars and twenty-one people had traveled a little more than one hundred miles, since dawn, to reach this location. Among the twenty-one were Moreton Brooke, the star; his woman lead, three other principals, a stunt double; Grue, the director; Rucker, his assistant; two camera men, a property man, and a bunch of ten extras. The extras' pay alone averaged $8 a day each.

Moreover, this location had been registered in earlier scenes of the nearly complete picture—before a spell of rain had forced the delay of the remainder. Three hours or so of fast and all important work, today, would finish up the final shots, needful in this location. Time was pressing, all along the line. Tomorrow might be stormy, at this fickle March season. So might the next day. Crystal weather often heralded a wet spell. The work must be done today. But it could not be done without the Human Punching Bag. And the Human Punching Bag was unrevivably drunk. The director fumed. Rucker fumed, dutifully, in sympathy.

Then it was that Rucker saw the Blanket Stiff swinging down the Malecon trail, toward the State road, a furlong or so above. And, smitten by an impulse, he trotted up the hill to meet him.

The man who travels the Sierras or the California valleys alone and on foot, packing his scant luggage and his bedding on his back, is known universally as a Blanket Stiff. Usually he is an itinerant day laborer, wandering from ranch to ranch and from county to county in quest of a temporary job at anywhere from $3 to $3.75 a day. Sometimes he is a strolling member of the I.W.W.—of which guild a California town not long ago rounded up several hundred in the local bullpen and turned the fire hose on them, as evidence of their popularity. Occasionally he is a tramp. The strapped blanket proclaims him a casual and impoverished wanderer; and a sleeper under the stars.

This particular Blanket Stiff differed not at all in garb and luggage from a thousand of his fellows. But his walk was an easy mile-eating swing. His body was stocky and powerful. He gave evidence of thorough acquaintance with every one of his compact muscles.

"Friend," accosted the assistant director, lightly, as he came within speaking distance, "want to pick up a ten spot for a couple of hours' easy work?"

In the midst of his query it occurred to Rucker that this tanned tramp might be a foreigner. Wherefore, he spoke louder and yet more loudly; after the world old habit of addressing a man who does not speak one's language.

The Blanket Stiff came to an easy halt as he surveyed the smug and nattily clad little figure barring his way. Then his careless gaze shifted to the foothills ahead—gray brown canvases for gigantic smears of orange and of vivid blue which seemed to have been splashed there in three acre strokes by an unbelievable paint brush. From the glow of poppy and lupin and the valley beyond, he looked amusedly at the garishly attired man in front of him—an inconsequential speck against that awesome background of elephant shouldered Sierras. In so doing, his gaze was caught by the motion picture camp in the cup of rocks to one side of the road.

"A ten spot, hey?" he asked. "To be a movie star? What's the matter? Canning Charlie Chaplin or Bill Hart and looking for a likely guy to take their jobs? My union wages as a movie star are a thousand bucks a day, Little Man. I don't even pack such a piker sum as $10 in my change pocket."

To prove it, he turned out the pocket. It was empty; as were all his other pockets.

"Must have left my roll at home, on the new grand piano, this morning," he explained, airily.

The assistant director sought to freeze the hobo's flippant familiarity with an austere glance. Then, remembering his own dire need, he forced a smile of appreciation at the other's poor wit, and went on:

"We're out here on location; finishing up a feature film. The action calls for Mr. Brooke, our star, to be attacked by a ruffian. A good, hot, rough and tumble fight follows: on the rim of a ledge. It ends with Brooke hurling the ruffian over the cliff. Of course," Rucker added, soothingly, "the cliff is only about seven feet high; and there's a mattress at the bottom. The film will show the tumble. The closeups are taken of that ledge. The rest of the fight is on a ledge that looks just like it—only it's over a hundred foot precipice. Then when the fall comes, the audience will think it is over the high cliff. There'll be a closeup of the ruffian lying at the foot of it, and a distance shot of a dummy falling all the way down it."

"Ain't nature grand!" apostrophized the Blanket Stiff, as Rucker paused. "But you're crumpling all my faith in pictures. D'you mean to say every movie fall over a hundred foot cliff is a fake? Nobody's really killed at all? Next you'll be telling me there's no Santa Claus. Well, I take it you want me to play Brooke's part. Who's to be the ruffian? You?"

Again the assistant director checked his glare of disapproval, and continued his explanation: "We got an experienced stunt man and ex-boxer from an agency, to play the ruffian. He is supposed to be the strong arm man of a band that has been persecuting the hero. He hasn't been registered yet, in this picture; for he's only in it for one short scene with the master villian who gives him his orders; and then in the fight with the star. He is drunk. Dead drunk. He swallowed a pint of home made hootch that he made last night and——"

"Tck! Tck!" clucked the Blanket Stiff sympathetically. "These guys never seem to remember that rum isn't built in a day. Do I gather you want me to play his part; and that you'll feed me $10 for being beat up and slid down a seven foot abyss?"

"Yes," returned the assistant director, adding cautiously: "That is—if you know anything about boxing and about rough and tumble work. I've heard that you Blan—that you men of the road are apt to be pretty good at it. Well? Is it a go? You get $10 if you can do the job satisfactorily. A couple of dollars, for your trouble anyway; in case you don't suit."

"I think I'll suit," said the Blanket Stiff, simply. "I've boxed, once or twice. And I've done a bit of rough and tumble—not for fun, either."

"Good! Come along," answered the partly relieved Rucker, leading the way toward the group whence the director was even then striding angrily forth to meet his absent slave. "Only, it's fair to warn you that Mr. Brooke is an athlete. He may handle you a little roughly. That'll make you work all the harder, of course, and it'll show up better in the film. Mr. Grue, the director, will give him a hint to go easier with you than he'd go with a professional like that drunk, under the car, yonder. He——"

Rucker broke off to babble eagerly to his chief the news of his find and of the Blanket Stiff's possible ability to save the situation. The director said nothing, but gazed with impersonal appraisal at the stalwart man of the road. He eyed him as a buyer might inspect prize ox.

The Blanket Stiff returned the gaze, his blue eyes playing merrily over the mist brown riding suit and blonde curls of the immaculate Grue.

"Funny thing!" he mused, addressing nobody. "I never yet saw a director on horseback, and I never saw one in California without riding clothes. Must be a lot of surplus saddle horses, somewhere, if there's a suit for every horse."

Grue did not hear. Indeed, he broke in on the monologue by nodding a grudged approval of his assistant's plan, and then

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 21)

appearing in this issue of Clinical Medicine (p. 223,) Dr. A. R. Hollender declares that hayfever and asthma also are deficiency diseases, inasmuch as studies in the blood chemistry have shown the blood calcium to be low in most instances.

"It does not require a very great stretch

"Throughout the civilized countries of the world hundreds of thousands of infants are, year in and year out, simply murdered by being fed upon cow's milk—nay, worse than murdered,—slowly tortured to death!"

"This message from Bunge, one of the world's greatest physiologists, should at the beginning of the hot months of summer impress every mother with the tremendous responsibility which rests upon her. During the winter months that responsibility may be shifted to the cow with less dis-

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without injury to the offspring, and, above all, the milk of the cow cannot supply the place of human milk.'

"The child that is bottle-fed is bound to prove a weakling, an easy prey to diseases of childhood, and an heir to the many diseases of adulthood—provided adulthood is reached. And there is always the possibility of degeneracy, which Bunge and others have shown to be one of the fruits of bottle feeding.

"There are many mothers who cannot, of course, nurse their babies (for her there is always the wet-nurse), but for one mother that cannot nurse her child, there are a thousand who can but will not, and it is these to whom all babyhood appeals at the threshhold of summer, when the dangers of milk are particularly rife, to be saved from an annual slaughter that in comparison makes Herod's slaughter of the innocents pale into utter insignificance."

To this I add that sterilized (canned), and to a less degree pasteurized milk are specially objectionable for infants, because they are starvation foods. We sent shiploads of canned milk to the starving children of Vienna. Wise mothers there gave their children spinach soup, and they flourished on it.

For infants, that cannot get mother's milk, or the milk of a wet-nurse, the best substitute is goat's milk, modified. The goat is nearer in weight to that of a human being, it is free of tuberculosis, and its milk contains iron, which cow's milk lacks.

* * *

Tomatoes

SINCE I have been writing for 25 years about the great value of vegetables, especially raw, containing as they do so large a percentage of non-acid forming mineral elements, there has been quite a change in the opinion of the medical fraternity and scientists. For instance, here is an extract from an article by G. O. Luros, nutritional chemist, of New York, in the Garden Magazine:

"Because the tomato comes under all three classes of vitamin-bearing foods, physicians all over the country are now advocating the use of tomato-juice in place of orange-juice in all cases of infant feeding.

"Tomato-juice not only contains almost as much Vitamin C as orange-juice, but it also contains as much Vitamin B, and a generous amount of Vitamin A, practically absent from orange-juice.

"Also, the nursing mother will do well to include generous amounts of tomato in her diet, for the increased amount of vitamins in her diet not only tends to increase the amount in her milk for her baby, but also increases her supply of milk.

"There is no danger of overloading the system with vitamins. On the contrary, and this is especially so with babies and growing children, it has been found that the greater amount of vitamins the child consumes in his diet, the greater will be his development.

"Some of you may come forth with the idea that the milk, butter, and eggs we eat will give us sufficient vitamine A. These foods will serve you admirably in the summer time, when the cows and hens have access to plenty of green pasture, but don't depend too strongly on them in the wintertime.

"Also, what do you know about the feed of the hen that lays your eggs? Because of the general lower vitamin content of the feed of these cows and hens during the important winter months, just when we need an increased amount of Vitamin A to guard us from colds, the dairy products fall down on the job.

"Here the tomato accommodates us very nicely, having as much Vitamin A in winter as in summer. But, again you may raise the objection that you can not get fresh tomatoes all the year around, unless you live in the city and have a large enough purse to pay the high price tomatoes command out of season.

"Vitamins A and B are not appreciably affected by ordinary cooking methods, with the exception of frying, provided the vegetable liquor is saved. Since we have found, by experiment, that tomatoes commercially canned are much richer in vitamins than those home canned without pressure, the housewife is foolish to waste her time in canning tomatoes, unless she has a pressure cooker.

"Another advantage that the tomato

hidden in that it is eaten whole. Even the most inexperienced and careless home wife knows better than to drain tomatoes of their liquor after they have been cooked, for she knows that is impossible. One of the worst habits in so many of our American homes is that of draining and parboiling our vegetables. Down the sink so many cooks pour that vitally important vegetable liquor, which contains from 36 to 70 per cent of our vitamines as well as the highly important mineral salts. No wonder most of us are bothered with indigestion, poor teeth, and constipation, as well as the more serious diabetes, when we so carelessly throw away nature's safeguards for our health.

"Whenever you can, eat tomatoes raw and eat them abundantly, for in the raw state we know they yield vitamines in their most potent form. Because of the steadily-increasing mortality due to cancer and diabetes, scientists are urging the eating of more raw food. Get back to nature! It is a noteworthy fact that no case of cancer has as yet been discovered among the savage tribes. The finger seems to point to the large amount of cooked, drained, and highly, though detrimentally, refined foods with which we deck our tables.

"Unfortunately, an insufficient amount of vitamins does not, like a dose of poison, manifest itself at once in our lives. It often takes years before it shows up, gradually undermining the digestive system and penetrating to the nervous system and every part of the body. Feed your children right is the slogan now, so they won't be a prey to all the avoidable grown-up diseases that will attack them later in life, as well as the disturbances that arise all along the years because care was not taken in their feeding from infancy on up.

"Although scientists are as yet in the dark as to the exact chemical nature of these highly important vitamins we do know about their presence in foods; the effect of heat, storage and freezing upon them; and the disturbances in the body,

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All the above diseases are due to poison in the body accumulated by years of wrong living and eating, and faulty elimination.
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Work Wanted

By P. G. Wodehouse

Illustrated by Jefferson Machamer

Archie As an Artist's Model—More Adventures of Mr. Moffam

NOTHING, of course, in this world is perfect; and, rosy as were the glasses through which Archie looked on his new surroundings, he had to admit that there was one flaw, one fly in the ointment, one individual caterpillar in the salad. Mr. Daniel Brewster, his father-in-law, remained consistently unfriendly. Indeed, his manner toward his new relative became daily more and more a manner which would have caused gossip on the plantation if Simon Legree had exhibited it in his relations with Uncle Tom.

Archie, a true philosopher, bore this hostility with fortitude, but it worried Lucille.

"I do wish father understood you better," was her wistful comment.

"Well, you know," said Archie, "I'm open for being understood any time he cares to take a stab at it."

"Well, we shall have to think of something. I want him to realize what an angel you are. You are an angel, you know."

"No, really?"

"Of course you are."

"It's a rummy thing," said Archie, pursuing a train of thought which was constantly with him, "the more I see of you, the more I wonder how you can have a father like—I mean to say, what I mean to say is, I wish I had known your mother: she must have been frightfully attractive."

"What would really please him, I know," said Lucille, "would be if you got some work to do right away. He loves people who work."

"Yes?" said Archie doubtfully. "Well, you know, I heard him interviewing that chappie behind the desk this morning, who works like the dickens from early morn to dewy eve, on the subject of a mistake in his figures; and, if he loved him, he dissembled it all right. Of course, I admit that so far I haven't been one of the toilers, but the dashed difficult thing is to know how to start. I'm always round, but the openings for a bright young man seem so scarce."

"Well, keep on trying. I feel sure that, if you could only find something to do, it doesn't matter what, father would be quite different."

It was possibly the dazzling prospect of making Mr. Brewster quite different that stimulated Archie. He was strongly of the opinion that any change in his father-in-law must inevitably be for the better. A chance meeting with James B. Wheeler the artist, at the Pen-and-Ink Club, seemed to open the way.

To Mr. Wheeler, over a friendly lunch, Archie had been confiding some of his ambitions to qualify as the hero of one of the Get-on or get-out-young-men-step-lively-books.

"You want a job?" said Mr. Wheeler.

"I want a job," said Archie.

"I always looked on you as one of our leading lilies of the field," he said. Why this anxiety to toil and spin?"

"Well, my wife, you know, seems to think it might put me one up with the jolly old dad if I did something."

"Then come and pose for a picture I'm doing," said J. B. Wheeler. "It's for a magazine cover. You're just the model I want, and I'll pay you at the usual rates. Is it a go?"

"Pose?"

"You've only got to stand still and look like a chunk of wood. You can do that, surely?"

"I can do that," said Archie.

"Then come along down to my studio tomorrow."

"Right-o!" said Archie.

"Don't wobble, confound you!" snorted Mr. Wheeler.

"Yes, but my dear old artist," said Archie, "what you don't seem to grasp—what you appear not to realize—is that I'm getting a crick in the back."

"Well, I'll be through in a few minutes. Don't weaken. Think how proud you'll be when you see yourself on all the bookstalls."

The cover on which Mr. Wheeler was engaged was for the August number of the magazine, and it had been necessary for Archie to drape his reluctant form in a two-piece bathing suit of a vivid lemon color; for he was supposed to be representing one of those jolly dogs belonging to the best families who dive off floats at exclusive seashore resorts.

"All right," said J. B. Wheeler, laying down his brush. "That will do for today. Though, speaking without prejudice and with no wish to be offensive, if I had had a model who wasn't a weak-kneed, jelly-backboned son of Belial, I could have got the darned thing done without having to have another sitting."

"I wonder why the chappies call this sort of thing 'sitting,'" said Archie, pensively, as he conducted tentative experiments in osteopathy on his aching back. "I say, old thing, I could do with a restorative, if you have one handy. But, of course, you haven't, I suppose," he added resignedly. Abstemious as a rule, there were moments when Archie found the Eighteenth Amendment somewhat trying.

J. B. Wheeler shook his head.

"You're a little previous," he said. "But come around in another day or so, and I may be able to do something for you." He moved with a certain conspirator-like caution to a corner of the room, and, lifting to one side a pile of canvasses, revealed a stout barrel, which he regarded with a fatherly and benignant eye. "I don't mind telling you that, in the fullness of time, I believe this is going to spread a good deal of sweetness and light."

"Oh, ah," said Archie, interested. "Home-brew, what?"

"Made with these hands. I added a few more raisins yesterday, to speed things up a bit. There is much virtue in your raisin. And, talking of speeding things up, for goodness' sake try to be a bit more punctual tomorrow. We lost an hour of good daylight today."

"I like that! I was here on the absolute minute. I had to hang about on the landing waiting for you."

"Well, well, that doesn't matter," said J. B. Wheeler, impatiently, for the artist soul is always annoyed by petty details. "The point is that we were an hour late in getting to work. Mind you're here tomorrow at eleven sharp."

It was, therefore, with a feeling of guilt and trepidation that Archie mounted the stairs on the following morning; for in spite of his good resolutions he was half an hour behind time. He was relieved to find that his friend had also lagged by the wayside. The door of the studio was ajar, and he went in, to discover the place occupied by a lady of mature years, who was scrubbing the floor with a mop. He went into the bedroom and donned his bathing suit. When he emerged, ten minutes later, the charwoman had gone, but J. B. Wheeler was still absent. Rather glad of the respite, he sat down to kill time by reading the morning paper, whose sporting page alone he had managed to master at the breakfast table.

There was not a great deal in the paper to interest him. The usual bond robbery had taken place on the previous day, and the police were reported hot on the trail of the Master-Mind who was alleged to be at the back of these financial operations. A messenger named Henry Babcock had been arrested and was expected to become confidential. Presently he looked at his watch, and found that he had been in the studio three-quarters of an hour.

Archie became restless. Long-suffering old bean though he was, he considered this a bit thick. He got up and went out onto the landing, to see if there were any signs of the blighter. There were none. Archie

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 27)

appearing in this issue of Clinical Medicine (p. 223,) Dr. A. R. Hollender declares that hayfever and asthma also are deficiency diseases, inasmuch as studies in the blood chemistry have shown the blood calcium to be low in most instances.

"It does not require a very great stretch of imagination to make us agree almost wholly with our correspondent when he declares that such affections as cancer and arteriosclerosis are due to faulty diet, more especially to diet that is deficient in essential minerals. True, in the case of cancer, an excessive protein diet has often been incriminated. Nevertheless, it is undoubted that a demineralization of the tissues, notably a deficiency in calcium and potassium salts, is productive of serious harm.

"Such a demineralization of the tissues has justly been accused of depleting the defensive mechanism of the organism and to diminish its resistance against the pathogenic effects of injurious agencies, notably of bacteria. This has been established particularly in the case of tuberculous disease for which the demineralization is commonly accepted as a predisposing factor.

"We can well see and readily agree that a deficiency of the essential mineral constituents of the organism must have a deleterious effect and, in so far as this is true, all those diseases that are either directly caused or at least encouraged by a deficiency in minerals may properly be designated as deficiency diseases.

"It is quite true that the present-day tendency, on the part of the makers of artificial foods, to foist upon the public ultrarefined products, must be held responsible in part for the increase of the socalled constitutional diseases. A persistent deficiency in an important constituent of the tissues necessarily will vitiate the constitution and it is being realized more and more that the state of the body constitution is a very important factor in determining the response, the reaction, or the yielding to certain diseases."

• • •

Massacre of the Innocents

ON THE little tombstone of a country church in England is this doggerel:

"If so early I am done for;
"What on earth was I begun for?"

Is it not a sad commentary on what we call "civilization" that so many children should die before they have scarcely begun to live? And these deaths are, in nine cases out of ten, so easily preventable.

Children are cursed before birth, their mothers being encouraged to "eat for two," whereas the weight of an average child and the afterbirth, distributed over nine months, is less than an ounce a day.

Then, when they are born, they are overfed from birth. When a child cries, from indigestion, and feyerishness, and thirst, due to overfeeding, it is clapped to the breast, or the bottle, and given more food, instead of water and fruit juice.

No food can supplant the mother's milk, or the milk of a healthy wet-nurse. Next to that, modified goat's milk. A calf is quite a different sized animal from a human infant. Consequently, the food provided by nature for a calf is quite different from that given by a woman.

Infants cannot begin to digest starch, before they are at least a year old. Yet they are often fed patent and other starch foods, as "substitutes" for milk. Almond milk, with fruit juice, would be much better. However, as I have said, nothing can replace mother's milk. And all mothers could nourish their children, if they would live right during pregnancy, eating live foods, rich in the mineral elements, especially raw green stuff and fruits.

In her novel, "Certain People of Importance," Kathleen Norris, referring to a sickly infant, whose mother had died soon after childbirth, writes:

"She had a new doctor for the baby, it appeared, a doctor who held the somewhat absurd theory that what the child ate affected its health.

" 'Steve and I had a good laugh at him,' May said, 'when he said he thought poor little Bobo had had too much mush! Mush —! The one thing in the world for a baby. He wants him fed at regular times, but I told him that he couldn't tell a mother anything about that. I always fed my babies when they cried, and look at them—the finest children a mother ever had!' "

Yet people wonder why children die, and attribute it to a "mysterious dispensation of Providence."

J. H. Kellogg, M. D. writes:

"Throughout the civilized countries of the world hundreds of thousands of infants are, year in and year out, simply murdered by being fed upon cow's milk—nay, worse than murdered,—slowly tortured to death!'

"This message from Bunge, one of the world's greatest physiologists, should at the beginning of the hot months of summer impress every mother with the tremendous responsibility which rests upon her. During the winter months that responsibility may be shifted to the cow with less disastrous effects. But cow-feeding of infants in summer is more than disastrous; it is, as Professor Bunge says, murder, and because it is murder it is criminal, when it may be avoided. Three hundred thousand babies die annually in the United States, one-tenth of the entire baby crop. Almost a thousand babies a day sacrificed to ignorance.

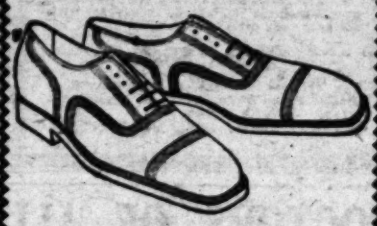
"No animal has yet been found that possesses the right qualities for a wet-nurse for the human baby. Professor Bunge has studied not only cow's milk, but also that of other animals, and he shows unquestionably that the milk of each species of animal, while admirably adapted to feeding the young of its particular species, is wholly unsuited to the young of other animals.

"Cow's milk, for instance, contains more protein by 200 per cent than a baby should have. In the case of lime, the excess is still greater, being three and one-half times the needs of the child, while mineral acids are in excess by four times the required amount.

"Or put it in another way: cow's milk is intended for an animal that doubles its weight in seven weeks. The human infant requires six months to double its weight. Rabbit's milk contains three times as much protein as cow's milk, and five times as much lime and phosphorus. The infant rabbit doubles its weight in six days. It is on this account that Bunge says:

" 'The milk of one species of mammal cannot be substituted for that of another,

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The Stayer

by George Pattullo

HE wisdom of our ancestors consisted frequently of platitudes: in a fine

Living Up To Letchwood

By Julian Street • Illustrated by Ralph C. Criswell



Mrs. Armstrong's husband had entered and was standing by the table looking at him.

AMONG the several million (guaranteed) readers of the periodicals known collectively in publishing circles as the "Armstrong Quartette," there was none more constant than the beautiful Mrs. Armstrong herself. Advance copies were invariably sent her from her husband's office, and she allowed nothing to interfere with her perusal of them.

Of the four, she cared least for the "Household Helper Magazine." Of course the "Household Helper" made a lot of money, but—as Mrs. Armstrong had once remarked to a maid discovered in dishonesty—money isn't everything. For instance, there are Literature and Art. That Literature and Art can be made to pay was demonstrated by "Armstrong's Magazine." "Armstrong's" was the unquestioned leader of the Quartette—the sensational Tenor of the organization, so to speak. "Armstrong's" was the Greatest Magazine In The World. The statement was printed with conspicuous frankness on the cover of each issue, and if more proof was required one had but to glance at the summary of contents—also on the cover.

Consider, for example, a certain December number, a copy of which was carried to the Armstrong residence early in November in the gloved hand of Mr. Braithwaite Ball of the editorial staff. Mr. Ball might have left the magazine with the butler to be given to Mrs. Armstrong, but he admired her intensely and had spent two years in attaining a slightly personal relation to her. Also it was about tea time, so he sent up his card.

Mrs. Armstrong caused him to be shown up to her sitting room, which he entered looking like the best man at a fashionable afternoon wedding. His light hair grew well, and always looked as if it had just been cut; nor was the elegance of his appearance in the least mitigated by the round, tortoise-rimmed glasses which he wore attached to a broad black ribbon. The glasses were becoming to Mr. Braithwaite Ball, giving him a look of owlish erudition which in an editor seemed desirable.

With a graceful gesture he held up the magazine for her inspection.

"Ah!" she said, regarding the cover. "You'd know her for a Studley Girl as far as you could see her, wouldn't you?"

Mr. Ball beamed at the picture, then at her. "Yes," he said. "And of course a Studley Girl on a magazine cover means just one thing—'Armstrong's!'"

Mrs. Armstrong held out her hand for the magazine, and as he bowed slightly, presenting it, his air of deference pleased her.

"Would you like tea?" she asked.

"I should be charmed."

"Please ring—three times. The button is there by the door."

Mr. Ball rang. Then he took a chair at her side, and together they admired the magazine.

"Oh," exclaimed Mrs. Armstrong as she turned the pages, "so our new Letchwood novel begins in this number? 'Lorette'—I like that title. Cyprian Letchwood always does get wonderful titles, doesn't he, Mr. Ball?"

"Ripping! But then he would. Of course he's the greatest artist, in a literary sense, we have today. Do you know what he makes, Mrs. Armstrong?"

"I suppose he does very well."

"Rah-ther! You can judge for yourself. This is the third novel he has done in fourteen months. We pay him $50,000 for the serial rights, and his publishers give him $30,000 more as advance royalty on the book."

"And he deserves it," she said.

"Of course he does," Mr. Ball agreed, as a maid appeared, wheeling a little wagon on which stood a heavy silver tea-service. "And you see we have him. The other magazines can't afford him."

She nodded, asking: "Have you read 'Lorrette' in proof? How do you take your tea?"

He told her; then: "I've read the first three installments. That's all there is, as a matter of fact, so far—he's just two jumps ahead of the presses. But of course Shrimpton knows the story, and with Letchwood one can't go wrong. Occasionally, if Letchwood does run over the edge a bit, Shrimpton knows just where to stop him. Shrimpton is a great editor."

"Certainly. But will Letchwood actually let him change his stories?"

"Ab-so-lutely!" said Mr. Ball. "A case in point—do you remember the big love scene in 'Molecules'?"

Mrs. Armstrong reflected. "You mean the scene where Van Kleek finds Caro asleep beside the lake?"

"Yes, well, frankly Mrs. Armstrong, Letchwood wanted her to be lying there on the bank quite—ah—quite unclothed."

"Well, but she was," put in the lady.



"Oh, yes, of course," said Mr. Ball. "Unclothed—but don't you remember the leaves? She was partly covered by them. Shrimpton felt that without the leaves the situation might jar some of our subscribers."

"School-girls, possibly," she assented.

"Oh, no!" said Ball. "Schoolgirls don't object to anything at all nowadays. They're among the broadest-minded readers we have. It's their parents and grandparents who complain when we are—ah—frank."

"It must be fascinating to edit a magazine," said Mrs. Armstrong, setting down her cup, "especially when you are really educating people—teaching them not to be prudes, but to look squarely at life."

"Yes," answered Ball, "but they aren't quite ready to look at life that way yet. They still want—ah—leaves, so to speak."

"But don't you think that it is all in the way such things are handled? Another cup?"

"No, thank you. Yes, of course that's it. That's where Letchwood is supreme. Just take that situation as Balzac or De Maupassant, or Zola would have handed it. They'd have made it gross. But Letchwood gets the French charm into it without the—the—"

Mrs. Armstrong agreed enthusiastically. "That's exactly it!" she said. "I've been thinking about it a good deal, and I've come to the conclusion that the reason Letchwood can make his characters do these things he draws them in such a way that one doesn't feel them to be real flesh and blood."

"Precisely."

She took up the magazine again. "But what does this mean—'a gripping story of illicit love'?"

"Just that," said Ball. Again he colored slightly. "Lorette is a married woman. She has the same purity as Caro, in a way, but—well, naturally, as Letchwood grows older his themes become more mature. Lorette really does almost—almost—"

"I see," said Mrs. Armstrong quickly.

The maid entered and wheeled out the little tea wagon, and Mr. Ball arose.

"This has been delightful," he said with fervor. "You'll pardon my speaking of it, but this room—it is such a perfect setting for you."

"Im so glad you like it."

"And your bibelots," he said. "Not too few—not too many. It is all perfect, and if I may say so, it is all—you."

He spoke with a deference which made his compliments seem just impersonal enough.

"You have a feeling for such things," she said. "I wonder, Mr. Ball, if you would be interested in helping me with something."

"Rah-ther!" He waited.

"I'm looking," said she, "for a clever color scheme for my new limousine."

"Oh, I know just the thing. It should be a setting for you, just as this room is. There's a shade of very dark brown—dark as your hair—which could be made to go with a deep blue, exactly repeating the note of your eye. I'll have the colors mixed so that you may see precisely what I have in mind." He emphasized the precision of the thing he had in mind with a nice gesture of the hand. "I'll run in and show you samples in a day or two."

"You're very kind. You must come often and have tea with me."

"I adore tea!" said Mr. Ball. "And with you—ah, thank you so much!"

She gave him her hand, and again he bowed over it.

She noticed that he managed, without the least awkwardness, to back all the way to the door. Then with a charming smile he was gone, and Mrs. Armstrong turned to the first page of "Lorrette" and read:

Young Bobbie Desbarets turned over. His eyes dreaded the sharp morning light, not because of its brilliance, but because it heralded another day. Yes, day had come again. There was no helping it. He was powerless against the day, and against other days to come, as against the cruel Fate which had decreed that Lorette Cavendish was the wife of another man . . .

"Your bath is ready, sir." Dawson,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 25)

wife confessed, that out of pure affection for the dog, she had treated him to candies and deserts from her own table. The stomach of the dog, not immunized to these poisons—being used to the pure, unadulterated foods of its native Steppe—succumbed to the shock. The abuse had gone too far to be repaired. A few days after, the dog died."

In this connection an old medical friend of mine told me that one of the most famous physicians of Europe, Dr. Benedix, told of an attempt once made to have the Pope oblige the Cardinals to eat some meat. When the Cardinals learned of this effort they asked permission of the Holy Father to send him a delegation of twenty-five members of their order so that he himself might judge the effect of their dietary regime on those following it. Every member of the delegation was over 80 years. When the Pope received the delegation he decided there was no good reason for interfering with the Cardinals dietary regulations."

It should be remembered that Louis was

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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 25)

the world. Get a few thousand men together and the bulk of such trouble, past or present, which they represent is really appalling.

"And yet it is mostly preventable. Perhaps it is fair to say that it is all preventable. A little wisdom exercised beforehand, a little forbearance afterward, would be the cure of most domestic difficulties.

"Most people marry in the delusion that they are marrying Perfection. Of course, they are not. But at least they are marrying a possibility of happiness.

"When two people believe that they think enough of each other to marry, they possess therein a possible foundation for future happiness no matter how little romance they may have in their lives.

"Domestic happiness is not so much a matter of Love as of Good Sense. Many people who claim to love each other, are unhappy together. Many people who smile at the mention of love are very happy together, simply because they have good common sense.

"Those who say it is impossible to base domestic happiness on good sense, mutual forbearance and mutual respect are drawing their conclusions from novels instead of life.

"Many domestic disasters could be prevented by a knowledge of the course which domestic life often takes. Two young people marry—as it is right they should, and other circumstances being favorable and equal, they can hardly marry too young—and they fancy they will never, never change. Sometimes they even swear to each other that they will never change.

"But they do. They cannot help it. They change because they grow. He becomes more of a man, and she more of a woman. He becomes more critical—not necessarily in his manner, but in his insight; she opens her eyes also. If the truth were told it is probably the woman who comes to the balanced view of matters first.

"Dreams cannot last forever, and it would be a pity if they should. For the realities are better.

"But the passing of the dream is a dangerous period, for it tends to make one or the other, sometimes both, to feel that they have been tricked.

"However, they have not been tricked. A hundred to one they have not married unwisely. They are simply going through a normal experience—a moulting period, as it were.

"But there is the first danger, the suspicion that they have married unwisely.

"The second danger is more to be feared, namely, the false belief that the first part of the married life is the best, and that if that part disappoints, there is nothing but misery waiting in the future.

"Now the fact is that the first part of marriage is not the best. It seems to be so at the time; even outside beholders are betrayed into thinking it so; but it is not. It may be more ecstatic, more spring-like, more ruled by the stormier emotions of joy.

"But after all, there is no happiness like that of Darby and Joan at their own firesides many, many years after—she not a bit deluded about him but knowing him to be a true man, and he not a bit deluded about her but knowing her to be a true woman, and both loving each other more deeply than they ever did before, but perhaps not saying so.

"It should be incorporated into our marriage ceremonies, so that young folks would not be deluded when it arrives, that a time of change will come when the fresh young affection will begin to make room for something deeper and more enduring.

"It should be impressed upon young men and women that it is this latter time that they are really playing for, that all sorts of inconveniences and disappointments in the readjustment period should be borne wisely for the sake of better loyalty which is to come in later years.

"In business, in education, in every other line of life men play for the distant prize. In marriage the prize is to be loyally understood twenty-five years from the wedding day. It is worth everything to achieve that."

* * *

Starvation Foods

IT IS encouraging to note that the medical fraternity is beginning to appreciate the great value of the mineral elements, or organic salts in foods, the absence of which causes so much disease. Many people eat chiefly of these commercialized starvation foods. Whereas they are valuable to animal stomach.

Following is an article from the American Journal of Clinical Medicine:

"A valued correspondent wrote to us as follows in a recent letter:

"I have arrived at a certain conclusion on the question of diseases in general, as to cause at least; namely, that most of the prevalent diseases of civilized communities, such as appendicitis, Bright's disease, arteriosclerosis, diabetes mellitus, neurasthenia and cancer are due, more or less, to a deficiency in diet. In fact, I think I may, with reason, add to the above list, epilepsy. Our present-day foods are in a large measure, so refined as to contain little of the essential organic mineral salts and, hence, are worthless to the economy. I feel that a truer knowledge of dietics would go far to eliminate these diseases which are on the increase as compared with infectious diseases—typhus, typhoid, yellow fever, etc., etc. I believe that rational dietetics should have a larger place in our armamentarium. What are your views?

"Ordinarily, the term deficiency diseases is applied to certain maladies (beri-beri, pellagra, scurvy, rachitis) which are due, wholly or in part, to the prolonged use of foods that are deficient in certain vitamines. Except for beri-beri and scurvy, this "avitaminosis" has several associated causative factors in which the vitamine deficiency of the food is only one. In so far as rachitis is a deficiency disease, it is due to the lack of suitable minerals and of the fat-soluble vitamine A. However, it has been shown definitely that confinement in dark living quarters is also a vital factor. For pellagra, various causes have been postulated, although the deficiency factor undoubtedly is active for one.

"In his article on hayfever and asthma,

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RHEUMATICS

It may please readers of this paper to know that without cost, they may obtain a copy of The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism, now being distributed FREE by H. P. Clearwater, Ph. D., 476 M St., Hallowell, Maine, if sender will mention the name of this paper when writing. The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism is a book that should be in the hands of every sufferer.

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The Stayer

By George Pattullo



The man slayer sprang gleefully to his feet and gazed across at his foe.

THE wisdom of our ancestors consisted frequently of platitudes; in a fine poetic frenzy, a sapient individual long ago had the temerity to announce that things other than gold also glisten. Now, anybody can detect that for himself with half an eye. There are bald heads and celluloid collars, to cite only two; and it is of celluloid collars I would speak.

The subject should be approached with circumspection. I once knew a man to be defeated for the governorship of a State because of levity in regard to a celluloid collar—not that he wore one; but some fiend in human form spread the report that he did. And he laughed at first, not deigning denial.

Mark well what followed, friends. In rural districts they smashed him for being a dude; on the other hand, a very considerable element in the cities laughed raucously at the pretensions of a statesman whose nineteen-inch neck was fretted by celluloid. In vain did he ramp and roar and deny. The landslide bore down. From the moment the whisper started, his career was dead as any door nail.

This moving recital is by way of introducing the Sheriff of Bill Green county, who never wore a collar at all—at least, not one of the detachable kind. Celluloid enters later.

The Sheriff's office was in the Courthouse, a big, two-story brick structure, surrounded by an iron fence and the town square.

"Wow!" said the Sheriff, wiping the perspiration from his neck. He tilted back in his chair to consult a thermometer suspended from a nail. "Holy cats, boys! It's a hundred and three."

The month was June, the hour two o'clock in the afternoon. The square lay under two inches of red, powdery dust; the sun smote on tin roofs and wooden awnings; the air pulsated; Dodge City dozed to a droning of flies, its merchants and idlers, sunk in a species of coma, gathered on stools in the shade.

There entered Lewis of the Spade Ranch ushering in a man of about 30 years, tall and of remarkable tenuity. Said Lewis: "Howdy Sam, shake hands with Mr. Gus Peeler, Sheriff Bud Gary, Mr. Peeler. Them other two gentlemen are Mr. Evans and Mr. White."

The introductions having been punctiliously acknowledged, the Sheriff asked hospitably: "Would you all like a drink?" On which the stranger raised a hand, opining that the heat was too cruel.

He was dressed like a cow-man, in a gray suit without a coat, wide brown felt hat, riding boots tapering at the heels—a soberly alert man, of strong features and a hard sort of affability. Sheriff Gary observed that he wore a celluloid collar, without a tie.

"Are they keeping you pretty busy?" inquired Mr. Peeler, nodding toward an array of placards on the wall.

The Sheriff shook his head sadly.

"Bill Green county," he said, "is like a young ladies' seminary, only more so. No sir; I've been in office eight weeks, and my only duties so far have been to lend Seth Long two dollars. Oh, yes—a nester did blow in here from Garzar and asked me to go find his dog for him. Say, Lewis, that feller was like to cuss me out."

Mr. Peeler indulged in a slow smile, measuring the Sheriff meanwhile with his gray eyes. That observant official had opportunity to note that there were splotches of brown in them.

"The laugh was on Bud," Lewis cut in. "He was just bound to be Sheriff. Ran twice before, Mr. Peeler, and got licked so hard both times, it jarred all his kin-folks in Arkansas. But he just kept a-coming until we all got tired and put him in to be rid of him."

"He's a stayer, then?" Peeler queried.

"Stayer is his middle name," said Judge Sam. "He'll stay with anything. I've seen him draw two cards to a flush when everybody was raising."

They all laughed, and the owner of the Spade leaned over to whisper in the lawyer's ear. Sam shoved back his chair with alacrity, instantaneously smoothing his features to the portentous expression reserved for clients, which he had copied from a photograph of Joe Bailey.

"Sure," he said. "Say, boys, you-all will have to excuse me, Lewis wants me to draw some papers for him and Mr. Peeler. See you-all later. Cash in for me, Bud."

"All right," said the Sheriff laconically. "That makes nine more you owe me, Judge."

Dismissing this reminder with a careless snap of the fingers, Sam followed the rancher out. Mr. Peeler stepped back to shake hands with the men at the table. For a moment his gaze held that of the Sheriff. The one was steady and piercing, the other coolly resolute. The two were curiously alike: they belonged to the same type. Both were handsome men after a fashion, but the Sheriff was fair, whereas Peeler was black as the jack of spades.

Was it imagination, or a trick of his sight?—the Sheriff could have sworn that he saw the other's pupils flinch. But the impression was so fleeting that it left him in doubt.

"I hope I'll see you again," said Peeler pleasantly.

When they had gone, the Sheriff muttered, "Humph," although he had no special occasion for doing so. The county attorney, gathering up the cards, asked, "Who is this man Peeler? He seems a right nice fellow."

"Ye-es," Bud answered reluctantly, "but he wears a shiny collar."

Knowing his prejudice against them, the two grinned. The tax collector proposed that they go to dinner.

In front of the Alamo Hotel, they came upon a low red car, of a make not usually seen in Bill Green. A smutty-faced, snub-nosed youth of about eighteen held the wheel.

"Who owns that outfit?" the Sheriff inquired. A bystander replied: "It belongs to a feller who just come in to see Lewis."

"Humph," the Sheriff muttered again, stroking his chin.

"Say," said the Sheriff to Lewis, "what is that guy doing here? What is he, anyhow?"

The owner of the Spade became enthusiastic.

"He's sure a cow-man, Bud, I showed him a bunch ever in the west pasture and he spotted those ticky ones a mile off."

The rancher was just about to step into his flivver. He hesitated, as though debating within himself whether to make a further confidence, and said: "Don't tell anybody, Bud: he's going to buy 200 sections off of me."

Two hundred sections amount to 128,000 acres, which would involve a deal of half a million dollars. It was a minute before the Sheriff recovered sufficiently to inquire what he proposed to run on this land.

"Sheep mostly. He's going to put them on that rough country and run a bunch of steers in the north corner. I tell you, Bud, this fellow knows his business."

Before another day dawned, Gary had occasion to think that Peeler knew other things than business.

After supper Bud saddled a horse and started for the Griffith farm, which was about three miles north of town, within the Shee-Bar range. It comprised 5000 acres and was the absolute property of Miss Pauline Griffith, aged twenty, who had inherited it from a hard-fisted father. Griffith had taken up this land during those years when cow-men met incoming settlers with a bunch of armed riders and turned them back or left them beside the trail, very dead indeed; but persuasion or threats of violence could not rid the country of Amos Griffith. He persisted, and so prevailed. And when he died in a fit of rage and in the fullness of his strength, he left eight sections of as fine corn land as the Panhandle boasted—also, a motherless daughter.

Pauline had inherited more than wealth. She was strong and good to look upon, with brown hair and blue-gray eyes, which were her mother's contribution; her father bequeathed, beside the land, a considerable amount of iron to her character, so that, although only seventeen when she came into possession of her property, she worked it admirably and kept a force of eleven men under fair control, and despite lean years, she had prospered. The nester contents himself with scraping the earth's surface and trusting to divine prodigality; Miss Griffith did some irrigating and farmed according to approved modern methods.

As he ambled along, Bud glanced at her broad fields of young corn. To be sure, she was attractive enough without them, but doubly so with them. The fences were in excellent repair and everything about the place bespoke thrift.

It had become his habit to ride out in casual fashion three nights a week. Sometimes he encountered other gentlemen there, who also had chanced to drop in casually. Sometimes he had her to himself, on which occasion they sat out on the vine-veiled porch and said very little of anything at all. Love-making in Bill Green county is a non-commital proceeding.

One goes to call at regular intervals, making an elaborate affection of dropping in by accident, and sits uncomfortably on the edge of a chair and smokes and converses on such sentimental topics as the condition of cattle and crops, the dearth of water, the latest forecasts of when the railroad will penetrate northward. This method has been thoroughly tested, and adopted as capital for taking observations. For, at the end of a year or more, one either

wife confessed, that out of pure affection for the dog, she had treated him to candies and deserts from her own table. The stomach of the dog, not immunized to these poisons—being used to the pure, unadulterated foods of its native Steppes—succumbed to the shock. The abuse had gone too far to be repaired. A few days after, the dog died!"

In this connection an old medical friend of mine suggests that a man might make money by conducting a restaurant in which simple advice is given to business men on food combinations.

Meantime it will certainly be well for all readers of the "Care of the Body" to learn how and what to eat.

• • •

Starving Children

FOLLOWING is by Albert McCann:

"When one stops to consider that 4,000,000 children under ten years of age have died in the United States alone during the past ten years chiefly from the lack of proper nourishment, despite the fact that there is greater abundance of food in America than any place in the world, it would seem high time for all the nations of the earth to investigate the causes behind the condition of frightful mortality and the even more frightful morbidity which they disclose.

"Here we have a question of nutrition, a question of growing children, a question of sound teeth, a question of greater profit on highly-milled white flour, bleached after milling to a whiter and more profitable and dangerous whiteness and another question covering the millions of dollars invested in white flour and white-bread productions. The United States Bureau of Mortality Statistics has given us the authenticated information that during the last ten years in the United States alone, 4,000,000 children under ten years of age have died. If we add to these 4,000,000, the deaths due to cancer, tuberculosis, Brights disease, hardening of the arteries, anemia, we will discover that our losses in the World War, aggregating some seven thousand deaths, were quite insignificant, for while these 7000 soldiers were being killed on the battle fields of Europe, more than 750,000 children under ten years of age died at home.'"

• • •

Vegetarian Diet

FOLLOWING is an article from an English journal:

"Detailed investigation of the dietary of the Carthusian monks, at Cowfold in England, is being made by the British Ministry of Health, which hopes to secure valuable data and information which will be available in the treatment of cancer.

"Longevity and freedom from disease, which prevails amongst the members of this the most austere of all the religious orders of the Catholic Church, have for some time past attracted the attention of the medical faculty in Great Britain. Living on a diet from which flesh meat is absent, and making great use of fruit and green vegetables, the Carthusian Fathers at Cowfold, whose junior members range around the ripe age of eighty years, are believed to be in possession of a dietetic system which can be applied with beneficial results to the treatment of cancer.

"The matter has been raised before. Not very long ago a learned treatise on the treatment of cancer, written by one of the most famous members of the medical profession, gave very great prominence to the results on health of a diet such as that of the Carthusians. One very convincing factor has been not so much the age reached by the average Carthusian monk; but that these Fathers enter the monastry at a fairly early age, and that on the diet of the monks they grow to a hearty old age with a striking freedom from illness.

"Cowfold Monastery, dedicated in honor of St. Hugh, the mediaeval Englishman who was a Carthusian and Bishop of Lincoln stands in the quiet countryside of Sussex, a county beloved of English writers and especially of Hilaire Belloc. The monastery is said to contain the longest cloister space in the world. There is accommodation for a very large number of monks, and the tradition is that this monastery was built to house all the Carthusian monks of France, when a number of years ago the expulsion of the sons of St. Bruno from France was threatened.

"Bishop Shahan in a discourse in Washington last week on "The Origin of Lent and Its Results" told of an attempt some monks to have the Pope change the Carthusians to eat some meat. When the Carthusians learned of this effort they asked permission of the Holy Father to send him a delegation of twenty-five members of their order so that he himself might judge the effect of their dietary regime on those following it. Every member of the delegation was over 80 years. When the Pope received the delegation he decided there was no good reason for interfering with the Carthusian dietary regulations."

It should be remembered that Jesus was, according to common belief, a member of the sect of the Essenes, who were vegetarians.

• • •

Happy Marriages

FOLLOWING is from an article in "The Homecrofter," by Henry Ford:

"It is impossible to state the exact proportion of the world's trouble which is preventable, but we are all well within the limit when we say that it approximates 75 per cent. We shall never be in a position to appraise mankind's earthly life until we have exhausted our last experiment for that life's betterment.

"Most of the trouble that man is heir to, except old age and death, is preventable; a vast amount of it is curable even after it occurs; and, taking life on its practical side, it could be made much smoother than it is.

"Take domestic trouble, for example—perhaps one of the bitterest of troubles which afflict mankind today.

"It is impossible for the man who is wrapped up in his own happiness and who has no means of knowing what is the exact condition among his fellow men, to realize just how much domestic trouble exists in



For Feet that Tire from Walking

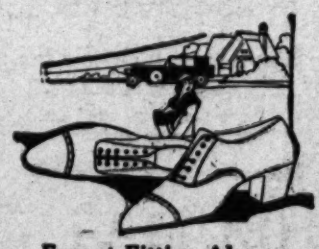
The hands are strong, capable and untiring because they have freedom to work and to move. Your feet will be comfortable and tireless, too, if you change from ordinary stiff-arched footwear to the freedom of the flexible-arch Cantilever Shoe. Walking becomes a true pleasure in Cantilevers; they give welcome comfort to men and women who must be on their feet a great deal.

The natural, graceful lines of the

Cantilever Shoe for Men & Women

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The moderate, well set heels of the Cantilever Shoe encourage correct posture and distribute the weight without strain on the arches. The combination of moderate heel and natural outline in the Cantilever Shoe allows the foot to step firmly and gracefully without cramping the toes or binding the muscles anywhere.



Expert Fitting Always
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To prove it and introduce this triumph of science to a million sufferers, I want to send a treatment on free trial to anyone who will write for it. No obligation. Regardless of what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free trial offer, and prove for yourself that you can be rid of asthma. W.H. Webb, 225 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo.

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Stomach, Rheumatism, Catarrh

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The Man Who Tried to Dodge that Popular Tune

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

feels that he is on sure ground and so endeavors to place the acquaintanceship on a more intimate footing, or doubts begin to assail him, and he goes discreetly about his business.

No doubts troubled Mr. Gary. He had held down the Griffith porch only a matter of a quarter of a year, but already considered himself well advanced on the blissful road. Had they not sat there night after night, he and Pauline, saying nothing at all? It is true that the silences in which they became bogged would have proved irksome to a less persistent wooer, but the Sheriff was persuaded that she understood him thoroughly.

"Whoa, boy. Steady. Whoa, consarn you," he said, jerking on the slack reins and jabbing with the spur.

The low hum of a motor sounded ahead of him. Down the long lane from the Griffith house came a red automobile. It was spurning the ground, and his horse tried desperately to wheel and fly from the monster. Had facing the machine meant instant death, the Sheriff would have faced it. Suppose the beast should run away with him, with the car tooting triumphantly at his heels!—then farewell to all his air castles, a long farewell to Pauline.

The Sheriff gritted his teeth and sawed on the bit. And so they fought it out in the middle of the road, the horse spinning round and round in a mad effort to gain its head, the Sheriff holding him up and striving to keep clear of the barbwire fence. It looked as if a serious accident were unavoidable. The car did not slacken speed. When it was within forty feet, he heard a feminine voice cry out, "Oh, stop, or he'll pitch into the fence."

No heed to this; instead of slowing down, Peeler hit it up another notch and whirled past the Sheriff; but he had the grace to take the extreme edge of the road. Unable to do anything else, the horse reared. Bud eased the reins to prevent a tumble backward, and he lunged over the fence.

Now, there is nothing in the form of peril which a rider dreads so much as becoming entangled in wire. The Sheriff kicked his feet free of the stirrups and the instant the horse touched, put his hands on the horn and vaulted out of the saddle. Feeling the barbs tear his skin, the horse began to plunge.

"He'll be cut to pieces," Bud groaned.

By great good fortune the staples of the top strand were jerked loose and the animal got his legs free. Then he stood still, shivering. The Sheriff knelt and examined his hurts.

"He was like to ruin a good horse on me," he said.

And he chalked up score number two against Mr. Peeler. Score number one was already entered; had he not taken Miss Griffith for a ride?

Gary let down the fence and led his horse into the road again with great difficulty, the animal pulling back and fighting. Then he returned to town, resolved if he should meet the car coming back, to compel him to stop by the use of his gun. He did not meet it.

Had not Mr. Peeler been carrying Pauline as a passenger, the Sheriff would have arrested him next day for speeding, or any other offense that suggested itself, because of the injuries to the horse.

"But I won't do it now," said he. "No, sir. I ain't going to let them call me a sorehead."

Therefore he allowed the incident to pass; but during the week that followed he did not pay his customary visits to the Griffith home, vaguely laying a share of the blame on Pauline. Why did she take up with a total stranger? The waitress at the Alamo kept him fully apprised of all that was transpiring, however, and he knew that Mr. Peeler divided his time between the Spade headquarters and the comfortable frame house standing on a knoll that overlooked the Griffith sections. Once he saw Pauline in town. She stopped to speak to him, refraining from any reference to the encounter in the lane. She bemoaned the difficulty of obtaining steady and competent hands to do the work on the place.

"I reckon I'll have to hire a boss," she said laughingly. "I've always ramrodded the work myself, but it's getting too heavy since I bought that bottom land."

The Sheriff managed to smile, and then his glance fell on Peeler. On the spur of the moment he observed: "I thought you'd done hired one."

"No," said Miss Griffith, with one of those sweet, steady feminine smiles that lay a man out cold, "but perhaps I will."

Her subsequent behavior lent color to this resolution. The red car had blowouts twice a day between Dodge City and the Griffith farm. Moreover, they motored over a good deal of the neighboring country, Peeler being anxious to show Pauline his intended purchase.

That deal, by the way, hung fire. The visitor made several objections to the deed as drawn up by Judge Sam, and expressed various misgivings as to the title. These were of a character, however, that threw no doubt upon his good faith; they merely evidenced caution, and Lewis thought none the less of him on that account. But they delayed the transaction, and two weeks sped by.

At last the Sheriff resolved to "come to a show-down," as he called it. This business of holding aloof and permitting a rival to monopolize Pauline's time might be soothing to pride, but it did not land him anywhere. So he sent a messenger one afternoon to notify Pauline that he contemplated a visit.

She had just finished her supper when he arrived. Mr. Peeler was not on the premises, nor had Bud met his machine in the lane.

"Well," she said carelessly, as they shook hands, "you're quite a stranger."

"You're so busy," said the Sheriff stiffly.

"I busy? I haven't been doing anything but enjoy myself."

"That's too much for me," said the Sheriff.

Miss Griffith said, "Is it?" and settled herself comfortably in a rocking-chair.



Pauline had inherited more than wealth. She was strong and good to look upon.

The conversation lagged. He was oppressed by a memory of Peeler's pervasive attentions; he was hurt that she should have given an interloper so much of her time. Himself, he had never been able to secure more than three engagements a week, he reflected. What he did not take into account was that he had never made the slightest attempt to see her oftener than this; but that is a peculiarity of mankind. So, when opportunity arose in the course of their talk to make a reference to Peeler, he made it slightingly.

Now never, never discuss a rival with the object of your affections, much less criticise him. It is the surest known method of losing. Every criticism hoists him upward.

Miss Griffith bristled immediately. She inquired of Bud what he meant, and when the Sheriff attempted weakly to equivocate, requested him to come out with his accusations like a man and not drop underhanded hints. It ended in a very pretty spat.

"What've you got against him, anyhow?" Pauline demanded, leaning forward in her chair. He's been a perfect gentleman with me. I like him."

"I reckon he's all right," said the Sheriff sulkily, "but if you think such a heap of him, why don't you make him quit wearing that doggoned shiny collar?"

In any other mood Pauline would have laughed but it so happened that she had refused Mr. Peeler at four-thirty of the clock that afternoon, which fact she carefully concealed from the Sheriff. Accordingly she bridled again, sniffed, and bade the Sheriff a dignified "Good-night." He returned to town in a black humor.

As he was dusting off his chair next morning, the tax collector entered and requested Bud, as a favor which he would be glad to reciprocate at some remote period, to step across to the bank and cash a check for him. The Sheriff complied.

He was standing beside the teller's window, counting his money, when Peeler came in. They exchanged a formal "Good-morning," and Bud wetted his thumb and continued the count. The visitor presented a check. At this the cashier stared uneasily, turning it over and about in his fingers, while he appeared to ponder what to say. At last he murmured an excuse and stepped back to confer with the president.

"Good morning, Mr. Peeler," said that official, coming forward. "Could you get Mr. Lewis to indorse this? Of course, we have no doubt it's all right, but we have to stick to certain forms, you know."

"Lewis ain't in town," Peeler replied in his drawling bass. "Will you just send a wire at my expense to Roswell? Just ask 'em if I'm good for it. Here, give me a blank. I'll write it out and you can send it."

He wrote a message to a Roswell banker, carefully weighing the words, and left a space for the president's signature. It ran:

How does G. Peeler's account stand with you?

"I've only got a couple of thousand there, I think," said Peeler, not the least put out. "I keep my main account in Santa Fe. This is just a personal account."

The president read the message, pursing his lips, nodded and sent the teller out with it to the telegraph office. Peeler pocketed his check, announced that he would return later, and went out.

The answer came about noon. The Sheriff strolled into the bank when he saw Peeler enter, as he was greatly interested in this transaction.

"Well, here it is," said the president cordially, and read it:

"G. Peeler has three thousand dollars on deposit with us."

"As much as that?" said Peeler. "I thought it was less."

Once more he presented his check, and ran through the money laboriously when it was handed to him, keeping up a conversation the while. Then he climbed into his red machine, which was standing at the curb. Bud lounged on the sidewalk.

The driver appeared to have been drinking. At any rate he began to protest hotly. What the argument was about, Bud could not hear. The older man quietly folded his money in a wallet and ordered him to drive on. The boy was obstinate, pointing to the wallet. Still Peeler kept his temper, although there was a sudden flash in his eyes when he again advised him to go on. His insistence won and the automobile departed.

"I reckon he ain't paid him," the Sheriff hazarded, and returned to the Courthouse.

Four or five days Bud moped between his office and the Alamo. He would not go to see Pauline again until she made the overtures. On that he was determined. Had she not sent him home, like any boy? Perhaps doubts of this course grew in him at times, but once let a man hesitate to confess his error, and the split widens and grows; trifling incidents are magnified, the split becomes a gulf.

Lewis drove into town on the afternoon of the fifth day. He went straight to the Sheriff's office.

"Where's Peeler?" he inquired.

Bud glanced up in some surprise.

"How should I know? I thought he was at the Spade. Ain't he?"

"I haven't seen him in a week," said the rancher irritably. "Either he's off drunk somewhere, or the deal's fallen through. But you'd think he'd send me word, wouldn't you?"

"Humph," said the Sheriff. "There's no saying what Peeler will do."

At that precise moment the teller of the First State Bank arrived in breathless agitation and begged that the Sheriff would step across instantly. Peeler's check for $1200 had been returned from the Roswell bank, with the explanation that a week before the date of its drawing, a man had deposited $3000 in Peeler's name, which had been with them when their telegram of inquiry had arrived; but just before closing time that day, he had withdrawn this account; consequently, having received no further word from the Dodge City bankers, they had not suspected anything and had failed to notify them at once of the closing out of this account. All of which they deeply regretted, and would be happy to render what assistance they might.

"He had a pal over there, then," said the Sheriff.

The president was in a glorious rage. Smashing the desk with his fist, he cried: "Why, that game is as old as the hills. And I had to fall for it! What I should have done was to write the message myself. You notice he didn't ask whether his check for twelve hundred was good. He simply asked how his account stood. And I had to fall for it!"

While they were wiring instructions for Peeler's apprehension, a messenger came in from Garza with news that set Dodge City in a blaze. Peeler had sold the red automobile for $400 at Stamford, and had disappeared. Then they had found the body of the young driver lying beside a water hole four miles south of Garza. He had been beaten over the head with the butt of a six-shooter; his clothes were torn and his hands bloody, as though there had been a desperate struggle.

"I know all about that," said the Sheriff, just as though he had witnessed every detail of the tragedy. "They done had a row over the hire of the machine. Peeler didn't own it at all. He done hired it in Plainview, and promised the boy a bunch of money. Then he tried to get out of paying him."

Instantly he thought of Pauline. What a blow this would be to her! The news of the killing must already have spread over the country, in the magic way in which news travels in cowland. Doubtless she knew about it; but perhaps he could lighten the blow by a carefully worded version. With this in view, he hired a messenger to go to the Griffith farm, and gave him the most minute instructions as to what he was to say and what he was to avoid saying.

That done, he saddled his best horse, filled a cartridge belt, and with a 30-30 in the saddle holster and his .45 on his hip, struck westward. Some information which a cowboy had imparted that afternoon had supplied him with a theory.

"Say, Bud," the range rider had said, "there is a feller hiding out in the Croton Brakes. Do you reckon it's him? We went down there after some outlaw steers, and I seen him about a mile off, but he just fanned the wind as soon as he spotted me. He's got a pack mule with him."

When you enter Croton Brakes, you enter a devils' playground, a haunt of wild cattle, the holding-place of wolves. It is a portion of the earth's surface overlooked in the beneficent scheme of creation—a vast jungle of gray and brick-red gulches, gaping like torn mouths. Their walls rise sheer; they turn and twist in bewildering labyrinths. Having threaded some miles of Croton, you will be mightily pleased to get out the way you came; to the stranger there is no egress from those steep, tortuous ravines, save at either end. A terrible country, but a rare hiding-place for a bold man. So thought the Sheriff.

"He's hiding out there," he told them at Spur, where he stopped to break his journey. "That's why he's got a pack mule. It's like he aims to lay low. Yes, sir; he's figuring they'll sort of ease up about him pretty soon, and then he'll come out."

During a solitary day's ride, he had gone over every incident he knew in the fugitive's career in Dodge City. All pointed to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

CARE OF THE BODY

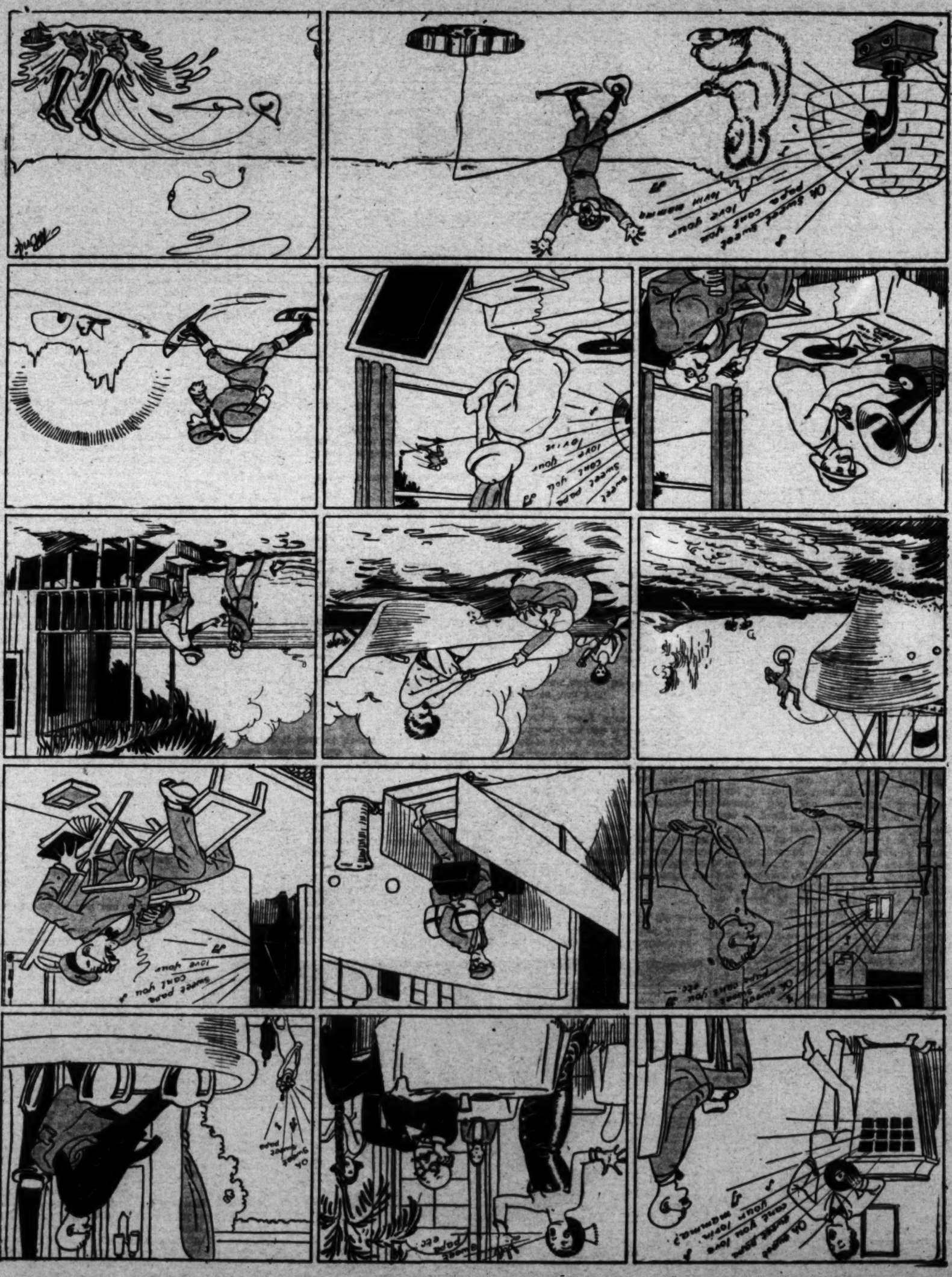
CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

The Foot-and-Mouth Disease

FOLLOWING is contributed by Otto Carque:

"Like most so-called diseases which afflict animals as well as man, the foot-and-mouth disease must be regarded as the result of grave nutritional disturbance. It is only a symptom, an effort of nature to excrete impurities or toxins which have accumulated in the body. Allied it with useful service, dying in the harness at the last. Two weeks before his death he delivered a lecture to a large body of students. Shortly after this he found himself obliged to secure attention to a troublesome foot which he had injured at a fire two years ago and again recently, and which he had neglected while filling dates in a course of lectures. Gangrene appeared, surgery was resorted to, and death followed. Many of the best men and women in the land are to-day suffering from the effects of this same trouble, which is the result of a germ. Science has not yet found a cure for it, but it is a germ which can be destroyed by the proper application of the right remedy. Many of the best men and women in the land are to-day suffering from the effects of this same trouble, which is the result of a germ. Science has not yet found a cure for it, but it is a germ which can be destroyed by the proper application of the right remedy. Many of the best men and women who are working under difficulties because they are physically defective. Disabling diseases are on the increase, yet precious little is being done at the present time to save these men and women.

"For years man has taken care of his horses and his cattle, but has failed to take care of himself. He will repair his machinery, his automobile, his clothes, his shoes, but he will not repair his body. He will not even clean it. He will not even keep it in order. He will not even keep it in repair. He will not even keep it in order. He will not even keep it in repair. He will not even keep it in order. He will not even keep it in repair



The Man Who Tried to Dodge that Popular Tune

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IF YOU HAVE Rheumatism Neuritis

Stomach Troubles or Indigestion

Here is a Remedy That Will Help Your Stomach

We Will Send You a WEEK'S Trial

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 5)

Hospital takes care of the poor, but we have no place to send the middle class or even the wealthy cases where they have both the medical care, the environment, and the education so necessary for their recovery. These men and women are worth saving. They come from the best families of the

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
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The Foot-and-Mouth Disease

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"Like most so-called diseases which afflict animals as well as man, the foot-and-mouth disease must be regarded as the result of grave nutritional disturbances. It is only a symptom, an effort of nature to excrete impurities or toxins which have been accumulating in the system by faulty nutrition, principally by emasculated foods.

"There is no doubt that the drought which lasted all through Central and Southern California for nearly a year is one of the direct causes of this disease. Cattle were deprived of an adequate supply of green feed, containing the essential vitamines and organic salts which are necessary to keep the blood in an alkaline condition. Feeding on more or less impoverished foodstuffs produces anemic and toxic conditions in the animals. These conditions produce fever and skin eruptions, by which nature tries to eliminate the poisons.

"According to Farmers' Bulletin 666 of the Department of Agriculture the foot-and-mouth disease is confined to cloven-footed animals and characterized by an eruption of vesicles or blisters on the mucous membrane of the mouth and on the skin between the toes and above the hoofs. The vesicles rupture, forming erosions and ulcerations. There are also salivation, tenderness of the affected parts, loss of appetite, lameness, emaciation and diminution in the quantity of milk secreted.

"A careful investigation will reveal the fact that these symptoms are but the result of grave nutritional disturbances, produced by impoverished and devitalized foods, causing a highly acid and toxic condition of the blood of the animals affected. A more abundant supply of green feed, now available after the recent rains, will bring about a gradual decline of disease in the proportion as the blood of the diseased animals becomes normal again by a more abundant supply of fresh grasses, rich in the alkaline elements."

• • •

Lumbago

LUMBAGO, like rheumatisf and neuritis, is caused by an acid condition of the tissues of the body. This is caused by long-time overconsumption of acid-forming foods. The only cure, therefore, is to cease doing that which causes it.

The chief acid-forming foods are meat (including fish and fowl,) eggs, and cereals of every kind, especially white-flour products.

A patient suffering from this ailment should eat largely of raw green stuff, and fresh fruits, and cooked vegetables, and cut down meat and cereals to the minimum. Milk is neutral.

Relief may be obtained by heat—a hot-water bag, or electric pad, especially the latter. It is also an excellent thing to oil the body thoroughly with a good body oil, after a hot bath. Place a small package of baking soda in the bath.

• • •

Henry Lindlahr

FOLLOWING obituary of Henry Lindlahr, M.D., is contributed by Laura C. Little to "The Truth Teller:"

"The cause of medical liberty has lost a warm friend and a faithful and valued supporter in the passing of Dr. Henry Lindlahr of Chicago. As head of two sanatoriums and a training school for nurses and practitioners of natural therapeutics, a lecturer and writer, author of numerous books on drugless methods and the effects of drugs on the human body, Dr. Lindlahr filled a large place in the drugless world and will be missed by thousands who looked to him as a teacher and health adviser.

"Some thirty or more years ago he was pronounced a victim of diabetes with but a short time to live, and it was this that caused him to study and apply nature-cure methods in Germany and later to return to the United States, qualify as a homeopathic physician and take up the practice of the healing art along lines he had seen demonstrated in many besides himself. From that time to his death he was a student as well as a teacher, so that Lindlahr methods and the Lindlahr institutions and publications came to have a character and distinctiveness all their own.

"Starting his professional career with a physical handicap, he prolonged his life and filled it with useful service, dying in the harness at the last. Two weeks before his death he delivered a lecture to a large body of students. Shortly after this he found himself obliged to secure attention to a troublesome foot which he had injured at a fire two years ago and again recently, and which he had neglected while filling dates in a course of lectures. Gangrene appeared, surgery was resorted to, and post-operative pneumonia caused his death on March 26 at the age of 62.

"His wife and two sons survive. Dr. Victor Lindlahr, the eldest son, and a capable staff headed by Dr. William Davidson will carry on the institutions he established."

• • •

Sunlight

A PASADENA correspondent writes:

"I have just finished reading Saleeby's remarkable new book, 'Sunlight and Health,' which I purchased a few weeks ago.

"I was greatly impressed by its emphatic presentation of the very facts which you have so long and ably advocated. Due largely to your more than twenty years' campaign for the employment of God's own natural forces for healing, Southern California has become one of the world's centers for rational healing.

"You have written much on the treatment of tuberculosis and your ideas are fundamentally in accord with those in the book mentioned—although the subject is elaborated on by Saleeby.

"The pith of his message is 'what a pity we talk about "open air" treatment and forget the light!' He points out that the curative antiseptic and vital powers of sunlight are unable to pass through window screens, glass, or even light clothing. Exposure of the entire body must be made to the light of the sky and sun—the morning sun being far the best and the noontide sun being dangerous because of the heat. The heat, as he points out, is not the factor. It may damage; the light rays heal. Great or even fatal injury may result from ignorant exposure to the sun, the writer points out, and it must be introduced very gradually, first on the extremities for a few minutes a day and finally working up to as long as three hours on the entire body.

"Now the matter on which I hope you will have something to say is this: Thousands are living in porches, most of these screened, in the fond hope that they are benefitting. They may, it is true, be getting air a bit better than in a room, but as Saleeby points out, of the two—light and air—light is by far the more important. These unfortunate people are also wearing clothes, shutting away the air as well as the light from their skins. As a writer and adviser whose word is taken by thousands I hope you will renew your urgings that sick people live the real out-of-door life—not a ghastly mockery of the genuine thing."

• • •

Bodily House-Cleaning

DO NOT be scared at the unpleasant symptoms that accompany the early stages of the nature cure, when the body is full of impurities. You cannot very well have a house-cleaning without raising some dust, even if you use a vacuum cleaner, and the more dust that has accumulated the more will be raised. The moment you give nature a chance she proceeds to do what she is always trying to do—cast forth waste matter from the system. Many are scared at this, because they have been taught by the "regulars" that such symptoms of cure are disease and must be suppressed.

• • •

A Long Felt Want

A CORRESPONDENT writes:

"Every day or two, some valuable man is lost to the world because of heart disease, or of diabetes or of Bright's disease. Thousands of men and women are handicapped by arthritis, and by gastro-intestinal diseases. Every great business center is filled with men and women who are working under difficulties because they are physically defective. Disabling diseases are on the increase, yet precious little is being done at the present time to save these men and women.

"For years man has taken care of his horses and his cattle, but has failed to take care of himself. He will repair his machinery, but fails to understand that he himself may need repairs. Millions of dollars are lost and untold misery is suffered every year on account of illness. Much of this loss could be prevented if men and women knew more about their own bodies. There should be some means, not only of taking care of these people, but of educating them, of teaching them how to better take care of themselves.

"Our modern hospitals are filled with wrecks. Organ after organ is removed, operation after operation is being performed because man has neglected himself so long that surgery seems to be the last resort.

"Our hospitals, no matter how worthy their aims, are still destructive. They remove pathological conditions, but are not educating the people sufficiently to escape the operating room. What we need today is not more operating rooms, but a method to conserve our man power, to preserve all our organs, and to help us retain our mental and physical vigor.

"The prevention of surgical conditions is a far more worthy ideal than the removal of surgical lesions; yet practically all the time and money and attention expended in hospitals today is expended for the surgical wards and the operating room. It is time, therefore, that someone who has brains enough to concentrate more of the world's goods than he can use, should direct his attention to the founding of an institution which shall have for its purpose the conservation of human life.

"No city in the country is more in need of such an institution than in Los Angeles. Thousands of people have come here for their health, others are coming every year, and we are doing nothing to help restore these men and women to health. Many of them become the victims of quacks and charlatans because there is no place for them to go to learn the truth about themselves. All our hospitals are filled with surgical cases and nonsurgical patients are fast being driven out of them. The County

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OLD BRAINS
Do you know that an old brain in a young body causes ERGOFOBIA (laziness)?
Do you know that a young brain in an old body is like a colt in an old harness (something has to break)?
Do you know that life is not worth living unless you know you are trying to KEEP BOTH BRAIN AND BODY HEALTHY?
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Strange Sights in Constantinople, s By Ways



CONSTANTINOPLE

From what has been published concerning the new Turkish republic, one might think that the old Mohammedanism had died, and that from now on

SIDE LIGHTS ON NEW MOHAMMEDANISM

Republican Turkey and Its Fanatical Dervishes

Among the Whirlers Who Divorce Soul and Body—Two Hours With the Howlers

"Hu! Ya hu!" which means, "He, O He (is God.)"

As they went on their faces grew red; some of them foamed at the mouth and got what you might call "the jerks." Then they rose to their feet and whirled around, jumping up and down and stamping as

LIVING UP TO LETCHWOOD

(Continued from Page 6)

his impeccable manservant, was standing attentively beside the massive four-post bed.

"Well, here goes!" As though struck by a hurricane, the bedclothes went flying to the floor, and with a spring the blond young giant, in lavender silk pajamas, leaped to his feet and strode across the huge room. A moment later a sound of splashing told the valet that his young master was in the massive porcelain tub.

A typical Letchwood opening—the manservant, the great bedroom, the massive bed and bathtub. How perfectly Letchwood keyed his story in his opening paragraphs. One sensed immediately the elegance and cleanliness of all that was to follow. And Lorette: At the very outset one learned that she was married and that Desbarets was unhappy about her. There was art for you!

Mrs. Armstrong laid the magazine in her lap, clasped her hands behind her head, and gazed dreamily across the room. She had suddenly become conscious of a vivid mental picture of young Bobbie Desbarets. He looked like Mr. Ball.

Her husband came home presently, and finding her sitting there, brushed her cheek with his moustache.

"Are you going out tonight?" he asked.

She nodded, without looking up. "To the opera."

He sighed, opened the door and passed from the room.

"Jim!"

He turned back. "Well?"

"What are bibelots?" she asked.

"Bibelots?" he repeated. "You can search me."

II

Never before had the history of publishing recorded a sensation so profound as that created by the opening numbers of "Lorette." Everywhere it was conceded that this time Letchwood had outstripped himself.

Consider this brief digest:

After Bobbie Desbarets had bathed, he was put into his riding-clothes by Dawson. Followed a furious hour on a mettled horse, and then, of course, another bath—an ice-cold shower, which though it caused his skin to tingle, did not relieve the awful heaviness which lay upon his heart. Over his breakfast, he tried to read the morning paper, but the words ran together . . . Lorette! . . . Lorette . . . Her name sang in his ears like some terrible sweet song!

He recalled his first sight of her. It was at a formal dinner, there in Newport, only a week before.

She had sat across the table from him and it seemed to him that he had known this beautiful woman always!

Yet they were strangers! They had not spoken together; he did not even know her name. He had only overheard his hostess calling her "Lorette." Lorette! . . .

After dinner he was mad to go to her, but he was held in conversation by David Cavendish—"Wolf" Cavendish, as he was called in Wall street. Almost any man in America would have been glad to listen to the great David Cavendish, but not so young Bobbie Desbarets! Yet, by the irony of fate Cavendish, the man of power, who held American finance in his pudgy hand even as he held his great cigar, selected Desbarets to talk to.

Finally, he escaped to the drawing-room where just as he entered, Lorette was bidding her hostess good-by. She was going. He had not spoken with her! As Lorette passed from the great salon, their eyes met in a long, lingering glance. Never before had he seen a light like that in any woman's eyes. From the bouquet of rare orchids at her breast she plucked a single flower and dropped it to the floor. Desbarets bent and picked it up. . . . She did not speak, but he saw her lips form the words: "For you!"

That night he could not sleep for thoughts of her. He tossed and tossed, living over in memory the wonderful evening.

The next day he walked, restless, in the woods. The leaves were turning and the autumn sunlight filtered through the branches. All nature seemed to sing her name . . . Lorette! . . . Lorette! . . . Rounding a turn in the path he beheld what he took at first to be but a transcendent dream, the incarnation of his thoughts. Then, as he stood enthralled by the vision, she moved toward him. It was Lorette! For a moment they paused, breathless, gazing at each other . . .

"You!" she trembled, going white.

"At last!" he thrilled . . .

There followed one of those idyllic Letchwood conversations, in which they pretended, fancifully, that they were the only man and woman in the world. Then something seemed to snap with him.

"Lorette!" he passioned, "no other woman ever so intrigued me! I love you! We are meant for each other! You know it! I see it in your eyes!"



Her pallor deepened. She swayed like an aspen in the wind, and was about to fall when he caught her in his strong arms. She smiled up at him with dreamy eyes while, with the glory of the sunset all around them, he rained his kisses on her sweet, moist mouth.

Slowly the twilight fell.

"And to think," he palpitated, "that to me you are only Lorette! That I do not even know your name!"

At that she stiffened suddenly within his strong embrace; the smile vanished from her lips; a look of horror came into her eyes.

"My name!" she wept. "That brings it all back! Can't you see? Can't you guess?"

"No! For God's sake, speak!"

Trembling terribly, she drew herself together. "My name," she said slowly, "is Lorette Cavendish!"

"Ah, no!" shuddered Desbarets, an icy chill running through his body. "You can not mean that you are—" But he could not utter the rest.

She inclined her head.

"Heaven help me!" she said. "It is true. I am the wife of David Cavendish."

Before her eyes he seemed to wither, like a man suddenly grown old. Slowly lifting one of his gloved hands, he removed the fashionable hat from his bowed head. Then in choking tones he gasped two tragic words:

"Good-by!"

"Good-by!" Her voice was like a dying breath.

That night a huge red racing-car dashed down the Desbarets' drive, made the turn on two wheels, and sped furiously off across the world. It had but one occupant—a man who drove like a maddened demon.

Dawn had already kissed the eastern sky when the car returned. A sharp turn of the wheel and the monster swerved into the drive and vanished with a roar, leaving the great stone gate posts standing there like sentinels, bearing proudly aloft the arms of the house of Desbarets.

There the story caught up to its own beginning, the awakening of young Bobbie Desbarets, the manservant, the bath, the mettled horse, the second bath, the heartache. It took two chapters to do it—to show the reader what had gone before that tragic morning when Desbartes tried to eat his breakfast but could only think of her.

He knew that he must go away somewhere.

"Dawson," he said. "You will pack at once. We sail for Europe on the Megalonia tomorrow."

"Very good, sir. May I make so bold as to ask, sir, where are we going?"

Desbarets's eye wandered listlessly across the newspaper before him. A dispatch caught his attention:

Biarritz, France, Feb. 19.—Prince Boris Karaminski, the richest nobleman of Russia, had an extraordinary adventure in the casino, here, last night.

He read no more. Why not let the newspaper decide for him?

"To Biarritz," he said.

On board the Megalonia Desbarets noticed a heavily veiled woman. She was escorted by a single maidservant and occupied exclusive cabines de luxe. On the tender he caught a glimpse of her again. Then she was gone.

In Biarritz he took the most expensive rooms in the hotel. At night he was to be seen in his immaculate evening dress in the salles of the casino. One night a beautiful Russian woman, with white skin and burning eyes, asked him to play for her at baccarat. He did so, and at midnight tossed into her lap a great sheaf of thousand-franc notes.

She tried to kiss him.

"Pardon, mam'selle," he demurred politely.

A young Frenchman, inflamed with wine, rose to his feet. "Who is he!" he cried. "Who is this swaggering American who would refuse a kiss from the red lips of beautiful Sonia Nikoloff?" He attempted to bar Desbarets's way, but was brushed aside, and his hat knocked off.

"Curse you!" he cried. "Sacre bleu, but you shall pay for this!"

Desbarets bowed.

"At your service, monsieur," he said. "Your seconds will find me at my hotel in the morning," and he strode from the room.

Outside it was storming. The rain beat on his face. He bared his head to it, and, instead of going back to his hotel, took the walk leading up to the cliffs. Harder and harder fell the torrent, louder and louder howled the wind, higher and higher dashed the waves as they struck the rocks below.

Stop! What was that? It seemed to Desbarets that he had heard a faint cry. He paused. But no! What human being would be out in such a storm? 'Twas but the cry of a gull. Then as he was about to move on there came a flash of lightning. God! what was that lying there, beside the rocky path? He leaned over and touched it. It stirred beneath his hand. A low moan reached his ears.

"What is the matter?" he demanded.



"I have turned my ankle," came the faint reply. It was a woman's voice, soft and melodious. Hastily slipping from his Inverness coat, he raised the recumbent figure and wrapped it in the warm garment.

"Now," he said, "I'm going to carry you Put your arms about my neck."

"Oh, you could not carry me so far," came her voice faintly. "It is more than two miles to Biarritz."

"Do as I tell you!" he commanded in a masterful voice, and very gently lifting her in his arms, started down the path. She lay there like a child, light and soft and tender.

"Rest your head upon my shoulder," he said.

Like a child she obeyed him. A thrill shot through him as he felt her damp, cool cheek against his own.

"Who are you?" he asked at last. "What is your name?"

"Don't you know?" she whispered. "Can't you guess? I knew you the instant you spoke, back there in that awful darkness!"

His senses reeled.

"Lorette!"

She felt a great shudder pass through his strong frame, and as he gazed into her eyes while the thunder crashed and the lightning played around them, their expression told him everything—everything. In a silence broken only by the howling of the elements, he strode on with her through the tempest.

As they neared the gates of her villa, he spoke again.

"I see it all now!" he said. "What a fool I have been! You were the veiled woman on the Megalonia!"

She nodded.

"When we parted in the woods that day," she whispered, "I felt that we must never meet again. I knew that I should not have the strength to avoid you if I remained in Newport, so I went away. I saw you on the ship. It almost killed me not to speak to you. Then I came here. Night after night I have lain sleepless, thinking of you . . . Tonight, unable longer to stand it, I ran out into the storm. Then, up there in the dark, I turned my ankle and fell. The rest you know!"

"Lorette!" he cried, and his voice was like a prayer. "Don't you see what it means? Don't you understand? It is fate! Fate is stronger than we are!"

He carried her to her villa. Her servants were agitated. Tenderly he laid her on her bed. The doctor came, bandaged her ankle, gave his directions, and departed. Now and then during the long night through which he sat beside her, she stirred a little in her sleep, murmuring his name.

Dawn came in through the windows. She awoke. Then they knew that they must part again. Desbarets did not deceive himself. He knew that there was but one thing for him to do. He must go away somewhere. But before he might do that, there was a duty which he must perform; the matter of the young Frenchman who had affronted him that night at the Casino must be attended to. Though he had been warned that Desbarets was a dead shot and the most accomplished swordsman in America, he had insisted on a duel. Very well, then—he should have it!

It was at this point that the reader of the third installment of "Lorette" brought up, breathless, at "To be continued."

The duel was in the March number. In trying to avoid killing his impetuous opponent Desbarets was severely wounded. When he awoke Lorette was bending over his bed. He had been removed to her villa and she had nursed him through his fever. Slowly he recovered Then he knew that he must go away somewhere. They parted, for a time, and he roamed miserably about the world

But in the April issue inexorable fate continued their destinies. A few months later they met by a curious coincidence at an oasis in the Sahara Desert. They had felt premonitions; indeed, they had begun to expect to meet—unexpectedly. It was fate.

She poured out her heart to him, telling him all, and shuddering as she mentioned her husband's name. Her life with Cavendish had not been happy. In order to save her father's fortune she had married him when a mere girl, ignorant of all that marriage meant. She had never loved Cavendish. He treated her like a child—a mere toy purchased by his wealth. Thus she came to loathe the man—to pray only that his financial operations would keep him occupied, keep him away from her . . . She shuddered and burst into tears.

And it was then that Desbarets took her in his arms, and with a great oath swore that she should never, never live with Cavendish again. But they would be honorable. They would go across the world together and confront the man of millions. They would tell him what they were to each other, and what they were not, and what they meant to be. Cavendish must relinquish her. Should he refuse—

But there the reader crashed once more

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)

some mysterious power of suction. But as he went over the verge he had kicked off his loose hiking shoes.

Now, with fingertips and toes, he was clawing for hand and foot hold into the wrinkled face of the cliff. Strength and nimbleness and a natural gift for balance—all were called for in such an exploit. And Kent had them all in abundance.

Flat against the rock, feeling with nails and toes for every inch of the perilous way, he began his descent. Grue and the others stared downward in mute horror. The supine body, athwart the pine sapling, lay as limp as a shot squirrel's.

The first multiple shout of the group on the ledge had brought on a run the others of the company. Most of the extras, as well as one or two of the principals, had strayed along the mountain slope or down the road or the trail, during the tedious wait, after the Human Punching Bag was found to be a wreck. Several of them had not even known a substitute was found. They were willing enough to stray and loaf, during the time that should elapse before Rucker's whistle should recall them to work or to go home.

Now they came scurrying up the steep climb to the plateau, babbling unanswered questions, and crowding to the verge; looking down on the drama below. One of them—an extra, made up as a mountaineer maid—knelt on the edge and leaned far out. In her eager excitement she seeemed oblivious of herself and of the worse than precarious balance of her slender little body. The others were far too engrossed to warn her or even to notice her danger.

Down she looked, at the stunned form across the pine stem and at the top of Kent's head as he worked his perpendicular way toward it. Then, through the looser volume of sound about her, the girl's clear voice called to Kent: "That sapling is beginning to give. Be careful when you get there. Don't put any more weight on it."

At her warning John Kent paused for a second, gripped the rock seam tighter, and looked up. His eyes met those of the girl, whose face appeared over the ledge, six feet above his own. Into both pairs of eyes sprang swift and amazed recognition. Then, reinforcing her words, the girl pointed toward the sapling.

She had been correct in saying it was beginning to give. The earth pocket wherein its seed had lodged was too shallow to afford the young tree more than spindling growth. Nor were the near-by fissures deep or moist enough to permit of strong roots fastening themselves therein.

Thus, the diminutive tree had come to puny growth with not sufficient anchorage. The impact of Moreton Brooke's body had ripped loose the stouter roots. Its continued weight was steadily forcing the sapling to sag. Root after root was snapping or pulling free of the handful of soil. The tree's top was moving to a greater and greater angle from the cliffside. In another few seconds, at such rate, Brooke's body must slide free from the branches and drop the rest of the way to the gorge below.

At the sight Kent abandoned his cautious slowness. With a speed that was more than reckless, he scrambled downward, till his feet found resting place in the six-inch outjut of the seam of rock in which the pine was growing.

Bracing himself with both heels, and pressing his back to the rock, he caught Brooke by the scruff of the neck with one hand, while with the fingers of the other he clutched a smaller fissure of rock five feet above the seam.

As he did so the pine's last root tore loose, and the treelet pitched out into space. It had been touch and go.

Swinging there, between earth and heaven, hugging the senseless man to him with one arm while the full strength of the other was brought into play by the need of holding on to the rock crack, John Kent glanced up again into the eyes of the girl directly above him. She was crying imperiously to those about her.

"Have we a rope in any of the cars?"

"No—no," bleated the property man, "we haven't. The script didn't call for——"

She did not wait to hear the rest. Jumping to her feet, she slipped off her thick woolen skirt. Then, snatching up the spectacular knife which Kent had been supposed to use in the fight scene, she slit the garment thrice, transversely; knotting the ends together with sure deftness of fingers Scarce was the task completed when she reached out for the elaborate sport jacket which Brooke had doffed as he sat down on the log to wait. With incredible quickness she cut this beauteous garment into similar strips; binding it to the impromptu rope she was making, and testing each knot with a nervous jerk.

Looping the end, she leaned over the cliff edge again, and dangled the loop down to Kent. The latter needed no words of instruction. Bracing his back more firmly against the wall behind him, he pushed the upper half of Brooke's inert body farther forward. Skillfully the girl dropped the noose over Brooke's dangling head and over one shoulder.

A half-dozen eager hands were relieving her of the other end of the garment rope. With his own chin Kent pushed the loop downward on Brooke, until it went under one of his flaccid arms. Then he shouted:

"Pull!"

The volunteers obeyed with a will, if awkwardly. The noose tautened around Brooke's neck and armpit. He swung out from the wall, and upward, bumping hard against the rock at every heave. In another moment they were hauling him to safety, above.

Panting, John Kent crouched there in the rock seam, steadying himself and looking upward, studying the cliffside. It had been hard for him to come down. It would be impossible for him to make his way back.

Meantime, on the ledge above, Grue and his assistant and everyone else was thronging about the stricken star, rubbing his hands, trying to force whisky down his throat, bawling for water. Some one ran for the first-aid kit. But in the excitement nobody had a clear idea what to do with it.

The skirtless girl alone, in that babel of confusion, remembered Kent. The rest seemed to go on a theory that, since he had descended to the fissure, he could climb back from it.

But the girl was pushing in among the first-aid bunglers, shoving them angrily aside from the slowly recovering Brooke, and was hauling the rope from about his upper body. As she pulled free the noose she exhorted her companions in general:

"Here, you! Bear a hand while I lower this to him! He can't hang on there forever! Quick!"

"I think he's coming around nicely," purred Grue, unheeding, as he arose from an agonized inspection of Brooke's white visage. "See his eyelids are beginning to flutter. Try the flask again. He——"

A tiny virago knocked the flask from his shapely hand and far out over the cliff. A tiny fury confronted him, stamping her foot and shrilling:

"Bear a hand with this rope, I'm telling you, you fathead! Do you want him to fall to death, while you're petting that powder-puff ham actor back to his half-witted senses? Help me pull up John Kent!"

"You're discharged!" flared the director, whose boast was that he had never yet tolerated a word of impertinence from any subordinate. "You're discharged. I shall report you to your agency as insubordinate. Then see if you can get another job within fifty miles of Hollywood. Now——"

But she did not heed his awful edict of banishment. While he was still speaking she whirled on one of the extra men and peremptorily hustled him toward the cliff. At her sharp call another extra and one of the principals joined her. Over the lip of the cliff she lowered the noose, while the three men held its other end. And, heaving as one, to her commanding gesture, they brought the exhausted Kent up over the edge.

"Thanks," panted Kent, making shift to get to his feet. "But what detained you all? Do you s'pose it was fun, hanging on by my teeth and eye winkers to that measly wall? You took long enough to——"

He broke off, as his searching eyes located the girl. She had moved to one side of the group and was draping her bloomered nether limbs in a coat one of the extras had laid down. Straight across to her strode Kent.

"I—I thought I was seeing things," said he, his hands both outstretched, "when I got that flash of your face above me. What in blue blazes are you doing here, Madge? I thought——"

"Nothing," she answered, laughing and speaking fast to hide her dire embarrassment. "I'm doing nothing at all. I've been fired. I'll be lucky if I don't have to foot it back to L. A. Till about ninety-two seconds ago I was an extra, with the Occident Film Company. The circus went bloole, down at Venice. And I got some

"What is it, Cecile—what's the matter?" She ran up to him and caught his hand, her touch was fiery hot.

"He kissed me! I don't want him to kiss me. I won't kiss him!"

And then all of a sudden she leaned down and fleetingly touched her hot cheek to his hand!

Mark was confounded, not only by her outburst—that amazing demonstration—but also by the fact that though they were alone, and though he had just saved her life; resentful of his own disturbed and conflicting feelings.

He bade her limb in, but rather brusquely; and his manner, in the car, didn't encourage easy conversation. He concentrated on driving. She sat still, not saying much—what an extraordinary power in her stillness! Did she suspect that he felt that power?

Instinctively he moved away from her a little; and though they were alone in the car, didn't entertain the thought of making love to her.

Lombard was speaking, his urbanity lost, addressing Peter.

"You hear her!—I'm getting no further—and you've promised me!"

"He can't promise you—I'm the only one who can promise," the girl cried, but the man in bed said sternly, "Be silent!"

Cecile stood in the center of the room—she was flushed and defiant. Even Sam was present, standing close behind his sister, his body shifting uneasily and his features working.

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"You hear her!—I'm getting no further—and you've promised me!"

"He can't promise you—I'm the only one who can promise," the girl cried, but the man in bed said sternly, "Be silent!"

Her voice quavered on that last, and she stood, her lips brighter than the flame of the lamp.

For a second there was a startled electric light that was brighter than the flame of the lamp.

Her voice quavered on that last, and she stood, her lips trembling, but in her eyes a light that was brighter than the flame of the lamp.

"He kissed me! I don't want him to kiss me. I won't kiss him!"

And then all of a sudden she leaned down and fleetingly touched her hot cheek to his hand!

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Cecile stood in the center of the room—she was flushed and defiant. Even Sam was present, standing close behind his sister, his body shifting uneasily and his features working.

Lombard was speaking, his urbanity lost, addressing Peter.

"You hear her!—I'm getting no further—and you've promised me!"

"He can't promise you—I'm the only one who can promise," the girl cried, but the man in bed said sternly, "Be silent!"

Her clear young voice, ringing and distinct for all its note of tremulousness, "I don't deny it. I do love him—I'm not ashamed to say it. He may be a stranger—but I'd trust him to the end of the earth. I'd love him to the end of the earth—and into heaven. His people would be my people—his God my God—if he'd have me—but he doesn't want me."

Her voice quavered on that last, and she stood, her lips trembling, but in her eyes a light that was brighter than the flame of the lamp.

For a second there was a startled electric

lamp placed near the bed. Lombard sat in a chair nearby; he looked red and angry. Cecilia stood in the center of the room—she was flushed and defiant. Even Sam was present, standing close behind his sister, his body shifting uneasily and his features working.

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entre John till I could join me with some live outfit. But now—John Kent!" she interrupted herself, plaintively, "it's no manner of use for you to stand there, holding out your hands to me! I can't take 'em. I need both of mine to hold this coat in place. But I'm just as glad to see you. Where did you drop in from? You weren't with us when we left L. A. were you? I didn't see you."

"No," he said, his keen gaze still fixed on her troubled little face. "I just drifted in. The fight game went blooie, too. At least it did for me. O'Halloran turned crooked and he got caught. And he passed the buck to me. He was the manager and I was only one of his pork and beaners. So they took his word. And the boxing commission canned me. I heard there was a three-ring show opening at Bakersfield next week. So I started to hoof it across from the coast. I thought I might get some sort of job with it, even if I couldn't land the same one I had with Arden & Sears. I was a fool over to leave a comfy circus job to try my luck in the ring. Just as you told me I was, when we had our spat. But you remember how O'Halloran said he'd be making a champ of me inside a year. It listened grand to me. Better than twiddling my toes from a trapeze. I was on my hike to Bakersfield, just now, when this outfit corralled me for a $10 job. I needed the cash. So I——"

"I told you you were discharged!" boomed Grue, bearing down upon them and glowering at Madge. "Clear out! Kent," he went on, more civilly, "Mr. Brooke wants to speak to you. He has just come to, and the first thing he did was to ask for you, I didn't want to worry him with questions—it was bad enough for Rucker to blab the whole story to him the moment his eyes were open, without my exciting him any worse—but I suppose he wants to thank you for what you did, or even perhaps to reward you. So—"

"One thing at a time," put in Kent, peremptorily. "You began your spiel by reminding Madge Bliss that she's fired and by telling her to clear out. I take it you have an option on the Sierras to talk like that. But till you put up your No Trespass signs she'll stay here as long as she wants to. As for my going to that fouler, to be thanked and maybe tipped—well, if he slips me 15 cents for saving his life, I'll have to tell him I can't change it and that I don't want to be overpaid. Let it go at that. A man who'll 'knee' another man, in a friendly bout—or in a fight, for that matter—doesn't deserve to have his worthless life saved. Tell him so. As for the ten-spot you owe me—"

"You're—you're dead right!" interposed a shaky voice from behind Grue.

The director turned around in obsequious anxiety to find a white and sagging figure advancing on Kent. Moreton Brooke had got to his feet. Supported between Rucker and a cameraman, he was coming close to his recent foe and more recent rescuer. Grue broke into a torrent of remonstrance with the star for exerting himself so rashly. Impatiently Brooke waved him aside, and addressed Kent again.

"You're dead right," he said again, his voice feeble and wabbly. "I didn't deserve to be saved. I fouled you. I lost my head and I lost my temper with it. It was a mucker trick. And on top of it you saved my life. I—Lord, man, there's nothing I can say! If you don't know how I feel about it I can't make you know."

"Hold on!" interposed Kent, taking the hand so waveringly and appealingly held out to him. "Half that apology can be scrapped. If it was I who helped you up the side of the cliff, it was I who slung you down it. The last part of what I did only just squares the first part. So that brings us back to the foul. Let's forget that. You didn't do it like a man that's used to doing such things. I guess it was your first, and I guess it'll be your last. So the slate's clean. Shall we call it a day?"

"What do you mean?"

"I mean I'm off for Bakersfield to look for a job. If you think you owe anything to anyone, get this riding pants boss of yours to unfire Madge Bliss here. It was she who made the rope that yanked you up. If it hadn't been for her we'd still be down there—or maybe a hundred feet lower than we were. How about it?"

For a full quarter-minute Moreton Brooke stared at Kent. Then his glance shifted to the girl. Last of all, he turned his dumb gaze on the fidgeting director. The spoiled picture star had been going through more genuine emotions in the last ten minutes than before in the last ten years. And that had momentarily scraped some of the rust clean from his soul.

"Grue," he said presently, "Miss Bliss

"Why, of course, if you wish it!" gentled Grue. "Perhaps I spoke hastily. I——"

"Perhaps you did," dryly assented Brooke. "But the next time you speak hastily to her the Occident will either get a new chief director or a new star. By the way," he added to Kent, "if that Bakersfield job can be sidetracked, Grue can use you to big advantage when we retake the fight scene. And, next time, I'll fight fair. My next picture calls for a fight, too. Will you stay on for a while?"

John Kent glanced sidewise at Madge Bliss. The girl met his eyes with the oddly direct look he remembered so well—the look he had never been able to get out of his mind. And in her eyes he read a tinge of appeal.

"You're on," he replied tersely. "We'll stay. It'll be a real joy to work for such a nice chap as Grue here. If I can keep from sending him to a hospital long enough to get real chummy with him. Yep—we'll stay. The two of us."

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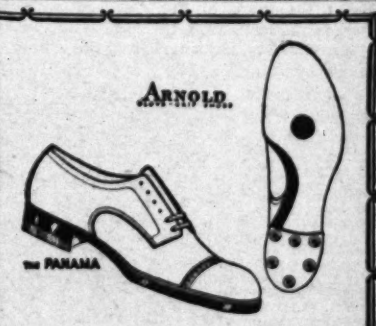
The Kings of Yesteryear

Kings fall like ninepins, all in a row, twelve in eight years. Only to call over the roll of those deposed reads like a map of Europe; and a map of Europe it is indeed, a new map.

In less than a decade the world has seen the break-up of practically all the historic monarchies. And the roads leading to exile across hostile frontiers have been trodden smooth by kingly feet hastening down them into oblivion.

Nicholas of Montenegro, Nicholas II of Russia, Ferdinand of Bulgaria, William II of Germany, Karl of Austria, Freidrich August of Saxony, William II of Wurttemburg, Ludwig II of Bavaria, Fuad I of Egypt, Mohammed VI of Turkey, Constantine of Greece and George II of Greece, all have gone down that road.

Where are the kings of yesteryear? Some are dead, some exiled, and one is sawing wood at Doorn.



No Other Shoes
Can Fit
Like *These*

Glove-Grip Shoes are cut to the actual shape of the human foot. Made to follow the curve of the arch, the soft leather of the upper fits closely, and gently supports the arch muscles. The feature is patented. *Lacing a Glove-Grip Shoe lifts up the arches, instead of pulling them down.*

For Men and Women

ARNOLD
GLOVE-GRIP SHOES

408 West 6th
Opposite Pershing Square

Mills Van Leeuwen

LIVING UP TO LETCHWOOD
(Continued from Page 6)

his impeccable manservant, was standing attentively beside the massive four-post bed.

"Well, here goes!" As though struck by a hurricane, the bedclothes went flying to the floor, and with a spring the blond young giant, in lavender silk pajamas, leaped to his feet and strode

"At last!" he thrilled . . .

There followed one of those idyllic Letchwood conversations, in which they were tended, inevitably, that they were the ugliest man and woman in the world. Then something seemed to snap with him.

"Loretta!" he pleaded, "no other woman knows that he must go away somewhere.

"Darwan," he said. "You will pack at once. We sail for Europe on the Megara tonight."

"Very good, sir. May I make so bold as to ask, sir, where are we going?"

Desbarats's eye wandered listlessly across the newspaper before him. A dispatch caught his attention:

Biarritz, France, Feb. 13.—Prince Boris Karamineki, the richest noble-

"Oh, you could not carry me so far," came her voice faintly. "It is more than two miles to Biarritz."

"Do as I tell you!" he commanded in a masterful voice, and very gently lifting her in his arms, started down the path. She lay there like a child, light and soft and tender.

"Rest your head upon my shoulder," he said.

Like a child she obeyed him. A thrill shot through him as he felt her damp cool

Strange Sights in Constantinople's By Ways

SIDE LIGHTS ON NEW MOHAMMEDANISM

Republican Turkey and Its Fanatical Dervishes

Among the Whirlers Who Divorce Soul and Body—Two Hours With the Howlers Who Eat Glass, Lick Red Hot Iron, and Nail Their Cheeks to the Wall—Ancient Manuscripts of Santa Sophia and the Museum of Constantinople—A Look at the Sarcophagi of Alexander The Great and of King Tabnith, the Liar.

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER



Frank G. Carpenter

CONSTANTINOPLE From what has been published concerning the new Turkish republic, one might think that the old Mohammedanism had died, and that from now on the lions of the Prophet and the lambs of the Christians would lie down together. The truth is that the new democracy is confined largely to the educated Turks, the officials, and, for the time, to the army controlled by them. There has been an apparent separation of Church and State, but under the surface the church will probably continue to rule. The earnest, honest follower of the Prophet is as fanatical today as he was when Mohammed II conquered Constantinople in 1453 and made it the capital of the Ottoman Empire. Instances of such fanaticism are to be seen everywhere throughout the interior, and the fervor of the believer is evident in his religious celebrations here in Constantinople. Think of tens of millions, almost every one of whom reads his Bible in public, goes through his prayers five times a day, whether in public or private, and fasts from sunrise to sunset for a whole month every year. Think of mosques better attended than our churches, and of soldiers who are ready to meet death in a Holy War. These are some of the features of the Moslemism of today.

As to the fanatics, the Mohammedans are divided into almost as many different sects as the Christians and they have scores of orders that are committed to this or that way of union with God. Among these are the Dervishes, of whom the Pathfinder's Survey of Constantinople, published in 1922 and undertaken in co-operation with Robert College, the Near East Relief, the American Red Cross, the Y.M.C.A., and other organizations, says there are 177 different orders and sub-orders supposedly active inside the city. It is not known just how many orders there are in the country but the Dervishes are to be found everywhere and their religion is said to be their whole life. They have something like 258 public meeting places in Constantinople, and each order has its special day and its own peculiar ceremonies and customs. They claim to represent the spiritual and mystic side of Mohammedanism, which, through denying the earthly body, seeks to bring the soul closer to God.



The home of Mr. G. B. Ravndal, the American Consul-General at Constantinople, is located on the Bosporus, and from the terraced garden one can get a splendid view of the Asiatic shore.

Among the Whirlers

TAKE the Whirling Dervishes who have one mosque in the Grand Rue de Pera, the European section of Constantinople. There you may see the Whirlers go through their gyrations Tuesday and Fridays every week the year through. In another quarter is a house devoted to the Howling Dervishes, where the believers are even more fanatical. This is in Pera, on the side of a hill just below the Y.M.C.A.

The Whirling Derishes wear mantles like that of Mohammed, and high, gray, sugar-loaf caps, which they say have the form of the vase in which Mohammed's soul was kept in the spirit world that existed before the present world was created. They claim that their order originated with a Sultan who lived more than 200 years before the days of Columbus. This man was like Buddha in that he left his throne, renounced the world, and started out as a Dervish to help the afflicted and free himself from all earthly possessions. He was a writer and many of his verses have become proverbs. The whirling order is now governed by his lineal descendants, and every member has to serve for 1001 days as a novitiate before he can be admitted. The Mevlevi, as these Dervishes are called, have exercises every Tuesday and Friday, when they whirl wildly around on their toes and dance about the room, circle within circle, to the sound of a tambourine, chanting about the unity of God and the vanity of earthly existence. During this time they hold their arms out, the right above the head and the left below, with both hands open. Their eyes are closed and their heads are bent sideways on the shoulders. By doing this they are able to send their soul into the world of dreams, and they claim that for the time their souls leave the body and become one with the Creator. They have particular phrases for the invocation of God, which they must repeat hundreds of times a day and which are supposed to prepare them for the separation of soul and body.

I have just spent two hours with the Howling Dervishes. Their order was founded by a man who lived more than 700 years ago, and its belief is such that it has held its own from that time to this. The men try to throw themselves into a crazy ecstasy, during which they eat glass, lick red-hot spoons, run knives through their flesh, and batter their heads against the wall, falling down at times on the floor and foaming at the mouth in their religious fervor. It seems strange that such a horrible faith could last for seven centuries, but that it is in existence today was shown me this afternoon in the ceremonies I shall describe.

The mosque or house where the Howlers assembled is within a pistol shot of the Pera Hotel. It is not large and the room where the services took place was only about thirty feet square. The floor was covered with sheep-skins with the wool on—yellow, black and brown—and at the back, on a Turkish rug in a little alcove not bigger around than a wagon-wheel, sat the long-bearded sheik or high-priest, wearing a turban and gown. Upon the sheep-skins, sitting in a circle around the hall, was a motley crowd of Mohammedans in all sorts of clothing—some wearing turbans, some fezzes, and most of them clad in long gowns. One man, I remember, had an American costume as far as the shirt, trousers, and vest were concerned; he wore no coat, but a green turban covered his head, showing that he had made the pilgrimage of Mecca. When this man, in the height of his ecstasy, took off his turban, his long, stringy, black hair hung down from his semibald head to the buckle on the back of his vest.

There were some boys of ten or twelve in the crowd, little fellows dressed in black and wearing fez caps, and also a little girl of 6 who looked ill and who was to have a place in the exercises near the close of the ceremony. All of the worshipers sat upon their heels on the floor.

Behind the sheik were long, sharp steel skewers with wooden knobs on one end, knives of various kinds, and metal swords. Before the service began a man in turban and gown brought in an iron bowl as big as a wash-basin, filled with hot charcoal in which were heating two iron spoons with flat bowls and handles about a foot long. I saw the reason for these preparations farther on in the ceremony.

Exciting the Mad Men

THE first work was to excite the worshipers. This was done by the old sheik, who made little sermons, after each of which the believers, still sitting, threw themselves back and forth, whirling their heads around as though on a pivot and shouting the name of God ninety-nine times, while the sheik counted the ninety-nine beads on his rosary. One of the sentences they say was "La ilah illa 'llah." They divided this into six syllables. As they uttered the first they bent forward, at the second they raised themselves up, and at the third they bent backward and then swayed back and forth, crying and howling. They sang together faster and faster to keep time with the music. After awhile the motion was so quick that the syllables became one, and at the last it was nothing but a wild cry of "Il" and "Lah," interrupted now and then by the shout, "Hu! Ya hu!" which means, "He, O He (is God.)"

As they went on their faces grew red; some of them foamed at the mouth and got what you might call "the jerks." Then they rose to their feet and whirled around, jumping up and down and stamping as though they were crazy.

During the shouting the coals in the bowl on the floor had died down, but the old sheik fanned them into a glow and a little later took out the red-hot iron spoons and gave them to two of the worshipers, who trotted around the room, gingerly licking them, while the audience shrieked in ecstasy. At first it seemed to me that the licks were gentle ones, for no steam arose and I could not see the flesh sizzle. They must have burned, however. As the iron cooled, they kept them in their mouths longer and longer, and finally handed them back to the sheik.

While this was going on, other devotees took the steel skewers I have described and allowed the old sheik to run them through their cheeks. How this was done without causing the blood to flow, I do not know, but I am sure the long pins went through the flesh for I could see the wooden knob on one side of the man's jaw and the steel point, having passed through the cheek, on the other. One man took a stone and, pressing the point of the skewer which was through his cheek against a wooden post of the building, pounded on the knob, nailing himself, as it were, to the post. After awhile the old sheik came and pulled out the skewer. He put some of his spittle on the wound, and I suppose that made it well. This operation of nailing themselves to the post was performed by a half-dozen different Dervishes. Three of them were within ten feet of me and I do not see how there could have been any deceit in the business.

In the meantime the howling had risen to an insane frenzy. The semi-bald Mohammedan from Mecca, was one of the most violent. He rolled his head around as though it was on ball-bearings, making something like one hundred revolutions per minute, then all at once made a dive for a wooden pillar on the opposite side of the hall, butting it with his head. The noise was like the crack of a pistol. He did this three times and then, exhausted, sank down on the floor.

A little later the old sheik began to cure the sick, not by the laying on of hands but by the stamping of his feet. The little girl I had described was brought into the room and laid face down on the floor. The sheik stood on her back and, placing his hands on the shoulders of two men on each side, jumped up and down. The little one did not cry, but why I know not. He next trod a sick boy of 10 the same way, and then, so it seemed to me, took special delight in performing an up and down dance on the body of a sick man who was spread out beneath him. The whole affair was horrible in the extreme, and the crying and foaming at the mouth of these Howlers will remain in my mind whenever I think of the depth of religious superstition and of how it can cloud the intellect of man, the world over.

The Books of Santa Sophia

SO MUCH for the darker side of Mohammedanism. Now let me give you some of the brighter lights in this wonderful maize of the great Moslem world. You all know that, centuries ago, the Mohammedans were among the most famous scholars of mankind. They were skilled in the sciences, and especially in mathematics

THE BLANKET STIFF

(Continued from page 21)

which Brooke had doffed as he sat down on the log to wait. With incredible quickness she cut this beauteous garment into slender strips; plaiting it to the impromptu rope she was making, and testing each knot with a nervous jerk.

Looking the end, she leaped over the cliff-like some mysterious power of suction. But as he went over the verge he had kicked off his loose hiking shoes.

Now, with fingertips and toes, he was clawing for hand and foot hold into the withered face of the cliff. Strength and resolution and a natural gift for balance—

extra jobs till I could join up with some live outfit. But now I—John Kent!" she interrupted herself, plaintively. "It's no manner of use for you to stand there holding out your hands to me! I can't take 'em. I need both of mine to hold this coat in place. But I'm just as glad to see you. Where did you drop in from? You weren't with us when we left L. A., were you? I didn't see you."

"No," he said, his keen eyes still fixed

salary as. Has been a regular pensione. ary. Is that understood?"

"Why, of course, if you wish it," Brooke Grue. "Perhaps I spoke hastily."

"Perhaps you did," dryly assented Brooke.

director or a new star. By the way," he "But the next time you speak hastily to her the Occident will either get a new chief added to Kent. "If that Bakersfield job can be slickerucked, Grue can use you to big advantage when we rotate the fight scene.

THE HOUSE OF FEARINGS

(Continued from page 20)

"What is it, Cecie—what's the matter?" She ran up to him and caught his hand, her touch was fiery hot.

"He kissed me! I don't want him to kiss me. I won't kiss him!"

And then all of a sudden she leaned down and fleetingly touched her hot cheek to his hand!

Mark was confounded, not only by her outburst—that amazing demonstration—and by the dilemma of the other man lurking there in the woods, but by his own swift agitation as well. The last point he tried to settle first, he repeated to himself she was a veritable child—that hot, kissed cheek against his hand!—it was as if she were seeking to make her hurt well.

But what was he going to say to Lombard? Or to Cecie, after such an intimate confidence?

Then almost at once she solved the latter difficulty by speaking herself; she swiftly regained her composure in her amazing way, and spoke in her calm voice: "I shouldn't have come bursting out on you like that, but I was upset." Then: "Peter wants me to marry Mr. Lombard, and I've been thinking maybe I would—he promised to take me to Europe, and a lot of things. But I won't now, of course."

Mark hardly dared utter his "Why not?" He hardly dared say anything; it seemed suddenly too dangerous. But the girl answered with her terrible simplicity:

"Why, because I don't love him. As soon as he kissed me—touched me—I knew I didn't love him. And to marry without love—that's a frightful sin, isn't it? Peter simply mustn't ask it of me."

Mark felt her look up at him with a bright and fluttering glance, then look away. And he stood staring out at the moonlight, with the queerest jumble of emotions—consternation, and abashment, and a helplessness with words, and a sort of mad exultant thrill, all mixing together.

But all he said was: "You're excited now, my child—perhaps you'd rather not discuss this matter; come, hadn't we better go back to the porch? I want to give you some instructions about your brother."

He fancied his words chilled her a trifle—well, better so. They turned toward the house. Making himself hold his eyes from her, he began matter-of-factly giving her nursing instructions.

And next day when he called, he kept up his matter-of-fact attitude, and kept it up through the succeeding days, and the girl made her reports day by day and faithfully carried out his directions. Sometimes—more and more rarely—she would look at him in a puzzled, troubled way, and sometimes she would seem trying to regain that first footing—little spasmodic and diffident overtures. But other times she would be remote and stiff, and with little hints of impatience—anger sparks promising an easy flareup of temper.

It angered Mark that he, too, felt a sense of strain. Once he accidentally touched her hand, and felt the electric contact in his other hand! He could feel her enter the room!

He was disgusted with himself; disgusted with Lombard, with Peter Fearing—with everybody and everything.

For nearly a week things went on thus, no event outwardly untoward. Peter convalesced gradually, but his temper, never sweet, went sourer under his enforced restraint. Lombard didn't show up again for nearly a week, then one evening the racing man came riding up as the doctor drove out of the yard. He made a picture of sleek complacency on his superb animal—Mark found it an effort to greet him civilly. And he told himself he was absurd; Lombard—or Cecilia Fearing, either—touched him in no way that was vital.

And then, suddenly, events began happening that were swift and beyond foresight or calculation.

They began when Cecilia, who was standing in the portico, all of a sudden ran out, ignoring Lombard's presence, and called to Mark to stop.

"It's such a pretty evening—" she began when she reached the car; "I wonder—maybe you'd let me ride with you a little way."

She spoke breathlessly, but her eyes were timid—as if she feared a rebuff. And Mark, oddly, almost wanted to rebuff her; he was resentful of her timidity and her temerity at once, resentful of the other man watching back there from a distance, resentful of his own disturbed and conflicting feelings.

He bade her climb in, but rather brusquely; and his manner, in the car, didn't encourage easy conversation. He concentrated on driving. She sat still, not saying much—what an extraordinary power in her stillness! Did she suspect that he felt that power?

Instinctively he moved away from her a little; and though they had gone but a short distance, he said: "Whenever you want to get out, please tell me."

He felt her look up at him quickly and then look quickly away. They had come to a place where a rift disclosed the sun sinking amidst crimson pools in the west.

"I—I guess I'll get out here," she said.

He slowed to a halt. She made a move, then relapsed dubiously in her seat again. Mark glanced at her—the red sun stained her cheek and throat, struck fiery glints from her hair. He looked away.

"As you wish," he replied; then waited, rather grimly.

Then she said, faltering a little: "There's something—I didn't just want to get some air. I've been wondering—things were so different, somehow, at first. That first night you came—and then all of a sudden—Oh, I don't know."

She broke off, sent him a fleeting, beseeching glance.

But all he said was: "I'm sorry if I've been a disappointment. I've tried to do my best with your brother."

She cried quickly: "Oh, it isn't that!" Then: "It's—I guess I was hoping we'd be better friends."

At that a confused medley of sayings ran through Mark's brain, things he might—or should—say. He should tell her she was acting in a foolish way, making these repeated advances to a stranger; he should be frank, even brutal; he mustn't tell her how his heart was thumping, how he was afraid to trust himself near her—that he was at his wit's end!

But before he said anything her voice, a little piteous, went on:

"Don't you want to be friends? Didn't you want me to ride down with you—are you sorry I'm here?"

And she put out her hand, and laid it on his own.

This surely was the moment to have said those wise things he had been purposing to say. But instead he jumped, and said sharply: "See here!—what are you up to?"

"Up to?" she repeated. She withdrew her hand; her eyes had gone dazed, shamed, frightened. Then in that odd way of hers she swiftly put on her grown-up formality, amounting now to stiffness; and in her calm young voice said, ever so distinctly: "I'll go home now. Good night"; and climbed out of the car.

And from all his thoughts the only words he could muster were "Yes—good night."

He drove on, scarcely noting the treacherous roadbed. By just half closing his eyes he could see her sitting there beside him, could feel again that hot stinging thrill when her hand touched his hand, could see her eyes—could feel them drawing him, drawing him!

She was an enchantress, she had a witch's power of kindling fever in a man! And he wondered at himself that he had not, when she leaned close and touched him, simply put his arms around her—pressed his face against her hair—his lips against those lips.

And he kept recalling that hurt, chilled look in her eyes, and then the sudden hiding of all wistfulness and warmth under that absurd veneer of formality.

He found himself studying the road more carefully—looking for a place he might turn around. But he didn't pass her on the road, and Fearing homestead showed itself dark when he came up to the house; only one light glimmered across the yard from a side window.

Mark knocked at the door, and knocked again more loudly, but no one responded.

There was a sound of voices back in the house, and then he heard Cecilia's voice cry out: "No, I won't—I tell you I won't!"

Mark tried the screen door, but it was latched inside. He knocked again, vainly, and then, too keyed up to consider his act, ran round to the side of the house and peered in that lighted window.

It was Peter's room. The window was open, and through the screen he could see the convalescent propped up in bed, his face showing surly in the glow of an oil lamp placed near the bed. Lombard sat in a chair nearby; he looked red and angry. Cecilia stood in the center of the room—she was flushed and defiant. Even Sam was present, standing close behind his sister, his body shifting uneasily and his features working.

Lombard was speaking, his urbanity lost, addressing Peter.

"You hear her!—I'm getting no further—and you've promised me!"

"He can't promise you—I'm the only one who can promise," the girl cried, but the man in bed said sternly, "Be silent!"

Lombard went on, angrily accusing: "It's that damned doctor! And you stand for it—I'm beginning to think you're trying to throw me!"

Peter said, adopting a conciliatory tone: "You know better than that, C. T."

"I don't know better. This time you've got to prove you're straight—I'm waiting for the proof. Better not try double crossing me again!"

Peter said quickly, warningly, but still placating: "Stow it, C. T.—please choose your words more carefully."

Then Sam moved forward and put in: "Oh, you can talk before me I know what you two've been up to. I know you've been carrying tips to Lombard from the Reading stables—that Lombard's turned a pretty penny through you, and has paid you a pretty penny in return."

Peter said violently: "Shut up, you fool!" But Sam advanced another step and said:

"I don't have to shut up—I know too much. I know what Lombard suspects: that you've been playing both ends from the middle, that you've been carrying tips from his stable back to Reading—that he's got the whip hand over you!"

Peter spat out ferociously: "Shut your damn mouth!" He jerked upright in bed, flung aside the sheet. "D'you want me to get out of here and—"

Then Cecilia ran forward. "Lie down again, Peter! You mustn't get out of bed—lie down!"

Peter took no notice of her.

But then Lombard, too, interposed; he came and pushed Peter back against the pillows, and said, not unfriendlily; "That's all right, Peter. Sam may have got hold of the dope, but you know he'll keep his mouth shut—outside the family; we'll just keep this a family matter," meaningly.

Sam put in again: "You've got the one thing you can buy Lombard off with—he thinks your sister is for sale!"

"Stow it, I tell you," Peter snarled; but Sam continued: "He doesn't even want to marry her—Lombard isn't that kind. Marriage isn't his game."

"He'll marry her all right."

And saying that, there was something more sober in Peter's tone, an ominous ring; and Lombard said quickly: "Of course, I'm going to marry her. I'll admit I never thought myself a marrying man, but this girl—she's gone to my head! I want to marry her—got to marry her."

"Oh, stop talking about me as if I wasn't here!" cried the girl.

Sam spoke again, eyeing first the suitor and then his brother, fixedly: "And you'd help put this marriage through? Give your sister to a man who's notorious for having women all over the country—he has two or three right down in the village!"

"Are you going to shut your mouth," Peter shouted, "or will I have to shut it for you?"

"I will not—and I don't think you'll shut it for me." Sam's voice was still quiet, unnaturally repressed, but his features were twitching.

Then he turned his eyes to the other man, the rich suitor. "If she loved you I'd say nothing—try to say nothing. And if you really loved her, in the way a decent man loves a woman he wants to make his wife. But you covet her—this innocent young girl who doesn't love you—"

Then Lombard, as if stung, and driven by jealousy, cut in: "'Innocent young girl'—I wonder! I saw her driving off into the woods with that doctor tonight! She's been running after him all this week, making up to him—a stranger, a New York fellow!" And he laughed an unpleasant laugh.

Sam advanced threateningly. But the jealous man, that complacent urbanity of his entirely lost, muttered with a sort of muffled violence; "She's in love with the fellow—let us hear her deny it!"

And then the girl Cecilia, who had been standing with her hands pressed tightly together, stepped suddenly forward. She flung her head back; and she spoke out in her clear young voice, ringing and distinct for all its note of tremulousness. "I don't deny it. I do love him—I'm not ashamed to say it. He may be a stranger—but I'd trust him to the end of the earth. I'd love him to the end of the earth—and into heaven. His people would be my people—his God my God—if he'd have me—but he doesn't want me."

Her voice quavered on that last, and she stood, her lips trembling, but in her eyes a light that was brighter than the flaring flame of the lamp.

For a second there was a startled electric hush.

Then Peter, struggling up in bed, spat out: "You are a shameless girl!"

"I'm not ashamed," she repeated. "I love him. What I feel I feel in here," and she pressed a hand against her heart. "That doesn't lie—and you mustn't lie about it. And you mustn't be ashamed of it. I don't know how it's come, or why—and it will bring me nothing but sorrow—but I'm not ashamed."

And she stood there facing her judges, her hand on her heart, her lips quivering, and that light in her eyes which outshone the lampshine.

And then the man watching and listening outside, who had forgotten he was playing the role of eavesdropper, suddenly forgot everything in the world but one instinct which was stronger than all else in the world; he must go in there to her, must stand beside her and claim her—the girl who loved him and whom he loved!

He never remembered how he tore the window screen from its fastenings; in two bounds he was facing her—had her two hands in his.

"Oh, you wonder—you wonder!" he breathed. "You love me—and I love you!"

For a second—an eternity—they stood there clinging to each other's hands, gazing into each other's eyes—gazing deep, deep—caught in the miracle they made for each other and bounded by it, oblivious of any presence in the universe save the presence of each other.

Then all of a sudden Sam's voice came barking out, quick and warning: "Peter—watch out there—what're you doing—have you gone crazy? Watch out, Cecie—doctor!"

Instinctively Mark caught hold of Cecilia and dodged some missle—just in time. Sam had sprung toward the bed while crying out—but too late.

For Peter, enraged to madness by the climacteric entry of the doctor and by that love scene, had reached for something to throw at the intruder—and blindly grabbed the lighted glass lamp.

It missed its target—and Cecilia, too, by a narrow margin, and went smashing on the window sill. The burning oil, catching in flames on the muslin curtains, was fanned by the wind. Like demoniac fingers the fire spread, flickering eagerly over the ancient seasoned framework. Little rivers of flame flowed out to widen the conflagration—in less time than the telling the whole room seemed ablaze.

Mark, still clutching Cecilia, leaped toward the bed to help Sam drag the convalescent to safety.

But Peter was out of bed by himself; he was jerking the bedding off and tossing it aside.

"Get water!" he yelled commandingly. "This is the first Peter Fearing's bedstead—got to save it!"

He began muttering to himself, pulling desperately at the bedspread. The hard man seemed suddenly broken; a frenzy of remorse and helplessness seemed to oversweep him.

Mark cried: "Come—we must get out of this quick!"

And Lombard shouted: "Yes—the house will go like paper—and this wind—"

And Sam cried: "Let 'er burn!—good riddance—it's no good! Come on, Peter!"

He caught one of his brother's arms while Lombard snatched the other, and the two half carried him, running out through the living hall; Mark, still clutching Cecilia, ran close after them.

They got out of doors barely in time, it seemed. The conflagration, feeding avidly on those rotted timbers, was spreading with an incredibly swift, clamorous tumult. Flames flared already in the living hall—in an upstairs window. The wind fanned them—they crackled and mounted and roared with sinister determination.

The little group huddled on the lawn, stared at the terrible rushing force; then

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

LIFE SAVING A LA MODE

Adrift on a Raft in the Middle of the Modern Stage

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

[The kind of intertude that is sandwiched in for fifteen minutes between the dances in a musical revue.]

THE curtain rises and the light comes on the stage slowly, gradually revealing a raft. On it are seated a number of men in the costume of the early Victorian period. They are all of an appalling appearance. They have been adrift for many days. Their faces are haggard and unshaven. Their clothes are in rags. Their hair is long and matted. Their eyes are sunken and glassy. Their lips are parched and cracked. Their tongues are hanging out. Their hands are clutching at their throats. Their feet are in the water. Their heads are in the sun. Their backs are in the wind. Their stomachs are empty. Their pockets are full of holes. Their boots are in bad condition. Their hats are not to be thought of. Their collars are a disgrace. Their shirts are a scandal. Their trousers are a reproach. Their coats are a shame. Their waistcoats are a blot on the landscape. Their ties are a blasphemy. Their socks are a crime. Their underclothing is a horror.

Their appearance is a disgrace, a scandal, a reproach, a shame, a blot on the landscape, a blasphemy, a crime, a horror.

Their appearance is all that it should be.

Their appearance is perfect.

Their appearance is that of men who have been adrift on a raft in the middle of the modern stage for fifteen minutes.

Their appearance is that of men who have been adrift on a raft in the middle of the modern stage for fifteen minutes and who are about to be rescued.

Their appearance is that of men who have been adrift on a raft in the middle of the modern stage for fifteen minutes and who are about to be rescued by the principal dancers in a musical revue.

Their appearance is that of men who have been adrift on a raft in the middle of the modern stage for fifteen minutes and who are about to be rescued by the principal dancers in a musical revue, who are now seen approaching in the distance.

Their appearance is that of men who have been adrift on a raft in the middle of the modern stage for fifteen minutes and who are about to be rescued by the principal dancers in a musical revue, who are now seen approaching in the distance, dancing on the waves.

Their appearance is that of men who have been adrift on a raft in the middle of the modern stage for fifteen minutes and who are about to be rescued by the principal dancers in a musical revue, who are now seen approaching in the distance, dancing on the waves, and who will be here in a minute.

Their appearance is that of men who have been adrift on a raft in the middle of the modern stage for fifteen minutes and who are about to be rescued by the principal dancers in a musical revue, who are now seen approaching in the distance, dancing on the waves, and who will be here in a minute, and who will be welcomed by the audience with a storm of applause.

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THE HOUSE OF FEARINGS
(Continued from page 17)

are some of the things the Fearings have done?"

Uncle Jim shrugged expressively. "There are tales—plenty of 'em."

"Well, what has this present Generation done?" Mark persisted.

"We-ell—I guess they're not so downright bad." Uncle Jim had to concede. "Sam and Cecie, leastways—they're only half-kin to Peter, anyhow: they had a differ-

but I don't expect to stay here always."

At that he glanced at her quizzically. "When do you expect to leave?"

"Oh, I don't know"—she hesitated and flushed—"but every girl dreams of a fairy prince, I guess."

Then she flashed him a look, bright and timorous.

"That's not wrong or silly, is it?" she asked. "It means a lot to girls, you know."

The man felt a curious jumble of emotions: for a considerable period, now, he had been telling himself he was disil-

abend since you've started." he said solemnly. His voice, though not as mellow as his brother Sam's, was clear and concise. Then, with a suavity that came surprisingly out of that unkempt-looking bulk, he continued: "What is your dope on this, doctor—when do I get up? Cecie here has kept me bundled in bed all morning like an old woman!"

"It stirring up," said the doctor, and

blue dress, on horseback, came galloping toward him. She made a path of light—right out of that burning upper sky. The light seemed to pour on her especially, seemed to move with her as moves a spotlight—even from a distance could be seen the sheen of her uncovered hair.

Mark stopped his car and watched her approach.

She said as she drew rein:

"I was just riding down to meet you—to see if you were coming!"

And once again, half against his will,

bustled off to apprise the star and to make ready for the scene. In the assistant's wake plodded along the Blanket Stiff, to the impromptu dressing tent where he was to be made up and attired for his ruffianly role.

Twenty minutes later he faced the star, Moreton Brooke (born O'Malley) on the plateau at the edge of a steep and high cliff, where the mountain shoulder had split off abruptly and had left a respectably terrifying chasm below. A quarter mile down the mountain was the seven foot ledge which, by dint of the rearrangement of a bush and a property boulder or two, was a fair counterpart for the higher cliff lip.

"Now then, Brooke," Grue was saying with honeyed deference, "you've been lured up here by the forged note, with Muriel's name on it. You come on, from that path top. You're just comfortably fatigued from the tough climb. You wipe your forehead—your brow—with your handkerchief. You throw aside your coat. As you do that, you're looking around for Muriel. You're surprised she isn't here, yet. You shade your eyes and look back over the trail. Then you light a cigarette and sit down on the log to wait for her. Then——"

"We did that, half an hour ago," objected the star. "If I've got to have a retake of——"

"No, no!" disclaimed Grue, lovingly. "I'm just going over it, to put you in the mood and to lead up to the scrap. You sit down on the log. Then," with an utter change of manner, as he wheeled about on the waiting Blanket Stiff, "then you stick your head up from behind that big rock. Slow and cautious; but not too slow. No use wasting footage on it; any longer than just to give the thrill. Later we'll shoot the scene of how you got up there and hid. You creep forward and you catch up that big stone and start to poise it for a smash on Mr. Brooke's head. His back is to you. See?"

"Yes," said the Blanket Stiff. "I see. But does he? If he's got his back to me, am I s'posed to make some noise to let him know I'm——"

His question was stopped by the stern uplifting of the director's shapely white hand.

"Mr. Brooke draws out his watch to see how late Muriel is," explained Grue. "It is a hunting case watch. An heirloom. In its burnished upper case he sees your reflection. He sees you just as you poise the stone to bring it crashing down on his head. He flings himself forward on the ground and the stone whizzes over him and down into the gorge. By the way, make sure it does whizz above him. It's only papier mache. But it would mean a retake. Then, as you rush forward, he springs up, and the fight begins. We'll go through that first part right now, Brooke; you and—and—what's your name?" he broke off, turning to the Blanket Stiff.

"My real name," confided the Blanket Stiff, looking pleasantly down at the director, "is Montmorency de la Valliere Cholmondeley. But my screen name is John Kent. The 'Kent,'" he explained, oblivious to Grue's snarl, "is pronounced as if it was spelled K-e-n-t."

"How is it spelled?" asked Rucker, belatedly taking out his notebook to jot down the temporary employee's name.

"It's spelled K-e-n-t," replied the man. "That's the nice thing about my name. It's spelled just as a whole lot of folks would think it'd be spelled, and just the way it's pronounced. I mean my last name, of course," he expounded. "The first name is John. And the 'h' in that is silent, as in 'rabbit.' But——"

"Say!" demanded Brooke, forestalling Grue's cross interruption. "Have you people hired a punching bag or a clown? We can't wait all day while he——"

"I'm glad you reminded me how valuable my time is," said Kent. "Let's get on."

Grue's lips flew wide to discharge the sacrilegious tramp. Then he recalled his own stark need to get the scenes filmed that day, and he said: "We'll go through the stuff now of your peeking up from behind the boulder and then crawling forward with the stone. After that we can get right on with the fight. Sorry to make you wait, Brooke. Get over behind that rock, Kent. You boys can eat another pound of cigarettes," he continued, addressing the two cameramen, who, with golf caps turned hind side before on their tousled heads, were smoking idly at one side of the plateau. "You've got all your lines made, haven't you? Well, it'll be a solid half hour, most likely, before we're ready for you. Watch me, Kent; I'm going to do this scene for you, and I don't want to have to do it more than once. Now!"

He was wrong in his forecast that a half hour would be needed to coach the newcomer in the simple technique of his scene. Kent proved unexpectedly intelligent. More, he had enough brain and little enough of self-consciousness to follow directions implicitly, and to throw himself into the spirit of his work. There was a hint of real histrionic ckill in the slow apparition of his villainous head from behind the rock; in the sinister advance toward his victim; in the glint that smoldered in his eye as he caught sight of the stone and seized it. Even Grue rewarded his efforts with a grunt of qualified approval.

"Camera!" called the director.

With the two instruments grinding at him from different angles at the rate of sixty feet of film to the minute, John Kent went through with his work with the same concentrated intelligence as in the brief rehearsal.

Moreton Brooke dodged earthward and the flung rock hurtled above him. Then the star leaped to his feet and grappled his foe. After which proceedings came to a halt while Grue outlined to the two listening combatants the routine to be followed by them in a big rough and tumble fight.

It was a long and tedious process, this rehearsing of every move, and Grue went through it with the painstaking thoroughness which marked all his major scenes.

Naturally the rehearsed battle was to follow well established lines. The star, from the first, was to have the better of it. Then Brooke's foot was to slip and he was to plunge to earth on the cliff edge, seemingly at the mercy of the hulking brute who sought his death. Kent was to draw a knife and hurl himself on his helpless enemy.

Then, by a wrestling trick, Brooke was to grip him, regain his own foothold, and, in the ensuing wrestle, was to heave the ruffian over the cliff. But at this point the film was to be cut and the actual fall was to occur from the lower and much safer ledge.

With the agile prowess of a trained athlete Moreton Brooke rehearsed and rehearsed his part in the fight. Grue was amazed once more at the ease wherewith Kent followed the rather difficult instructions. The director's earlier despair began to give place to something like a grudging hope. Perhaps the big fight scene might not be a frost after all, despite the absence of the professional Human Punching Bag.

At last—a long last—the cameras were called into action. One of them was placed on the opposite cliff, across the narrow gorge. The second was at the cliff lip, ready to be moved to the left when the fight's climax should call for the wrestling heave, just before the cutting off of the scene.

Decks were cleared. The word was given. The two cameras began again to grind their sixty feet per sixty seconds. The nearer cameraman had his cue when to turn slower in order to speed the action. The fight was on.

It started with Kent tearing free from the clinch and trying to draw his knife. Brooke rushed him, driving him back and forcing him to use both hands so briskly in self-defense that the knife could not be brought from its sheath.

Twice Kent clinched, only to be thrown off and assailed again by that same two-fisted rush, from which he was supposed to stagger back, outstretched. Brooke was an expert boxer and loved a hot bout. Into this fray he was putting not only spectacular but brilliantly scientific prowess. For his boxing knowledge told him he had found an opponent who understood the art quite as well as did he himself; an opponent, too, whose ruggedness and speed and ability to assimilate punishment were stimulating.

Bit by bit the two forgot the precise order of the instructions they had received from Grue. They were boxers, and, for the moment, they were not merely staging a fake bout.

The director from just outside the line of camera focus saw what seemed to him a slackening of the mock fervor wherewith the fight had begun. Not being a boxer, he had no idea that the screen, for once, seemed likely to record a real sparring match.

"Hit her up," he ordered. "Make it livelier! This is slower than a Shaker meet-

Thus adjured, Moreton Brooke remembered belatedly that he was a screen darling and that thousands of his admirers were to gasp in rapture at this caveman scene.

Blocking a left lead of Kent's, he countered with his right for the face, driving a crashing blow for the Blanket Stiff's jaw. It was the swiftest and heaviest punch thus far struck in this exchange of light and spectacular blows. Kent's face showed surprise at its deadly vehemence. Yet he ducked it with a show of complete ease, and, stepping in, landed two sharp close-quarter punches to heart and wind.

In jumping back his heel struck an outjut of rock, and he lost his balance. Reeling backward, he sought in vain to regain his footing. For Brooke, smarting at the hurt and humiliation of the body blows, was after him like an angry cat. Taking him wholly off balance and off guard as well, while Kent was still lurching earthward, he swung his right to the defenseless man's mouth.

The smash sent the unbalanced Kent headlong to the ground, the blood spurting from his mangled lip.

"Good boy!" yelled Grue, delighted with this bit of impromptu. "Now get up, Kent, and rush him. This is the time for you to slip, Brooke, and do your fall. Then whip out your knife, Kent, and go for him, and he'll get the wrestling grip from on the ground and——"

The bawled instructions trailed away. John Kent had obeyed orders to the extent of getting up and rushing Brooke. But there all resemblance to the carefully-arranged program ended.

Furious that such an advantage should have been taken in a friendly hippodrome bout, and with his mouth swollen and smarting, Kent was on his feet almost as soon as he was down. Incidentally, he was tearing into his antagonist with a professionalism and deadly grimness at utter variance with his earlier boxing.

Under this new and irresistible assault Moreton Brooke gave ground, battered and pummeled unmercifully at every step. Furious that he, the heralded amateur middleweight wonder of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, should be outboxed and outfought in this whirlwind fashion, Brooke instinctively turned to a trick taught him long before his days of film stardom. Clinching, he brought up his left knee with all his force. It smote Kent well below the waistline. The Blanket Stiff slumped from the clinch at this foul, dizzy and green white. For an instant he swayed as if to a fall. Then, with a scream of crazy rage, he leaped on his assailant.

Moreton Brooke was a crack boxer and wrestler and withal a powerful man. Yet against that onslaught he was as powerless as a sick child. True, he landed a stiff left and right full in the face of the charging Kent, who did not so much as bother to guard the blows. The two punches did not check for an instant his express-train charge.

Disdaining the use of fists, Kent seized the star and swung him high in air. Then, with all his mad force, he dashed him down.

From every throat went up a gobbling cry of crass horror. The two men had unconsciously come to the edge of the cliff in this last ferocious stage of their scrimmage. And, instead of smiting the rocky lip of the plateau, Moreton Brooke's hurled body went over the edge.

Over it spun and down out of sight of the dazed victor. Grue and the cameraman and Rucker rushed to the precipice edge and stared frenziedly down over the abyss. The cameraman on the cliff's opposite side had ceased his rhythmic grinding. From the far edge he was pointing and yelling something indistinguishable.

The awesome realization of what he had done dawned all at once on Kent. Staggering forward, he threw himself face down and peered over the edge.

There, not fifteen feet below him, lay Brooke. The falling man's descent had been broken by an outcropping dwarf pine whose roots had found clutching space in a crevice of the cliffside.

Across this frail barrier lay the man's limply inert body. A tap on the head from a projecting rock just above the tree had stunned him.

For a long instant only the Blanket Stiff, of all that group, could think clearly. The others stood gasping, wide eyed, and in panic. After that one all-comprehensive glance Kent awoke to action.

Eel-like, he wriggled over the cliff edge, clinging apparently to the precipice side by

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

Time for Dancing


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LIFE SAVING A LA MODE

[The kind of interlude that is sandwiched in for fifteen minutes between the dances in a musical revue.]

THE curtain rises and the light comes on the stage slowly, gradually revealing a raft in the middle of the sea. The dawn is breaking. The raft has the stub of a mast sticking up on it and there is a chair on it and a litter of boxes and things.

On the raft is a man. He has on white flannel trousers, and a sky-blue flannel shirt, but no collar and tie.

He stands up and looks all around the horizon, his hand shading his eyes. He speaks in a sepulchral voice.

"Lost! Lost! Alone on the Caribbean Sea." (In a more common-place voice) "at least I think it's the Caribbean. It looks Caribbean to me. I thought that in this kind of thing there is always a woman. Ha! Wait!"

(He takes his spy-glass and looks again.)

"By Jove! Yes! There's one floating in the sea right there. Quick! Quick!"

(In great excitement he runs over to the mast, where a little looking-glass hangs and starts putting on a collar and tie, and brushing his hair in terrible haste . . . He can't find his collar-stud, etc., etc., and keeps muttering—)

"I must keep calm—a woman's life depends on my getting this collar on."

(He looks over his shoulder.)

"She's floating nearer—"

(In the light of the rising sun the girl is now seen floating nearer and nearer.)

"—and nearer—and she's a peach. . . . I must save her! I must plunge in after her."

(He stands in the attitude of a person about to dive into the sea, swinging his arms and counting.)

"One—two—three—" (nearly dives but checks himself and goes on) "four—five—six. . . .Ah, I forgot! I've no swimming costume. . . Wait a bit, though!"

(He picks up off the raft a long, long pole with a hook on the end.)

"Ha!"

(The girl is quite near now. He hooks her on the pole and hauls her on to the raft.) . . .(Note: the girl of course is not wet; that would only mess the act up.)

(He settles himself more comfortably in his chair to get a better light to read by.)

"'Every minute is of vital—of vital'—humyph, I must get my eye glass."

(He goes and hunts it up, polishes it and continues—)

"'Of vital importance. First, it is necessary to ascertain whether the heart is still beating.'—Ah!"

(He gets off his chair and on to the floor of the raft on his toes and hands, makes the motions of attempting to put his ear close down on the girl's heart, but keeps withdrawing it with sudden shyness.)

"Stop a bit."

(He goes and gets a cardboard box and takes out a stethoscope so long that, still standing up, he fixes it to his ears and it reaches the girl's body. He listens and counts, his head on one side and with an air of great absorption.)

"One."

(A long pause.)

"One and a half."

(Another pause.)

"One—eighty-five—right! She's alive!"

Adrift on a Raft in the Middle of the Modern Stage

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

(He takes one of her hands and strokes it. After a moment he plucks at the lace cuff at her wrist.)

"Ah, a laundry mark! her name! I must read. Her life hangs on it. 'Edith Croydon!' What a beautiful name!"

(The girl starts up.)

"You'll find my card," he bowed, "hanging there beside the mirror."

(The girl picks down a large card that hangs beside the morror and reads aloud.)

"HAROLD BORUS
STORY TALE ADVENTURER
Rafts, Rescues and Other Specialties. Hairbreadth Escapes Shaved to Order."

"Oh, Mr. Borus. Of course I know all about you—everybody does!"

"A very simple matter, Miss Croydon, to a trained hero like myself."

(He has picked up an empty pan and set it on a box.)

"I do it simply with sticks rubbed together."

"By rubbing dry sticks together! Like the Indians I've read about? How wonderful you are."

"I am."

(He picks up two or three very little dry twigs.)

"I take the dry sticks, so—"

"Yes! Yes!"

"And first rub them together, so—"

"Yes! Yes!"

"With a sort of twisting motion."

"Yes! Yes!"

"Then I put them in the pan with a bit of paper, so—" (he takes out a match-box as he speaks) "and strike a match and light them."



"Great Heavens, we have no can opener!"

(He lights the paper and the twigs and they blaze up in a little flame. Edith Croydon and Borus warm their hands at it; she speaks.)

"How really wonderful!"

"Yes. It's the Peruvian method! And now for the food and drink."

"Have you food and drink on the raft, Mr. Borus? I think you are simply suberb."

"I am. Now let me see." (He starts taking things out of a box.) "What have we here? Tinned pate de foie gras—canned asparagus—boneless pheasant—finless fish—spineless sardines—tongueless tongue—now what shall it be first?"

(Borus with great empressement has just laid a little white cloth on a soap-box, and quickly spread out glasses and dishes and knives and forks till it has the appearance of an appetizing preparation. They both acompany it with exclamations of interest and delight. Miss Croydon says.)

"Let me see. I think I'd like first, pate de foie gras and finless fish, and just a teeny bit of shelless lobster,— and—and"

(When suddenly Borus has sprung to his feet with a groan.)

"Oh Mr. Borus, what is it?"

(Borus casting his hands to heaven—)

"I haven't got—I haven't got—"

"Yes— Yes—"

"I forgot—"

"Yes—yes—you forgot—"

"The can opener! Great heavens we have no can opener! !"

(The girl exclaims—)

"No can opener!" (and falls forward on the table.)

(Borus): "Stop! Wake up! I can open them!"

(He makes a wild attack on the tins, beating them, and stamping on them, and biting them, etc., Presently he subsides in despair and collapses on the soap-box.)

"It's no good, Miss Croydon. We must eat the tins.

"No, Mr. Borus, not yet. We can at least" (she speaks with tragedy)—"we can at least drink. Let us drink before we die."

"You are right. We can drink before we die. It is more than a lot of people can do."

(He recovers something of his animation and begins taking out bottles and setting them on the table.) . . . .

"There! Bottled ale. Bass's bottled ale!"

"Oh, Mr. Borus, how divine! I just worship Bass's bottled ale."

"Now then, get your glass ready."

"Right."

(Then he leaps up again with a howl.)

"What is it, Mr. Borus,— Oh, what is it?"

"The thing—the thing you open it with! ! I haven't got one!"

(They both collapse.)

"It's no good, Miss Croydon. We must resign ourselves to our fate. If we must die" (he takes a noble attitude)—"you are a woman. Die first!"

(In the growing darkness, all of a sudden a bright light, a searchlight, comes shining over the sea, full on the raft. They both start up.)

"Oh, Mr. Borus, look, look, a light—a ship! !"

(Borus): "A light—a ship! They may have a corkscrew! We're saved. Look—it's a large yacht—a pleasure yacht."

(There are voices heard.)

"Raft. Ahoy!"—(and shouts.)

(Miss Croydon): "A pleasure yacht! Oh then I recognize it!"

"You recognize it?"

"It's the yacht I fell out of this morning."

"Fell out of—"

"Yes."

(There is a call across the water.)

"Raft ahoy! Stand by! We're lowering a boat."

(Borus): "Saved! Saved! But there is just one thing I want to say before we go aboard. . . . Miss Croydon—Edith—since I've been on this raft I've learned to love you as I never have anywhere else. Edith, will you be my wife?"

(Miss Croydon, falling into his arms): "Will I? Oh, Harold, that's what I fell out of the yacht for!"

(Curtain)

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HENRY FORD'S PROFITS $400,000 EVERY DAY

The latest estimate of the Ford wealth is $750,000,000. The assets of the Ford Motor Company, owned entirely by Mr. Ford and his son, Edsel, were more than $536,000,000 last February. Since May the company has done the best business in its history, the cash item rising from $159,000,000 to more than $200,000,000 between February and May.

Its domestic production of cars and trucks reached one new "high" in the week ending Aug. 7 and another in the week ending Sept. 25, when production amounted to 41,769 cars and trucks and 1857 tractors. From Jan. 1 to Oct. 18 it produced 1,500,696 cars and trucks—almost as many as all other American manufacturers combined.

But domestic production of cars, trucks and tractors is not the only source of the Ford wealth. There are Ford companies producing under other flags. Also, Mr. Ford owns all, or substantial parts, of companies that sell coal and transportation.

The bulk of his property is in the Ford Motor Company. In twelve months ending Feb. 28, 1923, the company earned more than $119,000,000, after deducting $34,000,000 for taxes. This is 22 per cent on the $536,000,000 investment covered by the statement.

In the current year the Fords are accumulating wealth at a rate close to $400,000 a day, or $150,000,000 a year. As corporate net income, moreover, this profit pays only 12 1-2 per cent federal tax. By leaving this profit in the corporation, instead of taking it out in dividends, the two Fords save at least 50 per cent additional tax that they would have to pay if the same sum were distributed as individual income to stockholders.—[Arthur Pound in the Atlantic Monthly.

Are You Committing Slow Suicide?

There is a man in our town who can't be more than sixty-one or sixty-two years old who has retired from business. He sits on his porch most of the time and looks lonesome. Why shouldn't he be lonesome? He hasn't anything to do. He has money enough, of course, to keep him out of the poorhouse, but what is money unless one has interests which keep one's mind alert and alive?

Out in Vancouver lives Charles Quick, better known as "Dad Quick," maker of racing saddles, who celebrated his hundred and third birthday by working thirteen hours.

"People are better working than loafing," he says. "Work gives one an appetite for food and sleep. Staying up late at night is no good."

Dad showed his aliveness a few months ago by taking some dancing lessons. He isn't going to commit slow suicide by retiring.—[Tom Dreier, in Forbes Magazine.

A Sigh for Other Days

Just put me in a country wherethe cattle always roam,
Give me a horse and saddle, and I'll always be at home.
I can't like this civilization of the fenced up granger ways,
And it's sure no consolation to the thoughts of cowboy days.

Oh, there was glory to be ridin' where the range was wide and free;
There was action in that sort of life that really suited me—
If I could just get out somewhere and be myself again,
You wouldn't hear me croakin' of the better days that's been.

JIM POWELL.



THE BLANKET STIFF

(Continued from page 6)

THE HOUSE OF FEARINGS

(Continued from page 17)

are some of the things the Fearings have done?"

Uncle Jim shrugged expressively. "There are tales—plenty of 'em."

"Well, what has this present generation done?" Mark persisted.

"We-ell—I guess they're not so downright bad," Uncle Jim had to concede. "Sam and Cecie, leastways—they're only half-kin to Peter, anyhow; they had a different mother, a sort of wild, untamed, sweet-faced Irish lass who broke her heart and died. But Peter's a bad egg."

Mark still persisted for details. "How is he a bad egg?"

"We-ell, I don't know as anybody's ever got any goods on him. But he's a surly brute; for all he can be smooth as glass when he wants. And he takes up with people in queer ways—the Fearings 've always made queer friends in queer ways—that's how the money comes! And they say Peter's been having some truck with Lombard lately—you can bet it's something off-side!"

"I see," said Mark, though he didn't as yet see particularly.

The name of Lombard was familiar to him. C. T. Lombard was a nationally known millionaire, a horse fancier who maintained his stock stables in this neighborhood. Mark wasn't perhaps shocked up to Uncle Jim's expectations on hearing that Peter Fearing "had truck with" the rich horseman, but the old man's next remark brought him to quick attention.

"And they say," Uncle Jim continued, "that Lombard's sort of sweet on Cecie—no good from that!"

And Mark heard himself ejaculating: "What—that child? Impossible!" But he remembered how Sam Fearing, in his excitement, had used Lombard's name—he felt an odd vague sense of distaste.

Uncle Jim was answering: "Why impossible? She's a girl men like to look at. And rides like a streak. Peter'd have trouble with that girl, maybe, if he didn't have such an iron hand on her—he's brought her up to take his word as gospel law."

But at this juncture a third voice interrupted:

"Who are you gossiping about now, James?" and Uncle Jim's sister and housekeeper, who was Aunt Chattie to the neighborhood entered.

"Oh, I was just telling about the Fearings and Cecie—the doctor here's run into the old homestead up there."

"Oh—Cecie Fearing," said Aunt Chattie, who was a pleasant-faced, motherly creature.

"I like Cecie. She's so pretty, and so much sweeter even than she's pretty—she's just like a wild bird."

Mark for some reason felt a surge of warm gratitude toward Aunt Chattie; he smiled at her as, having fulfilled his errand, he left the office.

He got his car and started out for the house on the hill in the woods. The road seemed nearly as wild by day as by night, despite the sun somewhere overhead and the bright tender green of new leafage. And, more than ever, as he climbed the bosky hills and penetrated the wooded fastness, last night's business took on the qualities of something dreamed rather than experienced.

But there stood the old house with its singular and sinister air of a history.

The girl Cecie, who came to the door, brought the sheen and color of pulsing life; she didn't look at all tired, she wore the same vivid blue dress, and her eyes were wells of shimmering blue fire. She gave him her hand with intense composure.

"Peter's a lot better this morning—quite right in his head and remembers everything, but a little difficult to manage."

The patient in truth looked difficult as he lay in bed, with his unshaven face and glittering, impatient eyes.

"Who gave you leave to come here?" he flung out at Mark. "Who are you, anyway?"

The girl Cecie put in: "I've told you all that, Peter; Doctor Battle's been kind, and probably saved your life—I asked him to call again."

Mark said: "I can give credentials, if you like, Mr. Fearing. I'm competent; but if you prefer I can turn the case over to the local doctor."

The patient's aggressiveness seemed to lessen; he shrugged his thick shoulders. "Oh, all right—I suppose you'd better go ahead since you've started," he said tolerantly. His voice, though not as mellow as his brother Sam's, was clear and concise. Then, with a suavity that came surprisingly out of that unkempt-looking hulk, he continued: "What is your dope on this, doctor—when do I get up? Cecie here has kept me bundled in bed all morning like an old woman!"

"Try sitting up," said the doctor, smiling. The patient gave a heave and then a groan, while Cecie sprang to help him. "No," commanded the doctor, "let him lift himself alone."

The patient sank back, gasping, "What's the meaning of all this?" he demanded, scowling.

"It means," said the doctor, "that you've got to stay quietly in bed four or five days at least."

"Four or five days, bah! I won't do anything of the kind!" He scowled blackly. "Who are you, anyway, to give me orders?"

Mark answered evenly: "Well, I'm a competent doctor, and you yourself have put your case in my hands. You've suffered a concussion, a pretty serious one—you're in luck to be alive. And I order complete quiet and relaxation—that's my chief prescription. Of course, you can take it or leave it."

For a long minute the two men eyed each other, while the girl held her breath. Then the sick men relapsed on his pillow and spoke in that astonishing smooth tone: "All right, doctor—you have the drop on me. What you say goes."

After the visit was over and after he had given Cecie her directions as nurse, she followed the doctor out to the porch.

"It was nice of you to come—I was afraid maybe you mightn't."

"Why so? It was my professional duty to come."

Then suddenly he felt a little ridiculous, dragging in that last and so austerely.

The girl said quickly: "Oh, please don't look like that!"

"Like what?" he countered. Was she a minx after all?

But her look was merely puzzled, uncertain—like a child asking for something which had been unexpectedly denied. "Oh, I don't know," she said. Then she glanced at the sunlit sky; and stretched out a hand, closing the fingers, as of catching the feel of the spring-freighted air.

"Today's so heavenly," she murmured. "Driving down through the wood—through the spring—I wish I were going, too!" And she gave a little sigh.

There leaped in Mark an unreasoning flame of pity; he said it himself, "She's lonely, poor child—that's what's the matter with her." And, aloud, he heard himself saying: "Why don't you drive down with me—a little distance?"

"I oughtn't to have said that—I wasn't hinting! Of course, I'd like to awfully—only I know you're just being polite."

"Not at all," he assured her.

She looked up at that. "Shall I really come?"

"Please do," he smiled.

In the car with him, moved by whatever sense of companionship, she answered his questions freely enough. She told him of her life at the convent, only a year finished; and of riding and motoring—she seemed to love going fast. Riding and driving seemed her chief pastimes in this secluded spot, which was her home; she made no mention of girl chums, of beaux, or of parties and the diverting frolics of the young. And Mark, remembering the Fearings' social status in the community, got an acute impression of the loneliness of this vivid young creature in her incongruous abode.

He asked what she did in the evenings.

"Sometimes I go down to the movies with Sammy—mostly I stay at home."

"And then?"

"Oh, I just sew or read or talk French."

"What—to yourself?"

"Yes. Or to Sammy—or to Mr. Lombard sometimes, when he comes in."

So Mr. Lombard came in.

He said casually: "Lombard, he's the owner of the racing stables, isn't he?—is he a friend of yours?"

"He's a great friend of Peter's." But as she answered she looked away and he thought he detected a flush on her cheek.

All he said was, after a slight pause: "It doesn't sound an exciting life—don't you ever get lonely?"

"Oh, yes," she answered. "I'm not fond of the homestead in the way Peter is—but I don't expect to stay here always."

At that he glanced at her quizzically. "When do you expect to leave?"

"Oh, I don't know"—she hesitated and flushed—"but every girl dreams of a fairy prince, I guess."

Then she flashed him a look, bright and timorous.

"That's not wrong or silly, is it?" she asked. "It means a lot to girls, you know."

The man felt a curious jumble of emotions; for a considerable period, now, he had been telling himself he was disillusioned about women and their ways; but something about the naiveté and the pathos of those words—"every girl dreams of a fairy prince, I guess"—evoked a rush of warmth, of compassion. The feeling made him ashamed that, watching her, he was so conscious of those eyes and lips and hair—made him say, without a smile or irony:

"I hope you may find him—the prince of your dreams."

The girl shot him a grateful little smile; then, as if encouraged by his sympathy, she spoke softly, reminiscently:

"Once, at the convent, Sister Angelica was advising with me about my future. She knew my mother was dead and that my home life was—a little out of the ordinary. And she asked me if I shouldn't like to take the perpetual vows, to be 'the bride of God.' But I told her no—that I wanted to be the bride of a man."

Even Mark gasped a little at that candor—he could imagine how the good sister must have been nonplused!

The girl was proceeding, in her dreamy but throbbing young voice: "I want to love a man who is good and fearless and strong—a man I can love hard, and who loves me hard. I think that's the way love must be—hard! Hard and soft at the same time—I can feel it here," and she pressed her hand to her heart.

For a minute Mark didn't speak; then: "Did you tell that to the sister?"

Cecie nodded. "Yes, I told her. Why, yes—it's the way I feel."

And again Mark imagined how the good sister must have felt! But felt himself thrilling, despite himself, to this girl's ruthless honesty—and to something in her so sweet! All the sweeter, perhaps, for the ardent faults of her nature. What would life bring her, this motherless outshoot of the Fearings.

Then reassuring her little air of worldly poise, she asked him to stop the car and let her out.

"I'm afraid I've come too far—but it's been lovely, the ride. And so nice talking to you—only I'm afraid I've talked too much," and a hint of sudden doubt, of questioning, shadowed those blue eyes.

And he felt he must assure her: "No, you haven't talked to much at all, Miss Cecie."

She smiled her pleasure at his use tof her name. She said:

"That's my nickname. It's really Cecilia, of course. I was named for a saint."

"Well, I guess I was, too," he said, smiling back; "my Christian name is Mark."

"Mark—Mark Battle. Yes—I like your name. It suits—I like you to have it—it's awfully nice!"

What was there in a name that she should like him to have it? A quaint, outspoken child! But, then, names meant and connoted a lot—to children. Suddenly she stepped up close to the running board by which she was standing and held out her hand.

"I like you—let's be friends," she said. "Real friends, I mean."

And he had the odd sense of having had his heart instead of his hand touched by her seeking hand.

Several times that day Mark caught himself up in his thoughts and told himself he was a fool; his thoughts were too occupied with those people up in that old house— with the girl particularly. Difficult to name his reaction toward her; a little flattered, considerably warmed—yet irritated as always when he met a member of that guileful sex who stirred him out of his cooler judgment.

That evening, at the sun-setting hour, he drove again toward the old house on the hill, and, just as he emerged from the woods, out on the plateau on which the Fearing homestead stood, he came suddenly on a picture which was surely worth his coming to see!

Above, in that opening of sky which now seemed specially prepared for its resplendent descent, the sun was sinking toward the west, a full blown flower. And below, a moving gleam of color against a background of wooded gloom, Cecelia, in her blue dress, on horseback, came galloping toward him. She made a path of light—right out of that burning upper sky. The light seemed to pour on her especially, seemed to move with her as moves a spotlight—even from a distance could be seen the sheen of her uncovered hair.

Mark stopped his car and watched her approach.

She said as she drew rein:

"I was just riding down to meet you—to see if you were coming!"

And once again, half against his will, Mark felt that absurd warm tingling inside him.

And for the second time that day he must reply: "I said I'd come, didn't I?"

"Yes, but I hoped you'd be coming soon—now. You see—" and she hesitated for the fraction of a second, her eyes wavering slightly and a little flush rising in her cheek—"a visitor has called on Peter and wants to see him—Mr. Lombard."

Mark felt the warmth within him suddenly chilled a trifle. "I doubt whether your brother should see visitors today," he said.

He spoke with unreasoning curtness; the girl must have caught it, for she said quickly: "Oh, I told Mr. Lombard he must wait till you came—though he's a special friend."

They found Lombard sitting in the big living hall. His looks befitted his position and reputation: he was a man nearing middle age, a stocky, red-faced man, with daring but rather good-humored eyes. He was good looking enough, not at all of any melodramatic villain type; obviously of the world, amiable, and entirely at ease.

"Cecilia tells me you've been taking care of Peter," he said upon introduction. "It's good of you."

"Thanks," said Mark dryly.

"Well, make a good job of it, and you'll not find it a bad bit of business. These people are good friends of mine." His bold and good-humored glance traveling to Cecilia, seemed openly possessive.

"I generally try to do a good job," replied Mark, moving toward the sickroom.

Ridiculous, his wave of irritation and that sudden, instinctive antipathy to the suave, rich worldling—he knew nothing definite against Lombard, and, it wasn't his business to look out for the Fearing girl! But when she made as if to accompany him, rather curtly he disclaimed need of her services; she shot him a questioning, half-troubled look, but turned mutely back.

The doctor found his patient in a peevish mood, had a bad quarter of an hour, and when he returned to the living hall and found it empty he let himself become further annoyed—a fine nurse she was!

But he wanted to leave some instruction, felt constrained to call her. Then Sam Fearing appeared through a door at the rear.

"Cecie's not here—she went out somewhere with Lombard."

"Would you mind calling her? I ought to see her before I go."

Sam shook his head, with a sullen look. "No—I'm busy. But I guess she's not gone far—she went toward the woods, that trail yonder."

Mark started off reluctantly. The moon was rising now—a dim, elusive twilight—and he was picking his way over the uneven ground at the fringe of the woods when suddenly he heard voices just ahead—Lombard's pitched low and soft but insistent, and then Cecilia's answering voice, loud and imperious:

"I won't—I won't!"

Mark started to retreat, halted, and then, as he stood uncertain, he saw her emerge from the trees, running—her eyes showed ominously bright in the moonlight, her lips were parted, she was breathing hard.

And before he quite realized what he was saying, he said:

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

A Timely Telegram Ameliorates Their Week-End With Warren's Sister

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Cover of "Bobs and Boots" Cartoons

"DID YOU get candy for Bobby?" demanded Warren, as the train boy came down the aisle with his tray of chocolate, salted nuts, and chewing gum.

"We're taking a sweater and cap," Helen turned from the rain-blurred window. "Isn't that enough?"

"Want some of that big white cake Jane made," Bobby rebelled at the custard department.

"No, that's for tomorrow," reproved Carrie. "Now who can that be?"

Jane, answering the door-bell, returned with a telegram.

A jolly, dreary, rain-swept ride, and they | ride table—" company" tributes that Carrie

(Continued from page 5)

WORK WANTED

turned back to the studio to dress and go away.

His progress was stayed by a solid, forbidding slab of oak. Somehow or other, since he had left the room, the door had managed to get itself shut.

"Oh, dash it!" said Archie.

The mildness of the expletive was proof that the full horror of the situation had not immediately come home to him. His mind in the first few moments was occupied with the problem of how the door had got that way. He could not remember shutting it. Probably he had done it unconciously.

It was while he was musing that the sound of footsteps came to him from below. But almost in the first instant the hope that this might be J. B. Wheeler, the curse of the human race, died away. Whoever was coming up the stairs was running, and was not one of your lean, haggard, spiritual-looking geniuses. He made a large income with his brush and pencil, and spent most of it in creature comforts. This couldn't be J. B. Wheeler.

It was not. It was a tall, thin man whom he had never seen before. He appeared to be in a considerable hurry. He let himself into the studio on the floor below, and vanished without even waiting to shut the door.

A sudden bright light was vouchsafed to Archie, and he now saw an admirably ripe and fruity scheme for ending his troubles. What could be simpler than to toddle down one flight of stairs and in an easy and debonair manner ask the chappie's permission to use his telephone? And what could be simpler, once he was at the 'phone, than to get in touch with somebody at the Cosmopolis who would send down a few trousers and what not in a kit bag.

"I say, I hate to bother you—dare say you're busy and all that sort of thing—but would you mind if I popped in for half a second and used your 'phone?"

That was the speech, the extremely gentlemanly and well-phrased speech, which Archie had prepared to deliver the moment the man appeared. The reason he did not deliver it was that the man did not appear. He knocked, but nothing stirred.

"I say!"

Archie now perceived that the door was ajar, and that on an envelope attached with a tack to one of the panels was the name "Elmer M. Moon." He pushed the door a little farther open and tried again.

"Oh, Mr. Moon! Mr. Moon!" He waited a moment. "Oh, Mr. Moon! Mr. Moon! Are you there, Mr. Moon?"

He blushed hotly. To his sensitive ear the words had sounded exactly like the opening line of the refrain of a vaudeville song hit. He decided to waste no further speech on a man with such an unfortunate surname until he could see him face to face and get a chance of lowering his voice a bit. He pushed the door open and walked in, and closed it gently behind him.

He found himself confronting the hurried gentleman who had run upstairs. This sprinter had produced an automatic pistol, and was pointing it in a truculent manner at his head. Archie stared at his host, and his host stared at him.

"Put your hands up," he said.

"Oh, right-o! Absolutely!" said Archie. "But I mean to say—"

The other was drinking him in with considerable astonishment. Archie's costume seemed to have made a powerful impression upon him.

"Who the devil are you?" he inquired.

"Me? Oh, my name's—"

"Never mind your name. What are you doing here?"

"Well, as a matter of fact, I popped in to ask if I might use your 'phone. You see—"

A certain relief seemed to temper the austerity of the other's gaze. As a visitor, Archie, though surprising, seemed to be better than he had expected.

"I don't know what to do with you," he said, meditatively.

"If you'd just let me toddle to the 'phone—"

"Likely!" said the man. He appeared to reach a decision. "Here, go into that room."

He indicated with a jerk of his head the open door of what was apparently a bedroom at the farther end of the studio.

The bedroom was in a state of untidiness that eclipsed anything that Archie had ever witnessed. The other appeared to be moving house. Bed, furniture, and floor were covered with articles of clothing.

"Sit down!" said Elmer M. Moon, abruptly.

"Right-o! Thanks," said Archie, "I suppose you wouldn't like me to explain, and what not, what?"

"No!" said Mr. Moon. "I haven't got your spare time. Put your hands behind that chair."

Archie did so, and found them immediately secured by what felt like a silk tie. His assiduous host then proceeded to fasten his ankles in a like manner. This done, he seemed to feel that he had done all that was required of him, and he returned to the packing of a large suitcase which stood by the window.

"I say!" said Archie.

Mr. Moon, with the air of a man who has remembered something which he had overlooked, shoved a sock in his guest's mouth and resumed his packing. He bundled his belongings in, closed the bag with some difficulty, and, stepping to the window, opened it. Then he climbed out on to the fire-escape, dragged the suit case after him, and was gone.

In less than ten minutes Archie, after a good deal of snake-like writhing, was pleased to discover that the thingummy attached to his wrists had loosened sufficiently to enable him to use his hands. He untied himself and got up.

He now began to tell himself that out of evil cometh good. His encounter with the elusive Mr. Moon had not been an agreeable one, but it had this solid advantage, that it had left him right in the middle of a great many clothes. And Mr. Moon, whatever his moral defects, had the one excellent quality of taking about the same size as himself. Archie, casting a covetous eye upon a tweed suit which lay on the bed, was on the point of climbing into the trousers when on the outer door of the studio there sounded a forceful knocking.

"Open up here!"

Archie bounded silently out into the other room and stood listening tensely. He was not a naturally querulous man, but he did feel at this point that Fate was picking on him with a somewhat undue severity.

"In th' name av th' Law!"

There are times when the best of us lose our heads. At this juncture Archie should undoubtedly have gone to the door, opened it, explained his presence in a few well-chosen words, and generally have passed the whole thing off with ready tact. But the thought of confronting a posse of police in his present costume caused him to look earnestly about him for a hiding-place.

Up against the farther wall was a settee with a high, arching back, which might have been put there for that special purpose. He inserted himself behind this, just as a splintering crash announced that the Law, having gone through the formality of knocking with its knuckles, was now getting busy with an ax. A moment later the door had given way, and the room was full of trampling feet. Archie wedged himself against the wall with the quiet concentration of a clam nestling in its shell, and hoped for the best.

There followed a brief council of war, which, as it took place in the bedroom, was inaudible to Archie except as a distant growling noise. He could distinguish no words, but, as it was succeeded by a general trampling of large boots in the direction of the door and then by silence, he gathered that the pack, having drawn the studio and found it empty, had decided to return to other and more profitable duties. He gave them a reasonable interval for removing themselves, and then poked his head cautiously over the settee.

All was peace. The place was empty. No sound disturbed the stillness.

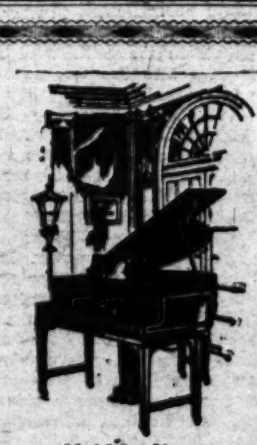
Archie emerged. He stretched himself, for it is cramping work lying under settees, and, proceeding to the bedroom, picked up the tweed trousers again.

Clothes had a fascination for Archie. Another man, in similar circumstances, might have hurried over his toilet; but Archie, faced by a difficult choice of ties, rather strung the thing out. He selected a specimen which did great credit to the taste of Mr. Moon, evidently one of our snappiest dressers; found that it did not harmonize with the deeper meaning of the tweed suit, removed it, chose another, and was adjusting the bow and admiring the effect, when his attention was diverted by a slight sound which was half a cough and half a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)



"I don't know what to do with you," he said.



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Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Soaring

JUDGE GARY of steel fame, apropos of high prices, said at a dinner in New York:

"A young man from the country visited a New York restaurant. After he had studied the unconscionable prices on the menu he shook his head solemnly and started out again. A young lady, an employe of the restaurant, followed him to the door and said:

"'Don't be discouraged. Many a young man has begun right here as a waiter and risen to be president.'"

Wrong Anyway

PROHIBITION has brought about many amusing as well as serious situations, but probably none more unique than the little news paragraph buried away in a Kentucky newspaper which read:

"Mrs. Jones, wife of Rev. Jones, pastor of the Methodist church, presented her husband with a baby boy last night."

Born Salesman

THE Santa Monica Elks recently held a "blanket" campaign to raise funds to send their band over to Catalina this summer. Chances sold from a penny up, according to the number you drew, and com-

No Sympathy

WALTER AITKEN, the political expert, in a lecture on the situation in the Near East, mentioned the recent discomfiture of Greece in rather comic terms. "Nations," he said, "are very much like individuals, after all. Greece, in her eagerness

LIVING UP TO LETCHWOOD

(Continued from page 19)

into the torturing words "To be continued."

On the morning of the first of April, when advance copies of "Armstrong's" for May reached the office, Mr. Braithwaite Ball called Mrs. Armstrong on the telephone. He did not, however, use the instrument which stood upon his desk but went instead to a neighboring hotel, where there were booths.

"Good morning, Empress," he said, when he heard her voice.

"Oh, good morning, Braithwaite!"

"The advance copies for May have just come."

"Good! Can you drop in this afternoon?"

"Thanks, yes," he answered, "unless—unless you'll make that dream of mine come true today?"

"That dream?"

"Yes, Empress. You know I've always wanted you to see my rooms, and you've half promised, haven't you? Would it seem too bohemian for the great lady to lunch with her vassal?"

"I suppose," she reflected aloud, "that most people would think it rather a wild thing to do—"

"Undoubtedly," said Mr. Ball. "But you and I aren't 'most people'—are we, Empress?"

"All right," she said. "I'll come."

By half-past twelve the pleasant little sitting-room of Mr. Ball's apartment had been dusted and set to rights by that gentleman's own hands. But Mr. Ball was not alone. A doctor of philosophy, Ichi by name, sent in by a neighboring caterer to prepare the repast, had tastefully arranged a small table for two by the window, and it had what Mr. Ball considered a charmingly clandestine look.

Having approved the appearance of his sitting-room, Mr. Ball changed his necktie and brushed his coat. At a few minutes before one he opened the hall door and left it slightly ajar; then, taking up a slender volume of Rossetti, bound in green and gold, he disposed himself with careful negligence upon the sofa, to await her coming.

For some moments he held the book before him. The clock struck one. She might arrive at any instant now. At five minutes after one he found himself becoming restless.

Becoming conscious that his hands were moist, he looked at them and saw that his fingers had absorbed a light-green tone from the binding of the book, so he arose and, hastening to the other room, washed away the stain. He moved toward the sitting-room but as his foot was on the threshold heard a faint knock. Dash it all! There was no time now to get a book or even reach the sofa.

"Come in."

As he moved toward the door it opened slowly, revealing Mrs. Armstrong. Never had he seen her looking quite so lovely. At sight of him she entered quickly and, closing the door behind her, leaned against it for an instant, her breathing accentuated like her coloring.

"Empress!" he murmured in a caressing voice, as he bowed and kissed her glove. Then: "Let me take your things."

She moved into the room, looking about with frank curiosity as he relieved her of her sable scarf and her light, soft coat of Japanese silk—articles small, delicate, feminine, fascinating to touch.

"Won't you sit down?" he said. He drew back her chair from the table, and having seated her, took his place, not opposite, but at right angles to her.

"Ichi!"

The Japanese appeared with cups of soup. When he had served them and withdrawn, Mrs. Armstrong leaned across and, asked in a low voice:

"What will your man think?"

"My man?" repeated Ball, charmed with the sound of the two words. "Oh, he doesn't think. I pay him not to."

Again he was delighted with the sophisticated sound of his rejoinder. His man!

When they had finished luncheon, Ball arose. "Come, Empress," he said "move over to the sofa and make yourself comfortable before I read."

She did so, and Ball went meanwhile to the kitchenette, where he paid off Ichi.

"I've told my man he can have the afternoon off," he explained when he returned. Then he adjusted a chair, back to the window, took up the magazine, and turned to the Letchwood serial.

"The next to the last installment of 'Lorette,'" he said with a sigh.

"I shall be sorry when we have finished it," said she.

"So shall I—sorrier than I can tell you, Empress. To me, every chapter of this story has been a milestone marking the progress of our—our friendship."

Mrs. Armstrong had been toying with her bracelet. Now she looked up and met his eyes. "I need not tell you, Braithwaite," she said, "that I understand. And the beautiful part of it is that ours is a friendship worthy to be founded on such a story!"

"How won-derful of you to put it in just that way!" said Ball; and after a silence in which she felt that he was trying to control himself, he asked, with an effect of unnatural calm:

"Well, Empress, shall I begin?"

"If you are ready."

Ball coughed, cleared his throat, and began to read.

The installment contained the big scene of the novel, and its climax came when late at night, while David Cavendish was working at a massive table in the library of his Fifth-avenue mansion, Lorette came home. Desbarets was with her, and together they confronted him and declared their love. Cavendish's features were distorted with rage, his eyes were narrow slits, he told Lorette that the world had an unpleasant name for women of her kind.

"Go!" he shouted hoarsely, showing his wolfish teeth. "Never let me look on you again! But remember—David Cavendish does not forget! You will hear from me! You will pay!"

Ball read the last words, effectively. He closed the magazine, and raising his eyes to Mrs. Armstrong's, saw that hers were filled with tears.

"What is it, Empress?" he cried, crossing to her and laying his hand over hers on the arm of the sofa.

She shook her head, but did not speak.

"I know!" he murmured. "Do you suppose I have gone through these months, understanding you better and better, without having guessed? Ah, Empress! As we have read on together you and Lorette have become inseparable in my mind! You are Lorette! Haven't you felt that yourself?"

"Yes!" she whispered.

"Empress," he said, "I must tell you, once for all, that in the purest and most sacred way, I—"

"Don't!" she broke in. "Not—not now, I must go."

He helped her into her coat and placed the fur about her neck. She moved toward the door, but reaching it she paused and faced him. Her tears were gone; in her eyes was a strange expression of shyness and audacity.

She smiled tenderly. "Shut your eyes. When you open them I shall be gone."

He obeyed.

He heard her move; heard the door unlatch; then, against his cheek he felt her lips. She had kissed him!

To Mr. Braithwaite Ball, making his way toward Mrs. Armstrong's the next afternoon, it seemed that the fine rain and the grayness of the day lent to life a note as of sadness and of tears, which under the circumstances (as he understood them) seemed artistically fitting. He was going to Her; that was dramatic in itself, and it seemed doubly so that he was going to her through the mist and dampness. Strange, too, that this climax in their lives should come simultaneously with that of Letchwood's story—the story which had been the means of bringing them together. The whole idea "composed." It was beautiful and sad and suitable.

Arriving at her house, he was shown at once to her sitting-room where she awaited him.

"Empress!" he murmured, gazing at her wanly.

She bore herself with a strange, nervous briskness, unfamiliar to him. Her eyes were red; so was her nose; plainly she had been weeping, and it was not becoming to her.

Reaching his side, she clutched him by the wrist.

"Braithwaite!" she whispered in an agitated tone. "It has come at last!"

Ball felt his heart begin to pound.

"What do you mean?" he demanded.

"I have told my husband!"

"Told him?" gasped Ball. "Told him what?"

"Sit down!" she said, drawing him to the sofa beside her.

Automatically he obeyed. He heard her speaking rapidly:

"Last night I felt guilty. When he came home he told me he had taken a parterre box for me at the Metropolitan—for the

white season. It disturbed my sometimes. I thought we could have a good talk, and that perhaps he could see that I was not a mere puppet but a woman with a soul."

"Well?"

"He sat in that chair, by the table," she ran on. "I sat over here.

"Then, when I had talked a whole hour, when I had tried to reveal my inner self to him as never before, when I thought a great awakening was coming, he—he snored!"

Ball gulped.

"I was enraged!" she ran on. "I shook him. I lost control of myself entirely—didn't care what I did, so long as I forced my personality upon him. So I—told him about you!"

Ball groaned.

Mrs. Armstrong looked at him, surprised. "Well, why shouldn't I tell him?" she asked. "Isn't it the honorable course, Braithwaite? If we care for each other we should play the game. That's what Desbarets and Lorette did."

"Preposterous!" howled Ball. "You must be crazy!"

"Do you mean that—that you don't love me?"

"Love you?" cried Ball, angrily, as he paced down the room. "Damn it! Of course I love you! But that's not the point! The point is that—"

Reaching the end of the room, he turned. Then, in the midst of the sentence, in the midst of a step, he stopped short in frozen horror, for Mrs. Armstrong's husband had entered and was standing by the table, looking at him.

"How-de-do, Ball," Armstrong remarked in a matter-of-fact tone.

Ball, who had turned his attention to the strategic possibilities of the large center-table as a thing to run around, was amazed.

"How do you do," he returned tentatively.

Armstrong dropped into a chair.

"Sit down," he said.

Gingerly Ball seated himself upon the edge of a convenient chair.

"Now," said Armstrong, "it strikes me that the businesslike way to settle this is for you to tell me why you love Carrie. After that I'll tell you why I love her. That will give us all some basis to work on."

Armstrong paused, awaiting Ball's reply, but before the young man could speak Mrs. Armstrong broke out:

"Braithwaite cares for me because he—"

"Hold on!" her husband interrupted. "Let him explain it."

Ball swallowed audibly. "Well," he said in a low voice, "perhaps I shouldn't have said 'love.' I am attached to—to your wife. Intellectually we are very sympathetic.

"You are?" Armstrong appeared surprised.

"Oh, yes," affirmed Ball.

"Are you overworked?" Armstrong asked in a gentle voice.

"No".

"Ever had any nervous trouble?"

"No."

There was a brief silence.

"H'm," muttered Armstrong thoughtfully. "But you love her intellectually?"

"I said it was an intellectual attachment," Ball corrected.

"You mean what they call 'platonic'?"

"I suppose one might call it that—yes. Now I must be going." He rose partially from his chair.

"No," Armstrong said. "Not yet. I want to tell you why I love her."

"I don't love her at all the way you do," he continued. "Not at all. There's nothing intelleotual about it. I don't like intellectual women. I never thought of Carrie as intellectual. I thought she was just normal, or if anything a little subnormal mentally, and I loved her for being that way."

Armstrong paused. Mrs. Armstrong and Ball were gazing at him dazed.

"Well?" he said affably to Ball. "Do you get me? As I see it, you and I don't conflict on this love business at all. We love her in two different ways. As far as I'm concerned, you can go right ahead, so long you're sure you're both on the intellectual and platonic plane."

"Yes, indeed!" Ball hastened to reply.

Armstrong looked at his wife.

"Our friendship," she said, "is based on a beautiful story. We have read it together. You will know what I mean when I tell you it is 'Lorette.'"

"Lorette?" repeated Armstrong blankly.

"Our Letchwood serial," Ball explained.

"Oh, that," said Armstrong. "I haven't read it."

"Not read it?" exclaimed his wife, incredulously.

"No, I pay Shrimpton a lot of money to do things like that. I'll read it tonight, though, on account of what you say."

He looked at his watch and rose. "Now," he said, "if you'll excuse me, I'm speaking on 'The Modern Business Man' at the banquet of the Advertising League tonight." He moved toward Ball with outstretched hand.

Ball also rose. Hastily he laid on the table a small but heavy article which he had snatched up surreptitiously when Armstrong entered, and which had remained in his right hand throughout the interview. Only now did he become conscious of what it really was. It was a bibelot.

The hand which Mr. Armstrong shook was damp.

"Perhaps you can stay and keep Carrie company at dinner?" he suggested, as he moved toward the door.

"Thanks," said Ball, "thanks very much, but I must be running on—really." He crossed to Mrs. Armstrong with rapid steps and shook her hand. "Good night!" he said, and though they were now alone he did not call her Empress.

Mr. Armstrong had barely closed the door behind him, when Ball opened it again and made his exit. He left it open.

That night Mrs. Armstrong retired early, but she did not sleep. At two o'clock she arose from bed, made her way to her husband's room, and seeing a strip of light beneath the door, rapped.

"Come."

Armstrong was reading in bed, with several issues of "Armstrong's" on the coverlets about him.

"Have you read 'Lorette?'" she asked.

"I've run through it, yes. You ought to be asleep, Carrie."

"What do you think of it?"

"People don't get enough exercise," he said. "The movies have a good deal to do with it—and motors."

She waited, wondering to what the irrelevancy was going to lead; then as he did not continue, she asked again:

"What do you think of it?"

"As I say," said he, "people don't get enough exercise." He yawned and pushed the magazines off onto the floor. "Our circulation is way up over a million now," he went on. "It's getting too big. I was telling Shrimpton, yesterday, he'd better can this sex stuff."

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Stolen Art to America

Whenever a valuable painting disappears from some European gallery it is the custom of foreign police departments and detectives first to watch ships sailing for America. This practice resulted from the fact that in past years many famous paintings were stolen and then smuggled into the United States. Among the more valuable paintings which were hidden in America are Gainsborough's "Duchess of Devonshire," which lay hidden in New York, Brooklyn and Boston warehouses for twenty-five years, and a portion of Murillo's "Vision of St. Anthony," which was stolen from St. Mary's Cathedral, Seville, says a writer in the Mentor.

Why the Silence

A North Side resident who is keen at the trigger when trying to show off his radio set was entertaining some friends the other evening. They located a minister somewhere, the station not being given, and things were coming in fine when all at once everything stopped dead. One of the guests asked if anything was the matter.

"Oh, no," replied the radio fan. "Just got a station where religious services are being conducted and the minister is leading the congregation in silent prayer."—[Columbus Dispatch.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

A Timely Telegram Ameliorates Their Week-End With Warren's Sister

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"DID YOU get candy for Bobby?" demanded Warren, as the train boy came down the aisle with his tray of chocolates, salted nuts, and chewing gum.

"We're taking a sweater and cap," Helen turned from the rain-blurred window. "Isn't that enough?"

"He always expects candy." Then to the boy who paused at their seat, "Got any assorted chocolates? Only one-pound boxes? Two of 'em."

Knowing Warren's generosity where his small nephew was concerned, Helen made no comment on the two-pound purchase.

"No, dear, that's packed full," when he started to put the boxes in the suitcase. "We'll have to carry them."

Turning back to the window, she gazed out at the dismal, dripping suburb.

The depression that always came at the prospect of a week-end with his sister was heavy upon her. It was their first visit since their return from Europe, but having contrived to put it off so long deepened her dread.

"Rotten luck it's raining," grumbled Warren, folding his paper. "We should've phoned Lawrence he needn't meet us."

"She won't let him take the car out in this rain. She never—"

"Now don't start knocking Carrie before we get there," irately.

"Why, dear, if you're going to misconstrue my simplest remark—"

"Not misconstruing anything. You've been about as amiable as a porcupine over this trip. If we can't visit my sister once in six months—"

"Warren, I haven't said a thing! You wanted to go—and we're going. What more can I do? It's the next stop. Will you get down that bag?"

A moment later the train slowed up at the platform of the deserted station.

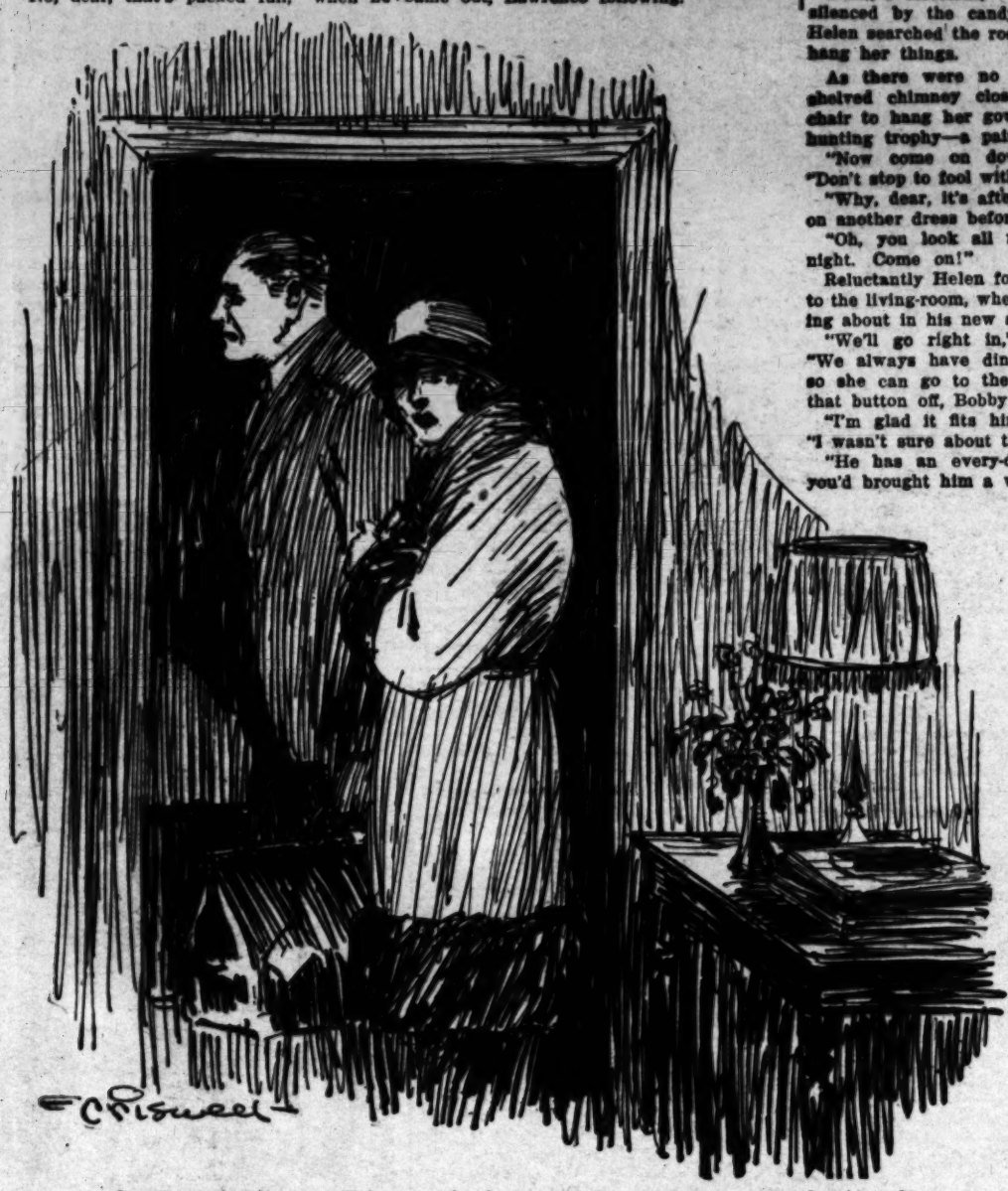
"Guess he's not here," Warren scanned the three waiting motors. "Come on, we'll take this jitney."

A jolty, dreary, rain-swept ride, and they turned into the familiar driveway.

Bobby, with Buster bounding after him, came dashing across the porch.

"Uncle Warren, I got a radio and a black kitty! Whatcha bring me?"

"What makes you think we brought you anything? Hello there!" as his sister now came out, Lawrence following.



Passing the guest room, Helen saw the flowers and late magazines on the bedside table.

"So you got out here at last?" berated Carrie. "My, all those foreign labels!" appraising their suitcases. "Did you go to all those places? They say you can buy them in Paris by the package," derisively.

"If I'd known that, I'd have brought you some," Helen returned her sister-in-law's first thrust.

"Been painting since we were here?" Warren surveyed the house.

"Oh, we've done a lot of things. Wait till you see our sleeping porch."

"Whatcha bring me?" persisted Bobby, tugging at Warren.

"Shall we go right on up?" Helen asked as they entered the near-Colonial hall.

"Not the guest room," interposed Carrie hastily. "Dorothy Pratt's coming tonight on the 9:40. I fixed Lawrence's den for you—I knew you wouldn't mind."

"Oh, yes, of course—that's quite all right," flushed Helen.

"I thought we ought to go up there and give you our room," apologized Lawrence. "But Carrie thought on account of Bobby—"

"Never have to worry about us," Warren started up with their bags.

"Whatcha bring me—an aeroplane?" Bobby was racing up ahead.

Passing the guest room, Helen saw the flowers and late magazines on the bedside table—"company" tributes that Carrie never troubled to extend to them.

Up the next flight to Lawrence's den, a low, dormer-windowed, attic room.

"Fine!" Warren put down the suit cases. "Be a lark up here. Listen to that rain on the roof. Sounds like the attic when I was a youngster."

Bobby's insistent, "Whatcha bring me?" silenced by the candy, sweater and cap, Helen searched the room for some place to hang her things.

As there were no hooks in the book-shelved chimney closet, she stood on a chair to hang her gowns over Lawrence's hunting trophy—a pair of mounted horns.

"Now come on down," urged Warren. "Don't stop to fool with your things."

"Why, dear, it's after six. I want to put on another dress before dinner."

"Oh, you look all right for this rainy night. Come on!"

Reluctantly Helen followed him down into the living-room, where Bobby was prancing about in his new sweater and cap.

"We'll go right in," announced Carrie. "We always have dinner early Saturdays so she can go to the movies. Don't pull that button off, Bobby!"

"I'm glad it fits him," ventured Helen. "I wasn't sure about the size."

"He has an every-day sweater, I wish you'd brought him a white one," was Carrie's ungracious comment, as they entered the dining-room.

"Tell us about your trip," Lawrence put the big dictionary in Bobby's chair. "Helen, you look fine. Did you get to Italy this year?"

"Just Milan. But we were all through Switzerland," ever eager to talk about their trips. "Lucerne, Lugano, Geneva, and —"

"Did you know Aunt Emily hurt her knee?" broke in Carrie, always restive under Helen's account of their European travels. "She fell on the cellar steps—can't put her foot to the ground. The same knee she hurt last year."

"That's tough," Warren buttered one of his sister's famous tea biscuits.

"Yes, the doctor said—Bobby, come away from that radio! It's too early for the bedtime stories. She'll have to keep it bandaged for weeks. Bobby, did you hear Mother? Come here and have your nice celery soup."

The dinner progressed to a running accompaniment of admonitions to Bobby.

"Helen, no appetite?" Lawrence was always solicitous. "That's so, you don't eat fish loaf. Carrie, you should've remembered—you had that last time."

"So many things Helen don't eat," tartly. "I can't remember them all."

"Well, that's too bad." Then to Jane, who was passing the vegetables the second time, Mrs. Curtis doesn't eat fish loaf. Any cold meat out there?"

"That ham. But the missus said not to cut that till Miss Dorothy come."

"You cut it now," ignoring Helen's polite protests.

"How do you get along traveling, Helen, when you're so finicky about what you eat?" Carrie radiated hostility at Lawrence's order to cut the ham. "In those foreign restaurants, can you get things just as you want them?"

"There're very few things I don't eat," repressing her resentment.

"Want some of that big white cake Jane made," Bobby rebelled at the custard dessert.

"No, that's for tomorrow," reproved Carrie. "Now who can that be?"

Jane, answering the door-bell, returned with a telegram.

Tearing it open, Carrie read aloud,

"Am stopping overnight in New York arrive six-twenty tomorrow sunday evening

Dorothy

"Now isn't that too provoking? And I've invited Mrs. Compton and the Wilsons tomorrow for tea—just to meet her."

"Why that works out fine," declared Lawrence. "Now Helen and Warren can have the guest room tonight and be comfortable."

"Why they've all their things upstairs! It's not worth while to change."

"No, of course not," flushed Helen. "You've the room all fixed for Dorothy."

"Oh, it's not that. I thought you wouldn't want to bother moving down. But of course if you'd rather—"

"No, we'll stay right where we are. That's an attractive salad bowl," changing the subject. "Isn't that new?"

Carrie was still dilating on the blue china bowl she had picked up at a little gift shop "for almost nothing," when they returned to the living-room.

In the long evening that followed, Helen's only pleasure was in nursing Bobby's small black kitten that had curled up in her lap.

She tried to seem interested in Carrie's egotistic account of the play their literary club had given. As chairman of the dramatic committee, it was her management that made it the most successful evening the club had ever had.

Stroking the purring black ball, Helen murmured an occasional appreciative com-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)



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Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Soaring

JUDGE GARY of steel fame, apropos of high prices, said at a dinner in New York:

"A young man from the country visited a New York restaurant. After he had studied the unconscionable prices on the menu he shook his head solemnly and started out again. A young lady, an employee, halted him and asked him if there was anything the matter.

"'What's that around your neck?' he said by way of answer.

"The young lady's hand went up to her gold chain.

"'That,' she said, 'is a necklet. Why?'

"'Well,' said the young man from the country, 'everything is so high in this place, I thought it might be an anklet.'"

• • •

One Certainty

BUTLER GLAENZER, poet and essayist, on a December afternoon sat with his brilliant coterie at one of the windows of the Players Club, when a rich, red-nosed old bachelor passed.

"There goes Solus," said a magazine editor; and he added, with that crude sentimentality which is the chief characteristic of magazine editors the world over:

"'Heigho! Poor old Solus! I wonder what he'll get for Christmas!'

Mr. Glaenzer looked at the magazine editor calmly.

"I know what he'll get," he said. "He'll get drunk."

• • •

Names Don't Count

GEORGE F. BAKER, the noted financier, was talking, at a reception at the Plaza, about the Marquis de Ponteves, who recently sued Mrs. Ferris Thompson, widow of a New York millionaire, for breach of promise.

"It is pretty small potatoes," he said, "for an able-bodied man to bring such a suit as that against a woman."

Mr. Baker made a gesture of amused contempt.

"When will American women learn," he said, "that you can't judge a book by its title, nor a man by his?"

• • •

Naked Truth

REPRESENTATIVE FREAR was talking about France.

"In France," he said, "all the women wear silk stockings and all the men drive automobiles; but this prosperity is more apparent than real. It reminds me of the young undergraduate who, during the Christmas holidays, astonished his friends with his reckless prodigality.

"'How flush you are!' a chorus girl said to him, 'You made out well this year, didn't you? Hung up your stocking, eh?'

"'No,' said the undergraduate, 'I hung up my fur-lined overcoat.'"

• • •

Saving Sam

ANTON LANG, the Christus of the Oberammergau Passion Play, said in New York the other afternoon:

"People often ask me why I have clung to one role all these years. I tell them a story about a rolling stone.

"A young man left his home and went to Africa. After seven years he came back again, all rags and tatters. His mother kissed him tenderly and said:

"'You haven't changed at all, darling.'

"'No,' he said. 'You see, mother, there aren't any clothes out there.'"

• • •

Wrong Office

ONE of the things that endeared the late President Harding to all who knew him was his ready and kindly wit, which, however, could be caustic on occasion. At every newspaper convention in Ohio, some one is sure to recount the famous Harding reply to the ambitious young poet who forced his way into the editorial office in Marion and told Mr. Harding he was sure that the publication of a song would brighten up the paper.

"Let me sing it to you," pleaded the composer-poet, and without waiting for Mr. Harding's consent, he burst into melody.

"Well," he said, as the last notes drowned out the throbbing of the presses, "what do I get for it?"

"I don't know," said Mr. Harding, with a wry smile, "you must remember, I'm a publisher, not a magistrate."

Wrong Anyway

PROHIBITION has brought about many amusing as well as serious situations, but probably none more unique than the little news paragraph buried away in a Kentucky newspaper which read:

"Amos Todd, together with a half dozen of his good-for-nothing relatives, were today sentenced to six months each in the county jail for false pretenses. According to the testimony, their cabin had been raided several times for moonshine, but without success."

Born Salesman

THE Santa Monica Elks recently held a "blanket" campaign to raise funds to send their band over to Catalina this summer. Chances sold from a penny up, according to the number you drew, and competition in selling the chances was keen to a degree.

"But I don't want a blanket," protested a victim whom Milt Gardner had corraled on the Goldwyn lot.

"It's all right," responded Milt, blithely, "perhaps you won't win it."

THE HUMAN ZOO ------ *By C. D. Batchelor*



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A promising young lawyer realizes that the pleading of his first case is not carrying conviction to the jury.

Exclusive Brand

A DEAR old lady from the country traveled to London to see her married daughters, and returned with stories of her wonderful experiences.

London was enveloped in fog during the first two or three days of her visit, and as her bedroom looked out upon the railway she was troubled by the fog signals. She came down to breakfast after her first restless night and inquired the cause of the strange banging she had heard so often during the hours of darkness.

"Oh! that was due to the fog," explained her son-in-law.

Her visit over, she returned to the country, full of the wonderful sights and sounds of London life.

"Did you see a London fog, granny?" asked one of her listeners.

"Aye, that I did," replied granny; "and I heard 'un, too!"

"Heard 'un, granny?' exclaimed another listener. "How didst hear a fog?"

"Why," was the reply, "Lonnen fog hain't like ours. Every now and then it goes off wi' a rare bang."

• • •

Still Useful

JUDGE LINDSEY, the friend of youth, is always interested in prison reform and a staunch advocate of vocational systems. It is his theory that a prisoner should, as far as possible, be allowed to follow the same line of work that had interested him before his committment.

"Fine," said a friend one day, "but supposing the fellow was a dancing teacher?"

"Well," said the judge, "perhaps he could teach the boys a new lock step."

Going Too Far

EARTHQUAKES occur occasionally in the neighborhood of new California real estate developments and add to the troubles of householders, which troubles include, among others, a scarcity of domestic servants. Almost any kind of general houseworker is welcomed in these parts and some maids are tolerated whose behavior among the crockery is second only to that of an earthquake.

Thus Mrs. Smith came through a recent earthquake without suffering the slightest nervousness because of the earthquake. However, she was disturbed at 11 o'clock at night by the noise of china breaking, and banging about of cooking utensils and finally, by the fall of the kitchen ceiling. Sighing resignedly, she went to the head of the stairs and called down in a patient, forbearing tone:

'Well, Maggie, what are you doing, now?"

• • •

Strong Sign

A CERTAIN member of the Power Bureau was to deliver an address over on the East Side, in defense of marcel waves and kindred matters, and was not overpleased to discover that the district had not been very widely billed.

Wishing to find out if the neighborhood knew anything at all about it, he entered a grocery store.

"Good afternoon," he said to the man behind the counter. "Any entertainment round here tonight to help a stranger pass away the time?"

The grocer straightened up, wiped his hands on his apron and said:

"I expect there's going to be a lecture. I've been selling eggs all day."

No Sympathy

WALTER AITKEN, the political expert, in a lecture on the situation in the Near East, mentioned the recent discomfiture of Greece in rather comic terms. "Nations," he said, "are very much like individuals, after all. Greece, in her eagerness to revenge herself on Turkey, took certain European backing for granted and paid the penalty for her mistake. It reminds me of a story.

"Slam, bang, crash!

"Thus was shattered the silence of the night. After that last crash, there came a pause that was portentous. A faint stir was heard.

"Mother whispered: 'Dear me! Father didn't know we moved the hat rack.'

"'Well, he knows now,' muttered grandma."

• • •

All Guessing

THE Hollywood Athletic Club held its first smoker the other night. There were boxing and wrestling bouts and several comedy speakers. A number of distinguished guests were also on hand, including the Chief of Police and the Sheriff.

But as usual, the biggest laugh of the evening was an unscheduled one and came about in this way:

Chief Vollmer, in a very brief plea for his department, made the statement that more crimes had been committed in Los Angeles in a month than in Paris for an entire year—and the Sheriff applauded heartily.

"What are you applauding for?" demanded Frank Keenan, and when he came to think it over, the Sheriff really couldn't say.

• • •

Tangible

LITTLE JIMMY, aged 6 had been sent to bed as usual one night, but had scarcely left the living-room when he ran back sobbing.

"Why Jimmy," cried his bother, "what's the matter?"

"Oh muvver, it's dark an' I'm scared," wailed the little fellow.

"Why, dear, you know God is everywhere, even in the dark, don't you?"

Jimy reflected a moment and then said: "But muvver, I want something with skin on it."

• • •

Fooled Him

FRANK ATKINSON, the Hollywood musician, wanted to try his fifty-seven variations of "Hawaiian Dreams" on his new harmonica, so he requested little Doris to watch her baby sister fall asleep. A few minutes later there was a roar and when Frank rushed in to see what it was all about, Doris cried:

"April Fool! Sister fell, but not asleep!"

MORLOCK ARCH-AID ROCHESTER, N.Y. U.S.A.

Feet Hurt?

No matter what your foot troubles may be, there is an "Arch-Aid" Shoe to relieve it. Bunions smile in Shoes

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FEDER

608 South Grand

25 Years Fitting Orthopaedic Shoes

Favors - - Novelties

Balloons, Noisemakers, Puzzles, Joke Surprises for Adults.

C. L. HEDGES

225 West Ninth St.

Between Hill and Broadway.





The HOUS

By L

"Every Girl Dre Told Him. A Stirre

WHEN on that April night Mark Battle took a turn which led off the highway into an obscure road he didn't know that fate, pushing his hand on the steering wheel, was guiding him to a house of strange rumors, and to stranger inhabitants, whose future would be linked with his own. He followed the unfamiliar trail out of a spirit of sheer adventure. It was an adventuresome kind of night, tingly, wild with wind, but clear. A high moon shone like a disc of cold white metal, chill and aloof to the sportive clouds; the wind drove the clouds in scurrying panic, then rushed down to tilt mischieviously, with the twisting tops of trees.

Mark exulted in the tang of the night, in the feel of his car taking the jerks of the unknown road; now they were breasting a hill, they jolted over a fallen log, swept out into a bit of clearing—faced the open blast gloriously. Then a sense of caution returned to him; this was the devil's own road—but investigation disclosed there could be no turning—not now. And for a moment he stood in the little open space, pondering.

In the moonlight Mark Battle showed as a young man but gave the impression of looking older than he really was. He was slenderly built, lithe, and wiry. His features and expression were somewhat puzzling. His mouth was as sensitively cut as an artist's but was held tight, in a sort of quizzical gravity, as if from habit. His eyes were keen, but had a way of looking beyond what they sharply regarded; yet the eyes were quizzical, too—and cynical? He seemed to wear that quizzical, attentive non-attentive look like a pleasant mask.

Mark climbed back into the car; there was nothing to do but go ahead—God knew where. His spirit of adventure was slightly dashed. The moon leered down and the wind blustered overhead as the man and car plunged again into the shadows.

The road seemed more densely embowered than ever, and rougher and steeper—the devil's own road!

Then, so suddenly it startled him, he found himself clear of the woods—emerging all as once on to a small plateau where moonlight flooded a stretch of lawn, and lividly illumined a long, low, irregular house.

Mark halted his car, stared, and gave involuntary indrawn whistle. The house, with its many even ranged and unlighted windows, stared back at him sullenly. A small portico framed an entrance door, half glass and lighted from within—but even that doorway and that glow held no invitation.

Something in the aspect of the house, in the atmosphere, caused Mark's senses to sharpen instinctively. He had heard imaginative folk claim that no place is its own—that every dwelling is intangibly haunted by what happens there and what has happened there in the past—and this isolated old homestead, though it sat there so silent, seemed to cry out with inaudible tumults; the darkened windows held invisible secrets, the trees seemed to whisper of vanished violence and passions and pain.

Yes, things went on here—or had gone on here.

Then Mark called himself a fool. He was a scientific man—a physician, a practitioner, much too practical to admit any power of personality in a mysterious old house.

But he stared inquisitively toward those lights that tendered no welcome—that door, and one adjacent window. The light seemed oddly to waver, to dance about—then he heard an ominous, heart-stilling cry! For a second he stood at straining attention, automatically rooted by the viciousness of that snarling animal-like sound.

Then he saw a blaze of light hurtle bodily across the illuminated square of window, and a big, dark, indeterminate mass come plunging after.

The cry repeated.

Mark went forward on a run, ran up on the porch. And then through the glass top of the door, he saw a sight so primitive and theatrical he must pinch himself to recall he was but a half hour's journey from a frequented motor highway, in a highly civilized section of modern America.

In a vast, shadowy, and ancient looking room two powerfully built men were locked in a Herculean combat while, darting warily from the path of the lurching bodies, a girl furnished the only light—holding aloft an old fashioned oil lamp!

The men were fighting desperately, vindictively. There were no blows—only the pull and crush of straining arms, the sudden shifting of body weight, the sinuous twisting and untwisting of legs. They reeled and spun like a huge convulsive top and went down; they staggered to their feet, still interlocked. Both were breathing in short, hard gasps—Mark could hear the breathing. Once one of them repeated the snarling, vicious cry Mark had heard from the yard. This man, though slightly smaller than his antagonist, seemed even more powerful; the other was huge—well over six feet, stockily built, and muscular as a bear; and he looked ferocious as a bear, his black hair matted, his eyes gleaming, his teeth bared and clenched. From one shoulder the sleeve of his shirt was torn clean off.

For a breathless moment Mark reacted to the sheer ferocity of the struggle—he felt the thrill which comes when one looks on savage powers unleashed.

Then a chair went over with a crash, the men reeled drunkenly; and as she slipped perilously out of their way Mark's attention was recalled to the girl with the lamp.

Her dress was vividly blue and her hair was in shining coils that glinted copper—she made a darting splash of color amazingly in accord with the flaming lamp she carried! But Mark caught his breath, appalled—was she oblivious that it was an engine of death she held?

He fumbled for the latch of the door, but was arrested by a sense of caution: a too sudden advent might precipitate a catastrophe. But as he stood hesitant, all of a sudden his problem was settled for him. The combatants, interlocked near the fireplace, went down together. There was a short oath, the sickening thud of flesh and bone against stone and iron. The bigger man was undermost—his head struck the iron fender, he lay crumpled and huddled.

The battle was over.

When Mark got into the room the man still lay there without motion; from his neck the blood was oozing. The girl was Kneeling beside him; her lamp sat nearby on the floor. The other man subsided onto the chimney seat—he looked dazed, and was gasping and muttering.

"Perhaps I can do something," said Mark, trying to treat his entrance and the situation as something ordinary. "I'm a doctor."

The girl looked up sharply, apprehensively.

"What are you doing here? What do you want?"

"I'm spending a few day's vacation down at the inn in the village. Your woods road lured me—but that part doesn't matter. He seems pretty badly hurt, and I'm a doctor—may I help?"

The girl gazed at him questioningly. There was a quality in her looks, in her beauty, that made Mark stare. She was young—eighteen, perhaps; a face not quite so round as a child's nor so shaped as a woman's; burnished hair which had been wound round her head in a thick plait now loosened, and eyes that were brightly blue but slow and mesmeric under their long lashes—eyes such as draw things to them, but still innocent. She knelt there beside the lamp. The lampshine and her vivid blue frock made her so radiant and rich and vital that Mark, for all that he had lost his interest in women, was startled.

The girl was plainly anxious and frightened; she glanced toward the other man, but he still sat sprawled in his corner muttering.

Mark tried to be genially casual, reassuring.

"I'm a pretty good doctor—you can trust me. Or perhaps you prefer calling your local doctor—only I wouldn't waste time."

Then the girl cried: "Oh, no! Peter"—with a nod toward the unconscious man—wouldn't want Dr. Jones—don't call him."

Even with this Peter lying helpless, Mark saw the thought of displeasing him brought her a certain panic.

The man on the chimney seat caught the phrase. "Dr. Jones," he repeated, his words for the first time intelligible, "like to see him get into Peter Fearing's house!" He gave a short abrupt laugh. "Peter'd crack a bone for him—same as the last time they met!"

"Be still, Sammy!" commanded the girl. Then she turned to the visitor and explained with a swift semblance of composure, in a self-possessed young voice:

"My brother's had a quarrel with the local practitioner—you'd best take care of him, doctor."

What a little woman of the world—but what a child, too! Then Mark knelt and ran a practiced hand over the inert man. The girl watched anxiously, yet maintaining that quaint air of composure.

The other man—Sammy — resumed talking:

"But there are some folks he'd let in the house—he'd let Lombard in! Peter's worse than Lombard—he's a skunk! And you'd stand for it, Cecie— you'd—"

The doctor said: "He'll be all right. Nasty knock, but he's only stunned." He gently unclasped her fingers and rose and drew her up to her feet. "Now," he went on practically, "the first thing's to get him into bed. But he's a heavy man."

"There's a bedroom downstairs."

"Good," the doctor nodded. Then he faced the man in the corner. "See here, I can't manage this job alone—will you give me a hand?"

Sammy had ceased muttering and was sitting with his elbows propped on his knees and his head resting on his palms.

"No, I won't," he said sullenly. "Peter Fearing's my brother, but he's a skunk.





USE of FEARINGS

By Dana Gatlin

Girl Dreams of a Fairy Prince, I Guess." She d Him. And the Misogynist Found Himself Stirred Out of His Cool Judgment

I've stood for a lot. But when he starts trading off his sister—my sister—"

The girl ran forward and intervened between the two men, and again she showed that quaint aplomb as she vouchsafed explanation.

"Don't pay any attention to him, doctor," she said. "Sammy's funny at times. I don't mean funny—but he had shell shock in the war, and sometimes, when he gets excited—"

The doctor nodded comprehensively; he did comprehend, partly. He darted a quick, interested glance at Sammy. Despite his earlier ferocity and his apathetic relapse, there was intelligence in the slope of his forehead and the bulges over the brows. He was roughly, indifferently dressed, but his enunciation was that of an educated man. The girl called Cecie, too, seemed cultivated in her speech. There were books, many books and periodicals, littered about the huge, shadowy room—many evidences of culture, of traditions of culture.

Mark's impressions and speculations were working more quickly than it takes to record them; these people were evidently brothers and sister—brother had been fighting brother, the sister matter-of-factly furnishing them light! A queer and mysterious outfit, stowed away in this lonely, outlandish retreat!

The girl, Cecie, had advanced upon Sammy and, grasping him by the shoulders, was shaking him angrily.

"If Peter don't get well it means you've killed him—don't you understand that?"

"All right," said Sammy.

She shook him more violently. Just then she looked a little termagant, her eyes flashing, her upper lip shortened, and her white teeth set fast on her lower lip—a glimpse of a hot, wilful spirit.

Then she changed her tactics. She leaned down to him and clasped her arms round his neck, pressed her face against his shoulder.

"Come and help the doctor, dear," she pleaded. "Please, dear—because I want you to." She reached for his hand and started to draw him to his feet. And Sammy's obstinacy seemed to melt.

"Oh, all right then," he said, and rose.

Even the doctor was amazed—this girl of the woods certainly had power of a kind!

Then she turned to him, the stranger, with her swift reassumption of manners.

"Sammy will help you, doctor," she said after the fashion of a courteous hostess; "the bedroom's this way," and she picked the lamp from the floor to guide and light the way.

It was a busy night up there in the house on the hill in the woods. A strange night—but the strangest thing of all, as the minutes merged into hours, was that the sense of strangeness passed. The big, shadowy rooms lost their disturbing influence; the girl Cecie had lighted candles in some old silver candlesticks, tarnished—the wavering points of flame irradiated the gloom, soft and live and unhostile. And the girl herself seemed soft and bright in her bright beauty—and human.

She was a deft and willing helper. She brought the cold water the doctor asked for, and helped apply it to the patient, to his wrists and back of the neck and forehead.

Mark couldn't help commenting on the beauty of the ancient silver dish holding the water.

"Peter likes these old things we have, she explained naively, in her self-possessed young voice; "maybe it will do him more good out of this dish."

"Have you much old silver?" Mark questioned.

"Oh, yes—we've lived in this house nearly two hundred years, you see."

Mark noted the "we"—and nearly two hundred years!

The brother, Sam, came in once or twice. He seemed to have recovered himself—a quiet, gentle normalcy, and intelligence; he didn't talk much and proffered no explanation, but spoke of incidental topics in that clear, mellow, and cultivated voice. The girl Cecie stayed at the doctor's elbow, helping. Once she brought a crucifix from somewhere and hung it at the head of the bed.

Perhaps she caught something a bit satirical in his eyes, for she said: "I feel it may help—do you think it's foolish?"

If Mark had thought the act even more foolish than he did, he could only have answered: "No, not if you feel it helps."

"I'm awfully glad! It does help." Those blue, mesmeric eyes looked at him warmly. And by the time the patient was sleeping easily and could be safely left in Cecie's hands, Mark felt like old acquaintances with her. He forgot how little he knew of her, how much of this night's drama remained fantastic and unexplained. She was just a girl with tired but vivid eyes; and if those eyes kept following him about they did so frankly, unconscious of their own magnetism.

When he started to leave she caught at his sleeve and murmured:

"I don't want you to go!"

But as soon as he had smiled, indulgent as at a child, and said, "But I must—he'll be all right in your hands, now, you see," she at once regained her manners and answered: "Of course." Then: "Will you call again tomorrow?"

"If you want me to."

"I do want you to, I'm awfully glad it's you who's taking care of Peter."

What an outspoken young creature she was! The girl's frank overtures in a way disconcerted Mark, the misogynist, yet left him feeling queerly tender and warm. And that warm, rather bewildered feeling lasted him throughout his drive home.

But next morning, in the sunlight, the whole episode seemed like something he had dreamed. And after breakfast he made an opportunity to sound the landlord of the inn where he was stopping.

"Uncle Jim," the landlord, always loved to talk, and had already entertained his guest with many local traditions. Traditions seemed to flourish along with fruit trees in this old South Jersey district. But Uncle Jim hadn't chanced to mention the house on the hill in the woods; and when his guest made a casual inquiry about the place the landlord peered at him inquisitively.

"That's the old Fearing homestead—you met up with any of the Fearings?"

"I took the woods road for a ride, and lost my way, and stopped at their house," Mark explained.

"Well, better not have too much truck with 'em—they're not for strangers to deal with, Peter especially."

"What's the matter with them?" asked Mark. "They're certainly well rooted—that old house of theirs; and they struck me as being unusually educated."

"Oh, yes—the boys both went to college, and I guess they're kind of bookworms; and Cecilia went to a convent—she's real religious, I guess. But they're queer just the same—there's something queer and outlandish in the Fearing blood—always was and always will be!"

"What is it that's queer?" Mark pursued.

Uncle Jim shook his head. "I don't know." Then he said: "Well, you see, it's this way—"

And then he was off. He expounded his tale with a peculiar admixture of apology and pride—though the community might be somewhat ashamed of the Fearings, their oddity made them a local asset of sorts.

"You see, it's this way," narrated Uncle Jim. "It's something in their blood. The first Peter Fearing was a Tory—they say he housed Tory refugees during the Revolution. That old house still has its secret hiding places, they say. The first Peter started that business of being offside, and in all the time since the Fearings've always been sort of shady. Not that they haven't had plenty—trust a Fearing to find money—and held their heads up, too; but whenever there's been any shady transactions in these parts, it seems there's always been a Fearing to sit front in the game."

"I see," said Mark. "The family has inherited a sort of sinister brand—they're accepted, but not socially, it that it?"

Uncle Jim weighed this, and then affirmed: "Yes, I guess you've about hit the nail on the head, doctor. Everybody—the first families, too—calls 'em by their first names but they don't invite 'em to their parties. And the Fearings don't expect to go to the parties.

Not that they ain't proud at that—prouder'n Lucifer.

"Now, take Peter," he proceeded, "you wouldn't think it, maybe, but Peter's as proud of the Fearings, and that old place up there, as if they and it was top respectable. Prouder'n lots as is top respectable. Blamed if I don't believe he fancies being half outlaw-like!"

"What's he done to be an outlaw? What

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

Two powerfully built men were locked in a Herculean combat.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY, MORNING, MAY 4, 1924. HUMOR 1

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HERE'S ANOTHER ONE- WHEN IS A DOOR NOT A DOOR?

LAUGHING GAS.

THE GUMPS.

SIDNEY SMITH

OO-O-OO! MY TOOTH ACHES LIKE EVERYTHING-

THERE YOU GO- YOU WOULDN'T TAKE MY ADVICE - I TOLD YOU NOT TO EAT ALL THAT CANDY BUT YOU WOULD DISOBEY MY ORDERS WITH THE RESULT THAT YOU'RE STARTING TO HOLLER BECAUSE YOU HAVE A LITTLE TOOTH-ACHE-

THIS IS A BIG TOOTHACHE- IT HURTS WORSE THAN ANYTHING IN THE WHOLE WORLD. MAYBE I'LL DIE-

YOU WON'T DIE FROM A LITTLE THING LIKE THAT- WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE I DIDN'T PAY ANY MORE ATTENTION TO A TOOTH-ACHE THAN I DID TO A FRECKLE- BE A MAN- LEARN TO LAUGH AT PAIN-

DON'T TALK NONSENSE TO THE CHILD- WHEN YOU HAVE ANYTHING THE MATTER WITH YOU, YOD HOLLER SO LOUD THEY CAN HEAR YOU IN AFRICA- IF YOU HAD A TOOTHACHE YOU WOULD BE YELLING FOR A WHOLE DENTAL COLLEGE TO HELP YOU-

OUCH!

IS THAT SO? WELL, LET ME TELL YOU A PIECE OF STRING TIED TO A DOOR-KNOB IS ALL I EVER NEED TO CURE ANY TOOTHACHE-

IF HE REALLY HAS A TOOTHACHE THE ONLY THING TO DO IS HAVE IT YANKED OUT- WHERE IS THAT BALL OF TWINE?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, BALL OF TWINE? THE DAYS OF THE SPANISH INQUISITION ARE OVER- I SUPPOSE IF HE HAD HIS EARS FROZEN YOU'D WANT TO PUT HIM IN THE FURNACE- YOU'LL NOT TORTURE MY CHILD- THE PROPER PERSON TO EXTRACT TEETH IS A DENTIST.

ALL RIGHT- IF YOU WANT TO MAKE SOME DENTIST RICH GO AHEAD- WHAT DO YOU CARE FOR MY MONEY? HERE'S FIFTY CENTS- RUN OVER TO THE DENTIST AND HAVE HIM REMOVE THE PAIN FACTORY-

I'M AFRAID HE'LL HURT ME-

DON'T BE AFRAID- A DENTIST NEVER HURTS ANYBODY- IN THE OLD DAYS A DENTIST MIGHT CAUSE YOU SOME SLIGHT ANNOYANCE- BUT NOW PEOPLE BRAG ABOUT THE HAPPY HOURS THEY SPEND IN THE DENTIST'S CHAIR-

LAST WEEK WHEN I WAS PASSING THAT OLD DENTIST'S OFFICE I HEARD A KID HOLLERING AND HOLLERING AS LOUD AS HE COULD-

THERE, THERE- BE MOTHERS BRAVE LITTLE MAN- RUN RIGHT OVER TO THE DENTIST AND WHEN YOU COME BACK MOTHER WILL GIVE YOU SOMETHING NICE-

GOSH! THIS OLD TOOTH HURTS ME TERRIBLY-

YOU SHOULD HAVE GIVEN CHESTER MORE THAN FIFTY CENTS- IF THE DENTIST FINDS IT NECESSARY TO GIVE HIM GAS HE'S SURE TO CHARGE EXTRA- JUST THINK HOW VERY EMBARRASSED THE CHILD WILL FEEL IF HE HASN'T MONEY ENOUGH TO PAY FOR ANYTHING EXTRA-

FIFTY CENTS IS ENOUGH TO PAY ANY DENTIST FOR PULLING A CHILD'S TOOTH- IT WILL ONLY TAKE HIM ONE MINUTE- THAT'S PAYING HIM AT THE RATE OF $30.00 AN HOUR- THE MORE MONEY YOU HAVE THE MORE THEY MAKE YOU SUFFER- I COULD HAVE GIVEN CHESTER $10.00 BUT I DON'T THINK HE SHOULD SUFFER MORE THAN 50¢ WORTH-

HERE HE COMES- HE'S RUNNING LIKE A DEER- THE TOOTH MUST BE OUT- HE LOOKS AS HAPPY AS LITTLE JACK HORNER-

WELL, YOU SEE I WAS RIGHT- IF I GAVE THAT KID A DOLLAR HE WOULD HAVE COME HOME ON CRUTCHES-

IT'S OUT, MAMA- THE DENTIST TOLD ME IF I CRIED OR SCREAMED HE WOULD CHARGE A DOLLAR- BUT IF I WAS A GOOD BOY HE WOULD CHARGE ONLY FIFTY CENTS-

I DON'T UNDERSTAND-

?

THAT BIRD HAS A FUNNY WAY OF DOING BUSINESS. DID YOU CRY WHEN HE PULLED YOUR TOOTH?

HOW COULD I? YOU ONLY GAVE ME FIFTY CENTS-

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LAUGHINGS of the GUMPS

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

©1924 by CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

PER-REEE-E-EEE!! WILL Y-YOU PUP-PLEASE. S-S-STOP!!

GR-R-RR GR-RRR

NOW WILL YA PROMISE TO LEMME PLAY WITH TH' RINKEYDINKS??

PERRY! FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE STOP!! WE CAN'T HAVE THAT NOISE IN THE HOUSE —YOU'LL HAVE TO PLAY OUT DOORS!!

TA-TA TA-RAAA TA-A-A TA-RA-RAA BOOM BOOM BOOM

OH BOY, IT WORKED FINE! WINNIE DID JES' WHAT I WANTED HER TO!! GUESS THAT WAS A SLICK WAY TO GET OUT!!

DINGLING BROTHERS CIRCUS
BIGGER BETTER GREATER THAN EVER
WILD ANIMALS
DARING FEATS
CLOWNS
GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

NOW I CAN GO DOWN TO TH' RINKEYDINKS AN'— AN'—ER-OOH - GOSH-LOOKA THAT!! TH' CIRCUS IS IN TOWN!!!

WONDER IF THERE'S ANY CHANCE OF ME SNEAKIN' IN TO SEE TH' CIRCUS?

LION

HOLY SOCKS!! SOMEBODY MUST'A LEFT THAT DOOR UNLOCKED!! THERE GOES TH' LION OUT!!!

OOOH! GEE WHIZ!! I'LL HURRY UP AN' TELL TH' BOSS ONE OF HIS LIONS IS LOOSE AN' MAYBE HE'LL LET ME IN TO SEE TH' CIRCUS FOR NOTHIN'!!

ENTRANCE

STEP RIGHT UP AN' GIT YER TICKETS HERE FOR TH' GR-R-REATEST SHOW ON EARTH!!!

HEY MISTER!

TICKETS

NO, I DON'T WANNA BUY A TICKET— I WANNA TELL YA SUMP'N—

GOWAN, BEAT IT, BEAT IT!! GIT AWAY FROM HERE!!

BUT—

NO "BUTS"! I KNOW YER GAME! Y'WANNA TALK YER WAY IN TO SEE TH' SHOW!! WELL NOTHIN' DOIN'!!!

I NEVER SAW SUCH A PEST!! NOW WILL YA GIT OUT'A HERE!!!

B-BUT—

AW'RIGHT, JES' FOR THAT, I WON'T TELL YA THAT ONE OF YER LIONS BUSTED OUT'A HIS CAGE!!

? ? ? ? ?

THIS WAY IN!!

BRANNER.

Harold Teen

© 1924 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE RADIO WILL KEEP PA IN NIGHTS, TOO —

GRACIOUS! WHAT HAVE YOU THERE, TOM?

SOMETHING TO MAKE OUR BOY STAY HOME NIGHTS AND FORGET TH' GIRLS!

SHUCKS! I THOUGHT IT WAS A DOLLY!

IT'S A TUBE RADIO SET-NOW WE'LL GET 'ER SETUP AND SURPRISE HIM!

A WONDERFUL IDEA, TOM!

HOW'S 'AT, SON? A LONG DISTANCE SET!

DAD! IT'S A WOW! LET'S TRY TO GET TH' COCONUT GROVE JAZZ BAND AT LOS ANGELES

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO WORK HER, DAD?

YEH! ALL Y'GOTTA DO IS PUT THESE EAR-FLAPS ON, TURN ON TH' JUICE AND FISH AROUND!

HALF HOUR LATER

JUST A MINUTE, I'LL GET TH' HANG OF IT!

JUST BE PATIENT SON!

YEH!

THIS IS A SURPRISE, SHEIK - BUT A PLEASANT ONE!

WE GOTTA WORK FAST, QUEEN - I CAN'T STAY LONG

STEADY EDDIE DON'T HOLD ME SO TIGHT!

JUST ONE MORE DANCE, SHEIK!

NO! REALLY, QUEEN - I GOTTA — WELL, JUST ONE MORE

I'LL GET 'ER IN A MINUTE

D-!

SONNY! HE'S A LADIES MAN!

D-! ? @ ! ! ? D- ! . ?

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

JUST BE PATIENT SON - I'LL GET TH' HANG OF IT!

TAKE Y'TIME DAD!

EARL ED

Gasoline Alley

OH, IT'S MORNIN'! SKEEX GOTTA GET UP QUICK.

SKEEX BUSY TODAY!

HE GOIN OUT AN' BUILD A BIG CASTLE INA SAND BOX.

ANA BIG GIANT LIVE INA CASTLE INA SAND BOX.

ANA BIG GIANT EAT U'L BOYS 'AT COME TO A CASTLE!

SKEEX GOTTA BIG TICK AN HE HIT A GIANT ONA NOSE—

AN GIANT FALL DOWN DEAD.

NO GIANT AIN'T GOIN TO EAT SKEEX!

AN ANUDDA GIANT COME ALONG, A BIGGA GIANT—

AN SKEEX TAKE ANUDDA TICK AN KNOCKEM DOWN—

AN HE KNOCKA HOUSE DOWN ONA GIANT!

AN NEN ALOTTA GIANTS COME—

HUNNERD GIANTS, FORTY HUNNERD GIANTS—

AN SKEEX TAKE A LOTTA BIG TICKS—

FORTY HUNNERD BIG TICKS—

H'LO!! SKEEX READY FOR BREKKUS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
STRAIGHT AHEAD

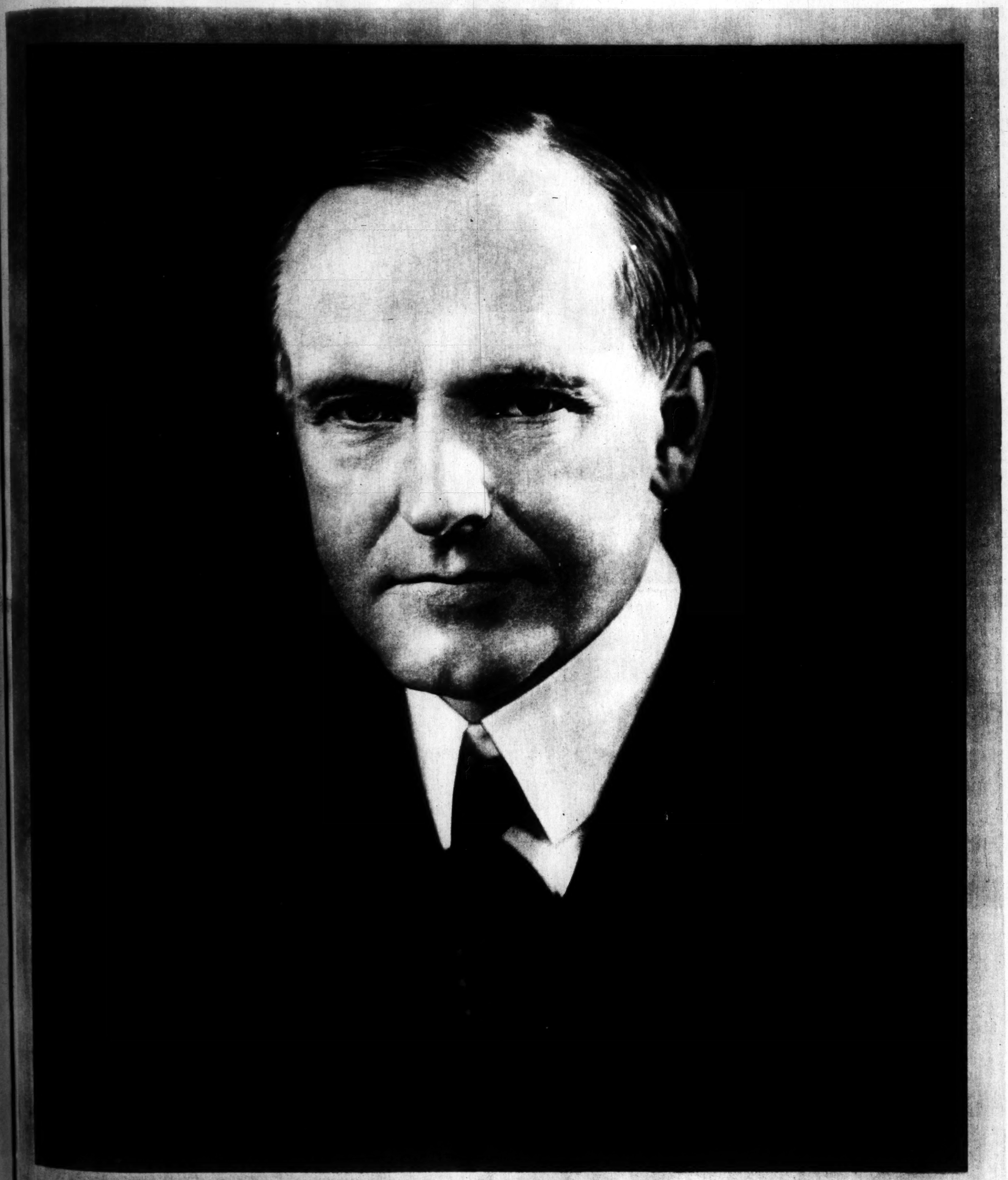
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CA

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1924. | ROTOGRAVURE SECTION | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.



© INTERNATIONAL & UNDERWOOD STUDIOS N.Y.

EDWARDS & DEUTSCH LITHO. CO. CHICAGO - MILWAUKEE

CALVIN COOLIDGE

Have You Seen Them? if

not The Sunday Times Rotogravure Section has a surprise in store for you.

Next Sunday, The Times will publish the first of a full-page series of practicable motor exploration trips through the Southwest which will prove to you that the country around us has not been picked to the bone, from the sightseers' standpoint.

The scenic spots shown on this page, with hundreds even more picturesque and wonderful, will be included in pages beautifully printed in rotogravure.

They will be known as

NOVEL SOUTHLAND MOTOR TRIPS

and will appear in this section of The Times, each Sunday. They will be conducted by Charles Owens of The Times, who for seventeen years has been studying, picturing and exploring the Southwest.

Some of the trips can be made in a day or less, some are week-end excursions, others are vacation trips requiring several days.

Each page will present some *unusual* point of interest, historic, spectacular or freakish, but always interesting and beautiful.

Some of these trips you perhaps have made yourself. Mr. Owens will endeavor to present some one thing on even these that most travelers have overlooked.

He will visualize the route and topography of the trip with one of his popular pictorial-aerial maps which will contain exact information as to milage, elevations, road conditions, etc. Anyone will be able to make these trips with the aid of these pages.

The maps will be accompanied by many photographs and illustrations of striking and sometimes startling things to be found on these motor excursions. The series alone will be an unique pictorial catalogue of the little-known beauties of the Southwest.

"Times" readers who preserve the full series of Novel Southland Motor Trips will possess a collection of views and touring information such as has never before been assembled, representing an expenditure for traveling, rotogravure reproduction and printing of over $150,000.

Next Sunday's trip will be to a point on the National Old Trails Highway, to a point of extraordinary interest not more than two miles off the main traveled road, yet one which tens of thousands of travelers have unwittingly passed by.

What is it?

See The Times next Sunday.





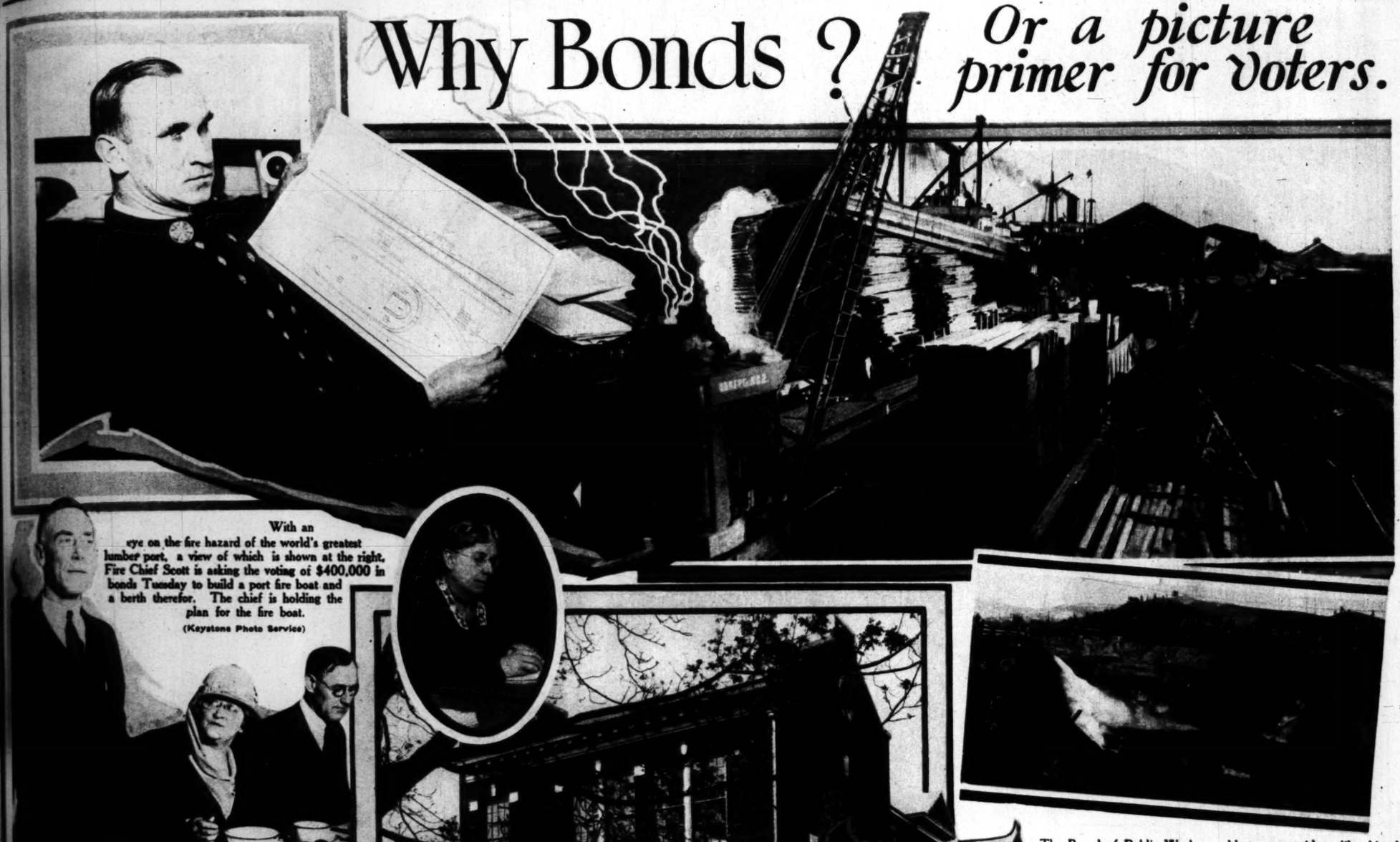
eye on
lumber po
Fire Chief
bonds Tu
a berth

Above—
Chief of Police Voll-
mer is telling civic workers
$1,600,000 in police bonds, to
Tuesday, means life and liberty for
ng. Below—Miss Rhoda Cross i
with a machine which increases the c
criminal by helping make available
n every crime committed in Los An
echanical aid that safeguards you



Chief
Engineer Reagan of
the county flood control depa
is pointing out that flood damage
shown will be prevented, and wat
for irrigation use, by building dams
at the right, and by the other wor
under the county's $35,300,000
issue, which will be voted on Tues
shown is that to span the gorge of th
(Putnam and

Why Bonds? Or a picture primer for voters.



With an eye on the fire hazard of the world's greatest lumber port, a view of which is shown at the right, Fire Chief Scott is asking the voting of $400,000 in bonds Tuesday to build a port fire boat and a berth therefor. The chief is holding the plan for the fire boat.
(Keystone Photo Service)

Above—Chief of Police Vollmer is telling civic workers that $1,600,000 in police bonds, to be voted on Tuesday, means life and liberty for the law-abiding. Below—Miss Rhoda Cross is shown at work with a machine which increases the crime hazard for the criminal by helping make available each officer's report on every crime committed in Los Angeles. It is a mechanical aid that safeguards you and me and the Chief wants more of them.
(Keystone Photo Service)

The Board of Public Works would prevent accidents like this, the collapse of the bridge at Avenue 26, resulting in the death of one woman and the injury of another, by voting $1,000,000 bonds Tuesday for the building of new bridges and the repairing of old. In addition, the board seeks $600,000 to build additional incinerating plants for a rapidly-growing city.
(Times Photo)



Superintendent of Schools Dorsey (in oval at left, above,) wants more schools like the one shown for the little ones who are marching out of the picture. A school bond issue of $34,634,000 is to be voted on in June. The building is that of the Allesandro street School, one of the many new fireproof structures built of Los Angeles brick.
(Keystone Photo Service)

William Mulholland, the builder of the aqueduct, asks the voting of $8,000,000 in bonds Tuesday, $7,500,000 of which will be used to carry out the original aqueduct program, to keep apace of a growing city's needs.





Chief Engineer Reagan of the county flood control department is pointing out that flood damage like that shown will be prevented, and water conserved for irrigation use, by building dams like that shown at the right, and by the other work contemplated under the county's $35,300,000 flood control issue, which will be voted on Tuesday. The dam shown is that to span the gorge of the San Gabriel.
(Putnam and Times Photos)

More reasons for police bonds. Capt. R. Lee Heath examining finger prints at his desk in police headquarters. Additional facilities for this work are urged by Chief of Police Vollmer.
(Keystone Photo Service)



Durability
Makes Lingette Ideal for Men's Wear

WHEN you look at its lovely colors and lustrous texture, you may not realize how wonderfully durable Lingette is. But extensive tests and long experience have proved that Lingette resists wear and washing to a remarkable degree!

You will find no fabric more serviceable for men's shirts, pajamas and athletic underwear—no fabric more exquisitely dainty for women's lingerie, bloomers, princess slips, petticoats and a score of other articles.

And the Colors!

Tints as dazzling as sunset skies, as delicate as flower petals, are among Lingette's new colorings. They suggest all kinds of lovely clothes—do see them at one of the good stores!

To make sure of the genuine, look for the name Lingette on the selvage, or in the label of the ready-to-wear garment.

FRED BUTTERFIELD & CO., INC.,
361-363 Broadway, N.Y.C.

Lingette is a BUTTERFIELD QUALITY Fabric



Outfielder Neal of the University of Southern California team nailing a high one. (Don Gillum Photo)



Beckman's Furs
Representing every phase of quality and style, are the counterpart of the woman who courts superiority in dress.

CARMEL MYERS
Goldwyn Star, expressing the beauty and dignity contained in one of Beckman's

Ermine Coats
With White Fox Trimming

BECKMAN FURS
521-3 West Seventh Street



SEVEN AGES IN CORSETRY
"The Progressive Woman"

There is the spirit of graceful, sinewy activity in this new masterpiece, the Marvelace Corset. It is an innovation of this season, acclaimed by society women, and women of the stage as the last word in comfort, simplicity and elegance.

The Marvelace, made of the richest silk brocades, gives the Parisian suppleness and slenderness of figure, and conforms to the Nemo tradition as a health conserver. It is this year's sensational success.

The New Marvelace, No. 1200, is shown above.

Nemo The House of Complete Corsetry

Nemo Corsets — Smart Set Corsets — Circlets — Netheralls
NEW YORK



"Not how cheap—but how good" is the watchword of Kayser for Kayser full-fashioned thread silk hosiery. Pure silk rather than poor silk, pure dyes rather than weighted dyes, wear in a stocking rather than rot in a stocking—are the Kayser standards.

$1.65 PER PAIR AND UP

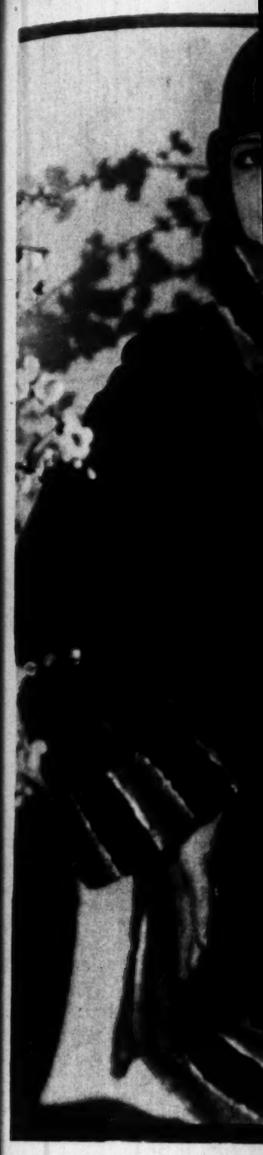
With, Marvel-Stripe, which adds wear by preventing garter runs; and SlipperHeel, which adds grace and charm to the ankle — $2.00 per pair and up — all weights — all colors.

Kayser FULL-FASHIONED THREAD SILK HOSIERY



Right—Hopes to duplicate its 1920 Olympic win. Navy crew now training at Annapolis, Md. Left to right: Gallagher, Graves, Harris, Higgins, Sanborn, Bolles, Walsh, Frawley (stroke) and Clarke (coxswain.)

(Pacific & Atlantic)



June Marlowe, Principal Pictures
ality and charm surpassed by few
while choosing costumes for her ne
most of all this mole coatee with
trimming of Loire weasel—one
fur creations. By the way, Colbu
for summer some extremely chic
be worn with summer frocks of dai



Jobyna Ralston, Harold Lloyd'
lady, is just too clever for words
and with her winning smile asks
new Wetherby-Kayser oxfords.

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON



June Marlowe, Principal Pictures star, has a personality and charm surpassed by few. Miss Marlowe, while choosing costumes for her next picture, admired most of all this mole coatee with the new vest effect, trimming of Loire weasel—one of Colburn's latest fur creations. By the way, Colburn has also created for summer some extremely chic scarfs, which may be worn with summer frocks of daintiest design.

From J. W. Robinson Company comes this dainty white tulle dancing frock with petticoats of net and silver lace.

Afternoon gown of white and black flat crepe. Sheik applique with gold embroidery and black fringe. Shown by Harry Fink & Company.

Swobdi, the "Irresistible," introduces for the bridal trousseau, this charming semi-sports dress and scarf in red and white.



Jobyna Ralston, Harold Lloyd's leading lady, is just too clever for words in sports clothes, and with her winning smile asks you how you like her new Wetherby-Kayser oxfords, with new lines and cut-work.

Two-piece costume of white georgette, luxuriously embroidered. The attractive scarf effect is trimmed with deep silk fringe, and the charming picture hat adds a finishing touch to this original creation, imported by I. Magnin & Company of the Ambassador and Marvland hotels, and Hollywood Shop.



Carmelita Geraghty, noted for her "style and her smiles," is shown here wearing an afternoon sports coat of Rodier flannel in white and gold. Charming when worn over afternoon frock or sports costume. Hat of gold milan with yellow lotus trim. From "The Woman's Shop" at Desmond's.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Witzel Photos)

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)



A driving finish at Sandown Park, Eng.



Beats Oxford's veteran crew.
The Cambridge light blue nearing the finish in Thames boating classic.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



"Course I'm Good!"

A comfortable baby is always good—and Climax Baby Pants give comfort. Note the net top in front—it ventilates. Keeps baby cool, yet gives full protection. Patented elastic bands at waist and knees can't chafe—can't hold germs or sediment. Dainty silk stitching adds beauty. White, flesh or tan (bellable) pure rubber—easy to keep sweet.

Keep your baby comfortable in

Climax Baby Pants

At all good stores, 50c.

Distributors
ELLIS-KLATSCHER & CO.
740 Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Write for Catalogue
CLIMAX SPECIALTY CO.
1515 Pine St. St. Louis, Mo.





She Found A Pleasant Way To Reduce Her Fat

She did not have to go to the trouble of diet or exercise. She found a better way, which aids the digestive organs to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

She used *Marmola Prescription Tablets*, which are made from the famous Marmola prescription. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They will allow you to eat many kinds of food without the necessity of dieting or exercising.

Thousands have found that *Marmola Prescription Tablets* give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Prescription Tablets* at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Corns



No Paring—*End Them*

Don't let the agony of corns destroy your comfort. Apply Blue-jay—and instantly the pain vanishes. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Does away with dangerous paring. Get Blue-jay at any drug store.

Blue-jay ©B&B 1924

AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE COMPANY

ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES — AMERICAN SERVICE

227 West First St.
Los Angeles
Day And Night Service
875631

For all the things you care the most about—

from big handsome blankets to sheer silk stockings



ONE enthusiastic woman wrote, "You will never guess what I've just washed in Lux—a velvet dress! It came out perfectly—and I've saved the $5.50 it costs to have it cleaned!"

And it's not only fine fabrics. More and more women are using Lux for all household purposes—for the family laundry—for the dishes—for linoleum. Just because of its remarkable purity and gentleness.

When they use Lux they know their hands will not have that rough, reddened look so distasteful to fastidious women. They know that Lux is as easy on their skin as it is on the fine fabrics they've always used it for.



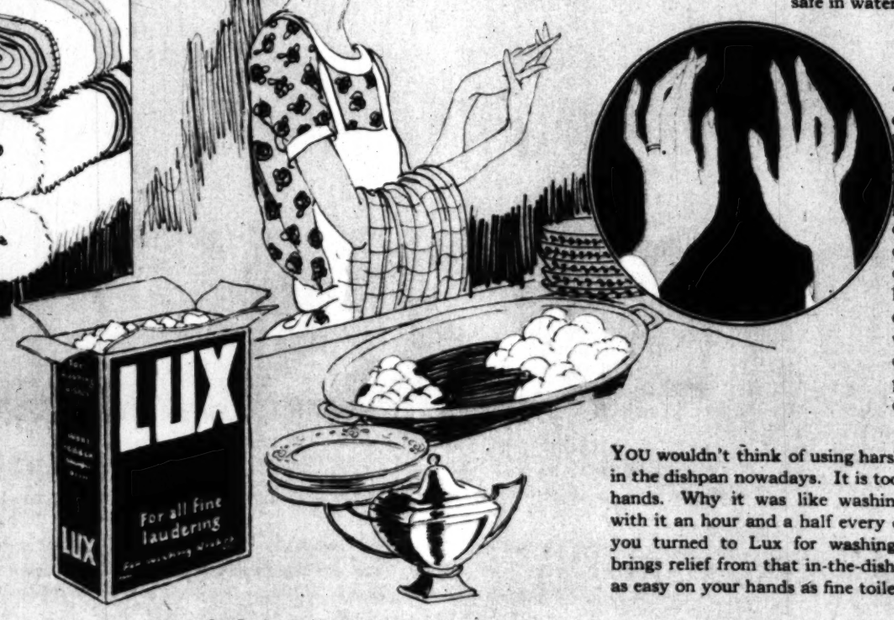
MODISH tuck-in—trig over-blouse—if it's smart it's white this year—white that is so hard to keep looking its best. But what does she fear? She plops it into Lux suds and out it comes like new. She knows that Lux won't yellow it—that it's safe for anything that water alone won't harm.



FOR milady's consideration Paris sends cobwebby hosiery in all the smart shades—noisette, nude, bois de rose; ravishing peach step-ins and costume slips to match the fairest gown of all. Not extravagant now to buy the lovely things! You know they'll last if you'll launder them with Lux. For all fine fabrics, Lux is just as safe as pure water alone.

IT used to take real strategy to preserve the fine finish of your chic sports things—to keep them from fading. But now, even with the infinite variety of materials and colors—you know you can keep them fresh and unfaded all season long. Just squeeze the gentle Lux suds through and through them whenever they are soiled. If they are colored, wash very quickly in almost cool suds. Lux won't injure any fabric that is safe in water alone.





"SO many people have painted walls these days—mine are all painted. This year they looked very dull and grimy, but the cost of painting gave me a jolt. I decided to try washing them with Lux. A quarter of a package in boiling water, the suds cooled down to tepid with cold water, in one pail, clear cold water in another, and two soft cloths. I did a small space at a time, rubbing on the thick lather and rinsing it right off. And when I'd finished the whole wall was like new, smooth, clean, unstreaked. It did not take any scrubbing; really it was pure magic. The white trim around the doors and windows just shines." *Mrs. E. A.*

ALL soft and fluffy—clean and safe from moths—it's hard to believe you ever dreaded blanket washing time. You never have an anxious moment now that you use Lux for washing blankets. You know they'll tuck in with the same generous allowance as when they were brand new. Lux won't shrink woolens—won't coarsen or mat them.

YOU wouldn't think of using harsh kitchen soap in the dishpan nowadays. It is too hard on your hands. Why it was like washing your hands with it an hour and a half every day. Of course you turned to Lux for washing dishes. Lux brings relief from that in-the-dishpan look. It's as easy on your hands as fine toilet soap.

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



A new sma

Exactly like a watch that is thin and ligh pact that women h

Contains face powd rors. Finished in p

At any toilet goods

Colgat
Watch-
Compa

Blackhead

Keep your skin free fro blackheads by this treatment

Perhaps your skin is especi to blackheads.

If so, you must use a s cleansing, in order to overc

Follow this treatment, t free from blackheads:

EACH night before ret cloths to your face until dened. Then with a rough up a heavy lather of Wo Soap and rub it into the pu always with an upward an tion. Rinse with clear hot cold. If possible rub your seconds with a piece of ice

Within a week or ten surprised to see how your s in clearness.

Get a cake of Woodbury's store or toilet goods counter. a month or six weeks for this regular toilet use.

See what this rema
Stor
REPROD
The REPRO-

This new pers ducing piano the ordinary mechanica —gives to the individu to play with all the lib personal expression th ence between the liste

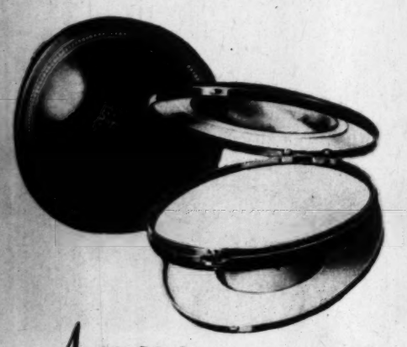
A Demonstration wil

Price only $650 and up

Call, Write or Phone 872-

Dayne's-Bel

932 South Hill St.



A new smart shape

Exactly like a watch. A double compact that is thin and light—just the sort of compact that women have always wanted.

Contains face powder, rouge and two mirrors. Finished in polished black enamel.

At any toilet goods counter. $1.50.

Colgate's Watch-Case Compact





"NO WOMAN IS TOO STOUT TO BE STYLISH!"

If you'd be Slender

INSIST on being fitted to a Stylastic Stylish Stout Corset! It's remarkable how these Corsets straighten and flatten the large figure. One fitting proves it. Stylastic Stylish Stout Corsets: $8 up. Stylish Stout Corsets: $7 up. Send for Booklet to Weingarten Bros., Inc., 616 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco

Stylastic Stylish Stout Corsets

BUY THE GENUINE—SOLD AT ALL GOOD STORES



Blackheads

Keep your skin free from blackheads by this treatment

Perhaps your skin is especially susceptible to blackheads.

If so, you must use a special method of cleansing, in order to overcome this trouble.

Follow this treatment, to keep your skin free from blackheads:

EACH night before retiring, apply hot cloths to your face until the skin is reddened. Then with a rough wash-cloth work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and rub it into the pores thoroughly, always with an upward and outward motion. Rinse with clear hot water, then with cold. If possible rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

Within a week or ten days you will be surprised to see how your skin has improved in clearness.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks for this treatment and for regular toilet use.

Copyright, 1924, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

STACY-ADAMS

FINE SHOES FOR MEN

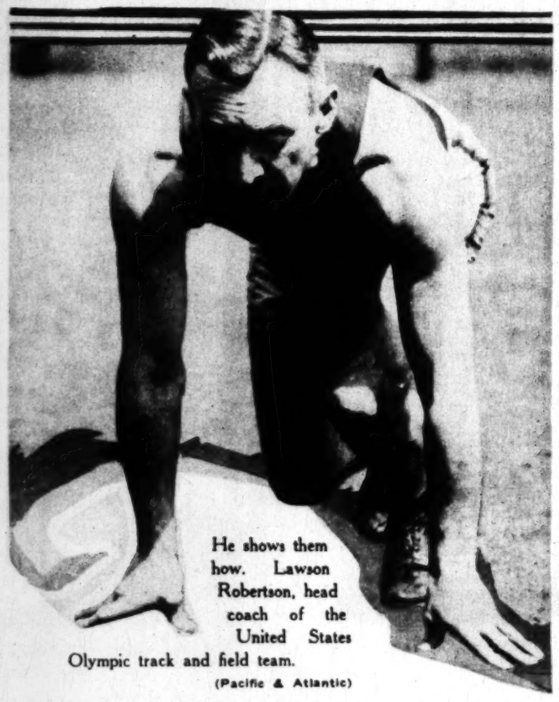


"NONE BUT THE BEST"

STACY-ADAMS SHOES are good looking. And there are very few quality shoes at such a low price. Come in and try on a pair. Once you know their comfort, you will never be willing to wear "just any shoe."

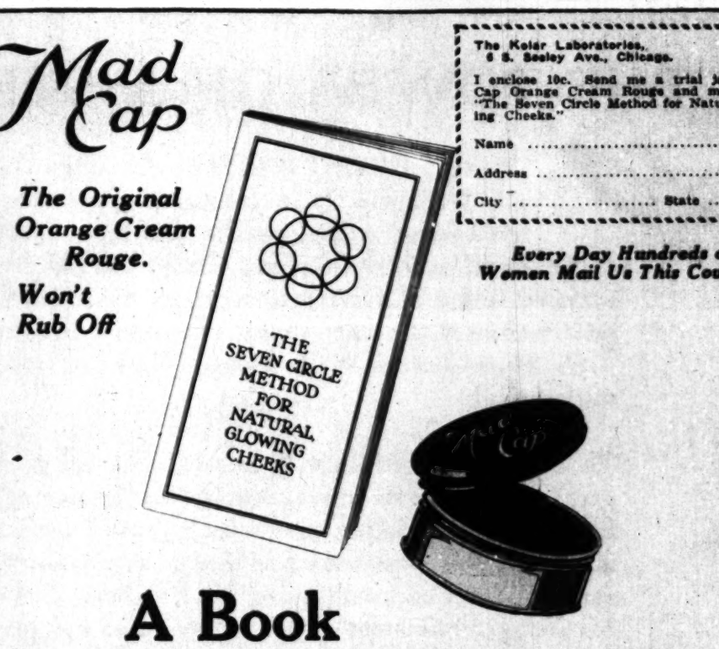
HAMILTON'S, INC.

[illegible] Broadway [illegible] West Seventh



He shows them how. Lawson Robertson, head coach of the United States Olympic track and field team.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



More than just awnings!

YOUR home deserves awnings that are more than just so much striped canvas bought by the yard. *Choose* SWANFELDT AWNINGS!

SWANFELDT experience in awning designing, plus SWANFELDT expert service in assisting correct selection of style and color, assures you distinctive awning effects that harmonize exactly with your particular home. You get *more* than "just awnings."

Phone for a SWANFELDT expert to come and show you samples and quote prices on the SWANFELDT AWNINGS you need.

LONG BEACH BRANCH
237 E. 4th St.
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SWANFELDT AWNINGS

PASADENA BRANCH
39 E. UNION ST.
Fair Oaks-2146

224 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Phone TRinity 0851

Mad Cap

The Original Orange Cream Rouge.

Won't Rub Off

The Kolar Laboratories, L.A.T.-3
6 S. Seeley Ave., Chicago.

I enclose 10c. Send me a trial jar of Mad Cap Orange Cream Rouge and my copy of "The Seven Circle Method for Natural, Glowing Cheeks."

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Every Day Hundreds of Women Mail Us This Coupon!

A Book You Should Send for Now

It Shows the Way to Natural, Glowing Cheeks

The Coupon Brings It

Women say this book is wonderful. Not as a book, but as new information. It tells plainly the new way to have rosy cheeks that look natural. That defy detection of cosmetics. You should get this book now and do as it directs. For appearance's sake—for complexion safety ten years hence. The coupon brings the book—cut it out.

437 Women Told Us Why Mad Cap Rouge Is Better

We placed jars of Mad Cap Orange Cream Rouge in several hundred women's hands, with special directions for use. After six months had passed we asked them questions. These are their answers.

437 of them said it keeps cheeks soft and velvet smooth.
401 of them said it makes cheeks look naturally rosy, day and night.
388 of them said it keeps pores free of clogging impurities.
295 of them said it keeps the cheeks from growing dry and coarse.
412 of them said it won't rub off.
202 of them said it cannot harm sensitive skins.
378 of them said it is transparent and invisible.
122 of them said it provides an excellent powder base.

Mad Cap Rouge Can't Be Detected—Won't Rub Off

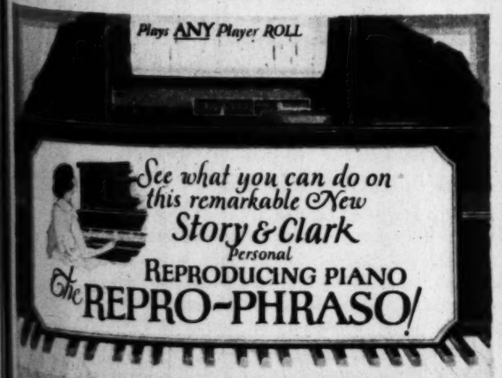


It is the original cream rouge. It stays on indefinitely, yet soap and water remove it quickly at bed time. It does not look "dusted on" like old-fashioned powder rouges, nor can it clog the pores. Its orange color makes cheeks look natural in any kind of light.

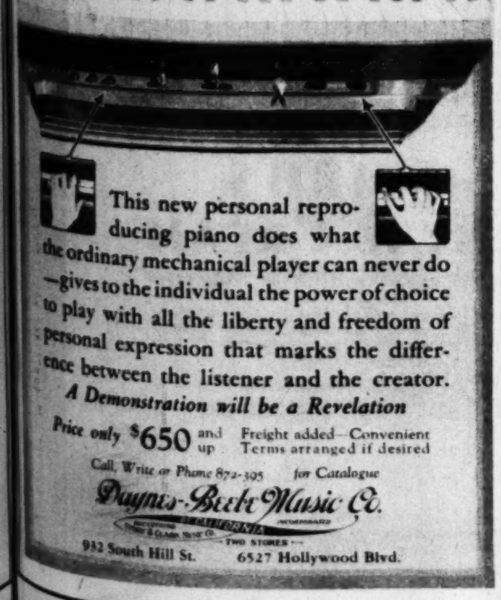
Clip and mail the coupon. See for yourself what an improvement it makes. Note how soft the face becomes. Note the compliments of friends. Have rosy cheeks that look *natural*. You can—if you mail the coupon. Please fill it out in pencil.

THE KOLAR LABORATORIES
6 South Seeley Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

Plays ANY Player ROLL



See what you can do on this remarkable New
Story & Clark Personal
REPRODUCING PIANO
The REPRO-PHRASO!



This new personal reproducing piano does what the ordinary mechanical player can never do—gives to the individual the power of choice to play with all the liberty and freedom of personal expression that marks the difference between the listener and the creator.

A Demonstration will be a Revelation

Price only $650 and up. Freight added—Convenient Terms arranged if desired

Call, Write or Phone 872-395 for Catalogue

Daynes-Beebe Music Co.

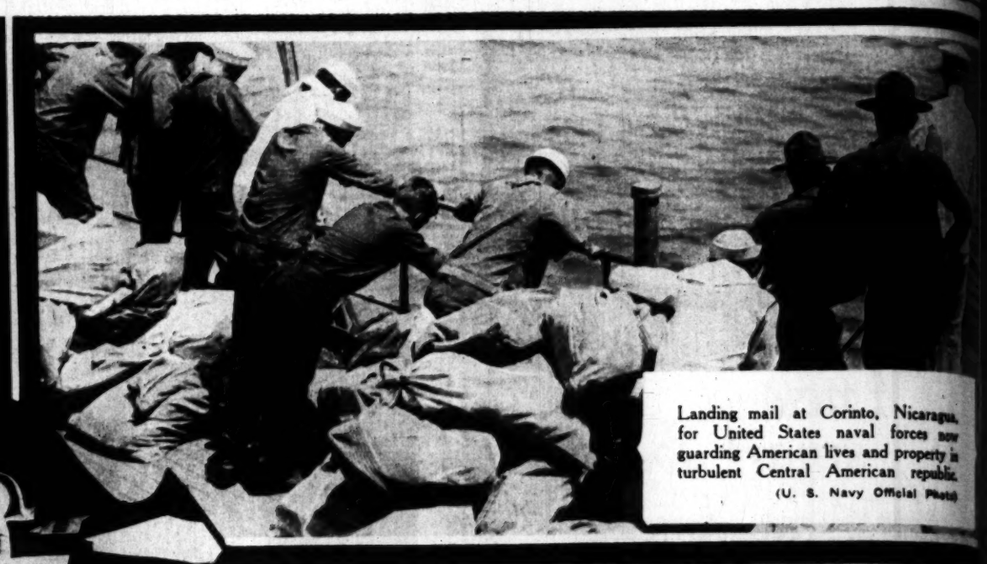
932 South Hill St. — TWO STORES — 6527 Hollywood Blvd.



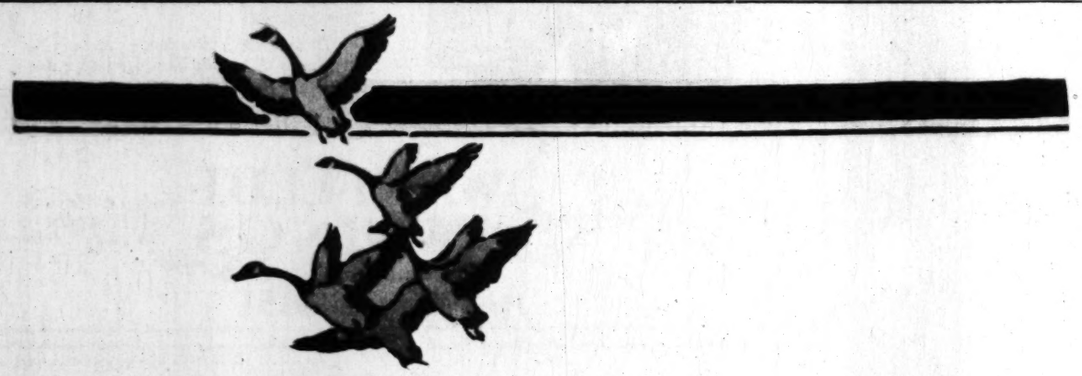
Cyclones



Takes Daugherty's place. Atty.-Gen. Harlan F. Stone at his desk in the Department of Justice.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Landing mail at Corinto, Nicaragua, for United States naval forces now guarding American lives and property in turbulent Central American republic.
(U. S. Navy Official Photo)



THE POWER OF A SYMBOL



Today, EVERYWHERE, the *Gray Goose* of Wills Sainte Claire is known and understood. Whether it reposes on the chaste, silvered radiator of a Wills Sainte Claire car in front of a quiet home of limitless wealth—or flys silently past fine cars that are doing their best to *prevent* it—the *Gray Goose* of Wills Sainte Claire is known and understood.

* * *

To the hard-fisted man of affairs, who takes a sheer sportsman's joy in squeezing the last ounce of possibility out of a dollar, and a mile, and a minute—it means a great new-found leverage, a great new gear assembly in the machine of his business, and of his living that *steps up* his power and his play time by giving him a new, uncanny mastery over distance and hours.



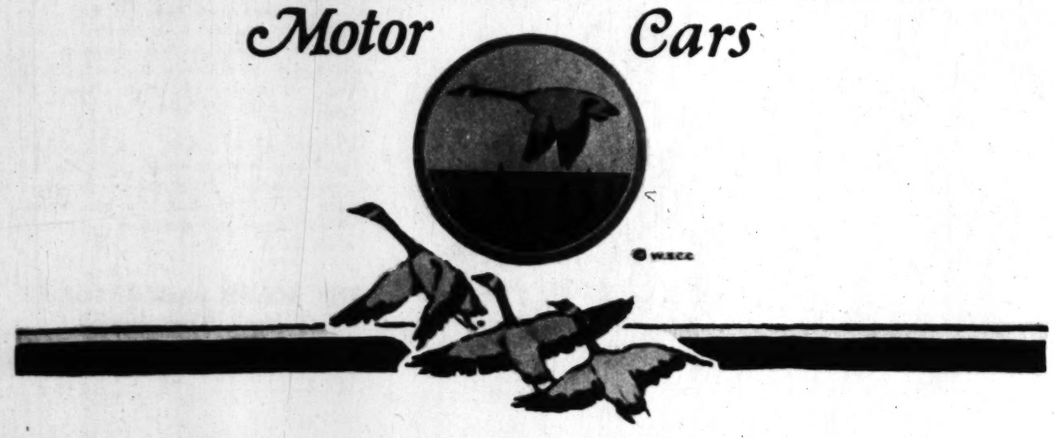
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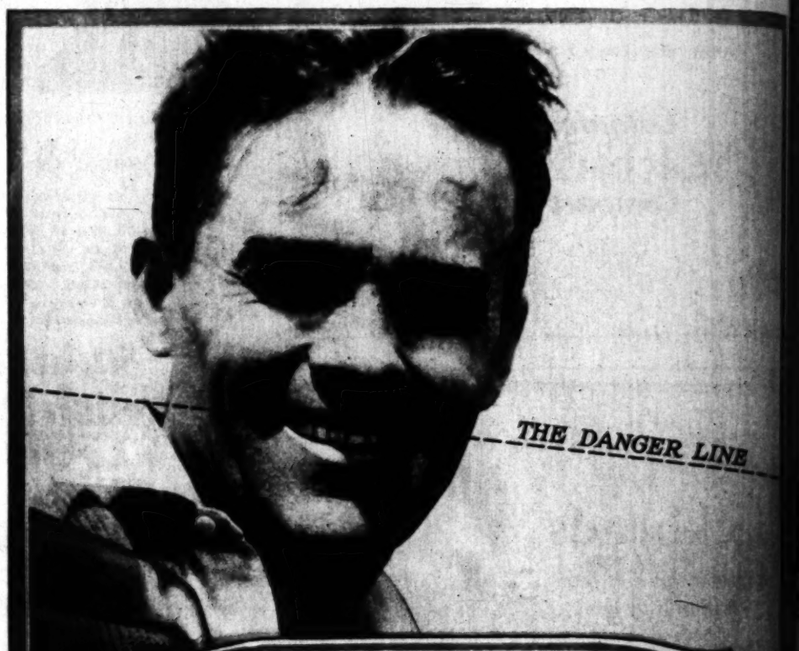
To the woman of independent intelligence, gifted and trained in the art of judging finely between good and bad, it means a great new broadening of her power of enjoyment—a swifter, softer and silenter way of getting about.

The *Gray Goose* of Wills Sainte Claire is known and understood.

Western Motors Co.
1058 South Flower Street *Telephone TRinity 7241*
Los Angeles

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Motor Cars





Men who value health fight Acid Decay at
THE DANGER LINE

MANY men know that neglect and carelessness are the greatest enemies of health. Medical and dental authorities state that improper care of the teeth is responsible for a large percentage of illness and lowered vitality—as well as for annoying tooth troubles.

Fight Acid Decay

The most relentless enemies of your teeth are acids formed in the mouth by the fermentation of tiny food particles. These acids attack your teeth, causing Acid Decay.

Such decay is most serious at The Danger Line on your teeth—right at the gum edges. If neglected there, it also lowers the vitality of the gums. Pus pockets and abscesses form around the roots of the teeth and pyorrhea frequently develops. Poisons from these conditions find their way into the body and frequently cause rheumatism, heart-disease and other serious troubles.

It is not possible to keep your teeth sound and attractive—or even to enjoy perfect health—unless this relentless progress of Acid Decay is stopped. Ordinary tooth pastes will not prevent Acid Decay. To do this, it is necessary to brush your teeth with a dentifrice which not only cleans, but which also neutralizes acids.

Squibb's Dental Cream does!

It is made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, a product prescribed for generations as the best agent for counteracting mouth acidity.

Brushing your teeth with Squibb's Dental Cream neutralizes these acids and thus protects the teeth at The Danger Line and elsewhere. It also cleans and polishes the teeth thoroughly, removing "tooth-tarnish" and promoting a normal, healthy condition in the mouth. It allays the sensitiveness of acid-eroded teeth. It is beneficial to the gums.

Begin to use Squibb's Dental Cream to-day in the interest of better teeth and better health. If your druggist cannot supply you, mail us the coupon with ten cents for a generous trial size tube.

E. R. SQUIBB & SONS, New York, *Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical and Dental Professions since 1858.*



SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM
Made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia

Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, useful in hyperacidity of the stomach and as a modifier of milk for infants, may be obtained from your pharmacist.

USE THIS COUPON
E. R. SQUIBB & SONS Dept. 93-AC-
P. O. Box 1255, City Hall Station, New York
Enclosed please find ten cents to cover cost of wrapping and mailing a generous size sample tube of Squibb's Dental Cream.
Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....
Copyright 1924, E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York

The "Priceless Ingredient" of every product is the honor and integrity of its maker

The Pink Sheet
Vol. XLIII.

City's



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automobiles and less than
trucks to England. "That is
when this country's produc-
exceeded 4,000,000 machines.

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The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1924. IN THE VAN

City's Wobbly Bridges Furnish an Election Issue for the Throttle Pushers



Tropico bridge on Los Feliz blvd. 1906. Decayed under trestle.



N. Spring. 35 years old



Ave 60 1904 Weak wooden bridge.



State St. 1891. Decayed wooden trestle.

Some of the Spans are Thirty Years Old and More

The recent collapse of the Avenue 26 bridge has been the best eye-opener in the world as to the condition of some of the ancient bridges now in service in Los Angeles. Built in the horse era—some of them—they were no more designed to carry the volume of traffic that pours over them today than the automobile was made to fly. Proposition No. 7 on the May 6 ballot should have the earnest attention of all voters. It has to do with your safety and that of your family.

ENGLISH IMPOST TO BE REMOVED THIS SUMMER

Lifting of Import Duty on Foreign Cars Will Result in Big Flow Across the Atlantic

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, May 3.—A new stimulation will be felt throughout the automotive industry when England removes its tax as recommended by Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, according to Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The present discrimination of 33 1-3 per cent against foreign cars, which makes it difficult for American managers to compete with English firms, will be removed August 1.

"England needs more cars," he said, and the removal of the impost will give them to that extent. In the United States we have one car for every seven inhabitants, in the United Kingdom, there is but one for every seventy. Given a free hand, Americans here can lessen that ratio.

Last year this country shipped 181,000 automobiles and less than 1000 to England. "That is less than this country's production in a single day," he said. "Without the prohibitive import tax we should immediately begin sending thousands of machines across the water."

Mr. Reeves explained that the present demand in England was confined almost entirely to the lighter type of car but that he believed all types will find a ready market without the added cost of customs tax.

The possible demand for American cars, Mr. Reeves added, can be seen from the fact that in all of the United Kingdom, there are 1,000,000 machines.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

MAXWELL

A Far Greater Car Than Its Price Indicates

Judge the Maxwell by the standards you associate with a much higher price, and then the good Maxwell will lead by a wide margin.

Everything in it is good and true—fine chrome nickel steel is used in as many places in the good Maxwell as in cars selling at nearly twice as much.

All the efforts of a great and powerful organization are directed towards making it the best buy in the world at anywhere near its price.

It will demonstrate gladly—for riding comfort and ease of handling make the car their own best spokesman.

UNION MOTORS, Inc.

Tenth and Flower

Phone TRinity 8054

The Good MAXWELL

WAWONA ROAD IS OPENED

Cleared of Snow and Put in Shape for Expected Heavy Rush to Yosemite

YOSEMITE NATIONAL Park, May 3.—The Wawona Road opened officially on May 1. Due to an exceptionally mild winter, there was little snow to shovel from the road. A crew has been engaged in conditioning the Wawona Road between Yosemite Valley and the Mariposa grove of big trees for the past month. It is in excellent shape, ready to withstand the heavy motor travel to which it will be subjected from this time on until fall. Beyond the Big Tree Grove the roads are in fairly good condition. Since the recent lifting of the quarantine against motor travel in Mariposa county there has been a spirited race against the travel figures of 1923, with an increase of 175 cars to date in favor of 1924. Indications point to another banner year for Yosemite.

FLOWERS COME OUT

A continuance of warm spring sunshine the past week has aroused many sleeping wild flowers from their winter slumbers. In sheltered seclusion tiny white strawberry blossoms are nodding peacefully, between the green blades of grass that carpet the broad meadows. The appearance of such luscious grass has attracted many deer. They graze in the open meadows, disregarding the approach of humans, knowing that they are free from molestation. Each day witnesses the return of new birds. Cheery calls and songs denote their happiness in dwelling in Yosemite—where wild animal life is protected. In the elk paddock a addition, born last week, is awkwardly finding his legs not unlike stilts. A queer-looking creature is a baby elk—possessing a small body mounted on four long, ungainly legs.

The free public camp grounds in Yosemite Valley are undergoing their usual spring inspection, in preparation for the coming of thousands of campers that occupy these ideal locations. Neat, clean and orderly, Yosemite's camps possess modern sanitary facilities equal to any in America. While never crowded, a census of campers taken in late June last year, revealed that some 6000 persons were enjoying camp life in the valley.

EARLY OPENING

Ideal weather conditions prevailing in Yosemite this spring indicate an earlier opening of the following roads than regularly scheduled:

Big Oak Flat, scheduled to open June 1.

Glacier Point Road, scheduled to open June 15.

Tioga Road, scheduled to open July 15.

HIGHWAY MERCHANTS BEWAIL THEIR LUCK

Lure of Open Road Is Not Working on Account of Hoof-and-Mouth Epidemic; Revenues Suffer

BY PAUL LOWRY

This is the time of year when the touring experts ordinarily begin to prod the dear old public in the ribs and shake their forefingers in the direction of the open road. This year we have the anomalous situation of the dear old public being asked to sit back on its haunches and play tiddley-winks in the backyard while the open road goes to the bow-wows.

There has never been anything like it before, and there are thousands who will join in the chorus and ask history to refrain from repeating itself. At no time since we have had long ribbons of concrete highways winding up and down this State of ours has there been so little motor travel outside of city limits.

EASY TO COUNT

Twice in the past three weeks I have motored to Palo Alto to watch the Stanford track team trample on rival teams and each time I have been struck by the positive nakedness of the highways. Automobiles were as scarce as Gillette razors in Russia.

Don Doig of the Auto Club, who lives in El Segundo, but is nevertheless an authority on touring conditions, tells me that on Sundays, before the hoof-and-mouth germ descended into our fair midst, a volume of 45,000 cars was wont to ply back and forth between this city and Calabasas, nineteen miles away.

Returning to Los Angeles from Santa Barbara last Sunday afternoon we counted the machines on the road going each way. Between Calabasas and Dark Canyon at the foot of Cahuenga grade 100 cars were headed in the direction from whence we came, and we overtook a dozen approaching this city. From Santa Barbara on

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

BRIDGE BONDS OF PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE

Million-Dollar Repair Bond Issue on Tuesday's Ballot Should Interest Every Safety-Loving Motorist; Avenue 26 Incident Cited

BY CLARENCE R. SNETHEN
Los Angeles Traffic Commission

With the collapse of Avenue 26 bridge, with its attendant loss of life, and the closing of traffic of two more old wooden bridges, the importance of the $1,000,000 bridge repair bond issue—Proposition No. 7 on the ballot, the 6th inst.—becomes apparent. This is one bond issue that appeals to every motorist for his and his family's safety depends upon our bridges being kept in first-class condition.

Los Angeles today has twenty-three wooden bridges — some 23 years of age—all of which are in urgent need of repair.

With the $50,000,000 street improvement program under way in Los Angeles, no provision has been made for the repair of these old wooden bridges, except as provided under the $1,000,000 bond issue on the ballot the 6th inst. Many of these bridges are too narrow for the increased width of the streets and boulevards now being widened. This bond issue will be used to widen some, as well as for repairs.

City Engineer Griffin and his

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Talk with any Packard-Six owner, and you will be impressed by his high praise of the downright economy of his car. He will tell you of its deer-like pick-up, its ability to carry him in comfort for hundreds of miles with as little mechanical attention as if he were a passenger on a trans-continental express, and other phases of its extraordinary performance. He will always dwell with greatest emphasis, however, on how amazingly little his Packard-Six costs to own, and to operate.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
Salesroom Open Evenings KFI



Packard-Six 5-Passenger Touring Car

PACKARD SIX

TIRE BARGAINS
CORDS
NON-SKID
Best Quality
Fully Guaranteed
Cheaper than at
So Called $1 Sales

30x3½	Reg.	8.75
30x3½	Straight Side	8.95
32x3½	Oversize	11.95
31x4	Oversize	11.75
32x4	Oversize	13.95
33x4	Oversize	14.75
34x4	Oversize	14.95
33x4½	Oversize	19.50
34x4½	Oversize	19.50

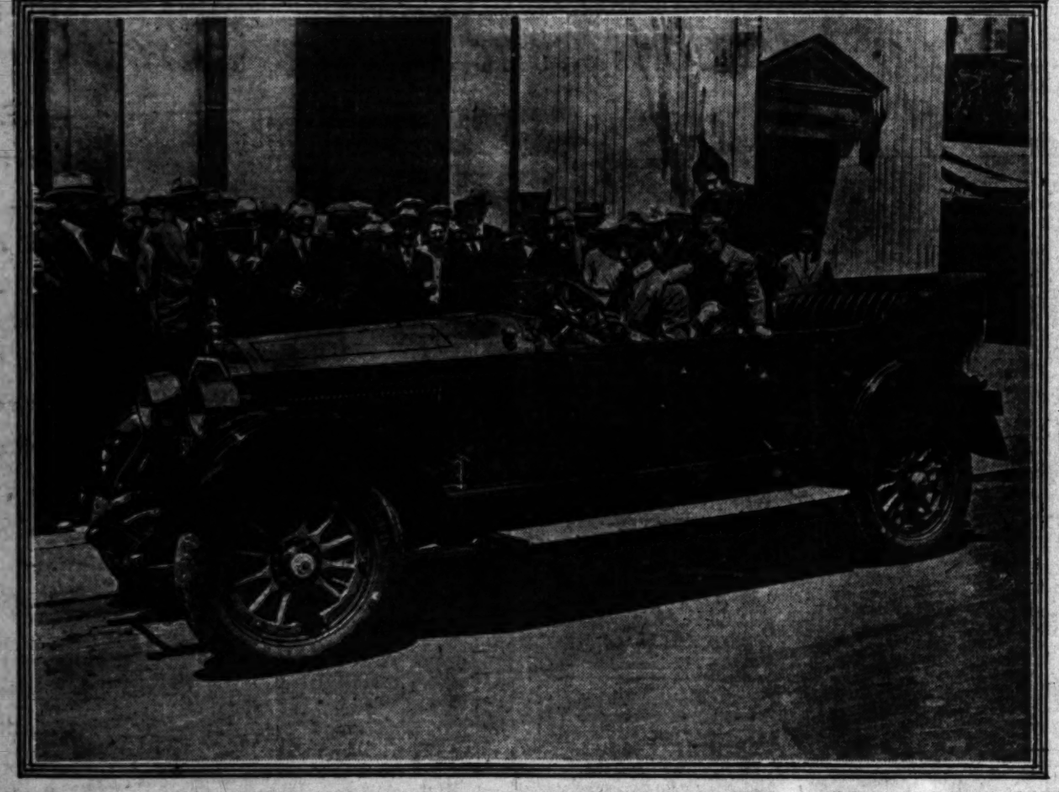
Other Sizes in Proportion

Goods Shipped C.O.D. Subject to Inspection.

Automobile Tire Co. of California, Inc.
H. A. DEMAREST, Pres.
1006 South Broadway
1007 South Main
Los Angeles
Branches
Long Beach, Corner Ocean and American Avenues
Pasadena, 55 West Colorado St.
Glendale, 143 S. Brand
Hollywood, 6039 Hollywood Blvd.

Extensive Improvement of San Fernando Boulevard Is Forecast

Oh, Min, Make Chester Behave Himself, Can't You?



Andy Gump, Min and Chester stopped at the Biltmore on their Times shopping tour and engaged in a family quarrel just to show the folks It isn't faked in the film, "What's the Use," at the California. Lynn C. Buxton loaned the Gump family a Stearns-Knight to tour the city.

LOS ANGELES TO PAVE LINK

Glendale, Burbank and San Fernando Fall in Line

New Pacoima Wash Bridge to be Erected

Wide Valley Highway Clear to Newhall in Sight

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FERNANDO, May 3.—Another link was welded in the greater San Fernando Boulevard chain when the Los Angeles City Engineer this week recommended the widening and paving of the highway for a distance of 2.71 miles at the north city boundary line to Dayton avenue.

The estimated expense of this notable improvement is $340,000. This fits directly into the larger projects of a wide valley highway through to Newhall. Glendale has started proceedings to carry the project through Tropico, Burbank is taking like action covering the leg of the boulevard through that municipality, San Fernando has already paved Porter avenue (which is in reality San Fernando Road) through this city, and surveys are being made to extend the improvement to Sylmar and beyond.

Los Angeles city will soon start work on the new $60,000 bridge across Pacoima wash, and plans are being rapidly developed for widening and paving the boulevard through Roscoe, Pacoima, Fernangeles and all along the way from this city to the Burbank line. Practically all of the abutting acreage is already subdivided or is in process of subdivision, and each new tract is making provision for the wider roadway and installing concrete curbing and sidewalks.

Several of the tract owners whose holdings lie east of the Southern Pacific tracks are planning for a parallel roadway on that side of the track, and those who can visualize the future see a double paved roadway on either side of the track from Turkey Neck crossing at Burbank to this city.

RINCON SEAWALL BIDS ARE OPENED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, May 3.—Seven bidders competed this week when bids were opened by the State Highway Commission for the construction of 6400 feet of seawall and paving at El Rincon, in Ventura county, on the Coast route between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

F. Rolandi of San Francisco, was low bidder with an offer of $516,780, as against an engineer's estimate of $448,967.50.

The matter is now under consideration by State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton and his assistants. The work calls for the construction of a reinforced concrete seawall, a fill back of the wall and a concrete pavement and sidewalk.

SIX HUNDRED CARS TRAVEL GLOBE ROAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MIAMI (Ariz.) May 3.—The Superior link of the Globe-Phoenix route now is carrying about 600 cars a day through a country where construction of a road once was considered an engineering impossibility. On the basis of an engineering estimate, a cost of $474 a year is known for every unnecessary mile on a road daily traversed by 100 vehicles. There is estimate that the Superior road, which cost $1,000,000, now is paying 5 per cent interest on a capitalization of over $10,000,000.

DOWN TOWN
Credit that enables you to buy now!

Because we believe in and feel that you are deserving of unusual credit, we are making these unusual terms on brand new Chevrolets.

Touring $128.00
Roadster $125.00
Coupe $161.00
Sedan $212.00
(Plus Insurance)

Balance in weekly or monthly payments as desired.

Don't wait any longer—buy that new Chevrolet you need. Do it now!

P. S. Also Sensational Terms on Used Cars.

DOWN TOWN CHEVROLET
Clippinger-Kincaid Co.
7th & Central—Phone
USED CAR LOCATION
Seventh at Central
Whittier Blvd. at Indiana
Central and Indiana

IMPORT DUTY TO BE LIFTED

(Continued from First Page)

but 642,000 machines while each of seven States here has more than that number.

In view of the fact that reports have been circulated that the automotive industry in Flint was letting down and that many workmen were idle an interview was sought with C. W. Otto, secretary of the Flint Chamber of Commerce, who is eminently qualified, by virtue of his position, to throw real light on conditions as they are. He summarizes the situation by declaring:

"Business in Flint is better than in any springtime in its history and there are no ominous clouds in our horizon."

"I have just completed an exhaustive tour of the Buick plant and interviewed all its leading officials," he continued, "and you can tell the world that this great enterprise is in splendid shape to hang up a record production of sales during the present year. At the close of business on March 31 they had sold approximately 12,000 more of the 1924 models than during the previous fiscal year which up to that time was by far the record.

"Buick has on its pay roll more than 23,000 men and while all are not on full time greatly increased schedules have been approved for May. This condition, mind you, is present in spite of the fact that Buick prepared for the spring business by an unusual—a very unusual—winter production. The consequence was that more cars were ready for delivery when spring season opened than usual but the product has been rapidly absorbed and record deliveries hung up in many parts of the country."

It took but a trip through the Buick plant to verify all that Mr Otto had said. Survey of the various departments indicates that the production is at a high point and this is verified by a word from such officials as President H. H. Bassett, Cady B. Durham, vice-president and production manager and E. T. Strong, general sales manager. These men are all free in their predictions that production and sales will continue at a high rate and that the year will approximate the rosiest predictions.

A full force of men is working full time at the Reo plant and there is no indication that the working schedule of production plans will be changed in the slightest. Shipments from the Reo factory in April were approximately 25 per cent greater than those of March.

Nash Motors officials are counting on an unusually heavy May. Shipments from the factory in April showed a substantial increase over the same month a year ago. With dealer stocks reported low the factory is making every effort to keep up with the demand. Large addition to the Kenosha plant and additional equipment in both the Kenosha and Milwaukee plants will materially increase output.

The Rollin Motor Company factory is taxed to the utmost to supply orders, according to Vice-President Rodgkins, and dealers are asking franchises even when the company cannot promise shipments.

Carl H. Page has been appointed sales manager of Durant Motors of New Jersey with headquarters at the big Elizabeth plant. He will function directly under Harry L. Brown, general manager. Page has long been associated with the industry and was an active dealer in New York for many years. His later experience has carried him into factory administration and financial affairs as well, giving him a quick grasp of this many-sided business.

W. L. Day, president and general manager of the General Motors truck company, announced that on the 15th inst., the executive forces of the home office at Pontiac is to be strengthened by bringing to headquarters Otto E. Stoll. Mr. Stoll has for several years been a vice-president of the company in charge of the New York branch and the eastern territory. Mr. Stoll comes to the home office to relieve Mr. Day, who is also vice-president and director of the General Motors Corporation, of some of his duties.

April was a record-breaking month for production in the Dodge Brothers plant. During the week ending April 15 a new record was established by delivering 5695 cars to purchasers. This was more than 100 in excess of the greatest previous week's business in the company's history. The next week saw the delivery of 6106 cars at retail. And now it is disclosed by figures from the factory that the week ending April 19 sets still another and much greater record with 6576 cars delivered to customers. In neither case do these figures include cars delivered to purchasers in foreign countries.

Harvey C. Fruehauf of Detroit has been chosen by the executive committee of the Trailers' Manufacturers' Association to succeed M. E. Crow as president of the organization. Crow, who was active in the recent reorganization, was elected president temporarily while his work was in progress with the understanding that a successor should be chosen this spring. S. E. Liedabrand of Springfield, Ill., succeeds Fruehauf as first vice-president. Other officers remain the same.

Registrations of motor cars in Michigan during March were 72 per cent greater than during the same month in 1923, the record year in automobile history, despite the fact that weather conditions were calculated to stifle any desire for motoring for pleasure. Figures for the entire country, according to factory officials, will show about the same increase in the business for the month as against the same period in 1923.

This, in the opinion of Detroit dealers, vindicates forecasts made early in the year that 1924 would exceed 1923 from the standpoint of production and sales despite the extraordinary records hung up by all of the better-known types of cars last year.

Net profits of the Studebaker corporation for the first quarter of 1924, before taxes were $4,036,620, against $7,085,454 in the same period last year.

A. R. Erskine, president of the corporation, said this year's profits would have been about $5,400,000, or $1,400,000 more, had last year's basis of charging dealers' discounts been followed this year. Business in the second quarter is proceeding in big volume, he said, and all plants are working at capacity.

Directors of the corporation this week declared an initial quarterly dividend of $1 a share on the new no-par value common stock. Establishment of the $4 annual basis is equivalent to continuance of the $10 annual rate on each share of the old common stock, for which two and a half shares of the new were exchanged. Dividends were paid at this rate on old common stock not yet converted, it was announced.

Wild rabbits become afflicted with a disease that destroys thousands of them every few years, according to scientists.

CHESTER AND ANDY CUT UP

"Chester acted something frightful downtown on our Times shopping tour last Wednesday," said Mrs. Gump, "But Andy was almost as bad.

"The first day we went shopping Andy wanted to drive Mr. Buxton's big Stearns-Knight car but I just told him he better learn more about cars before he took a chance with a beautiful car like that, so he gave in for once in his life and confined himself to arguing with Chester and explaining how simple it was to steer through traffic.

"But the second day, my lands, I almost had heart failure. Mr. Buxton sent word it was alright for Andy to drive, and I wish you would of seen the way he started out. If it hadn't of been that the Stearns is such an easy car to handle he would of murdered us all like as not, what with Chester tugging at his shoulder every minute, beggin' to help drive, and Andy tryin' to dodge the crowds that kept gathering.

"It's a big wonder I ain't a complete nervous wreck; but you know that Stearns-Knight purred along so magnificently that if we have any money left after we check up on all the things we have already bought, maybe we'll just get ourselves one. Only I don't believe I'll let Andy drive much. He's so rattle-brained."

For Your Car's Sake
—and your pocketbook's sake
and your own comfort
!
Investigate the new McBryde Service plan covering a period of 12,000 miles. Savings in service charges! . . . Savings in cost of lubricants! . . . Savings in tires and accessories! . . . Savings in repair bills and depreciation! . . . and a noiseless, easy-riding car!
McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE
916 So. Hope St.
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado St.
6609 Hollywood Blvd. at Whitley

Admiration

Stearns

Open admiration is felt and expressed for the Stearns-Knight by owner and spectator alike.

Its appearance is handsome and substantial. Its performance grows better with use.

For the Stearns-Knight motor improves with age. It gains in flexibility, smoothness and power, characteristics that belong particularly to the Stearns-Knight.

Special display of models with Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires, with unique steering for easy handling.

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Seventeenth
ATlantic 9251



Pleasing Surprise

Devotees of the better things in motor vehicles are pleasingly surprised—even though their anticipation be great—by the manifold virtues of the LaFAYETTE: its sheer beauty, hundred horsepower performance, and exclusive appointments.

This surprise becomes the keener when they learn the price—$3975, delivered in Los Angeles and embracing all extra equipment—a price amazingly low for such ultra-high value.

Extras included in the quoted price are: Freight, war tax, extra tire, tube and cover, bumper, Rec-o-lo shock absorbers, spring covers, lenses, motometer, mirror, front compartment horsehair carpet and owner's monogram.

Troy Motor Sales Co.
Figueroa at Eleventh

LAFAYETTE

4-Wheel Brakes Optional
6 WHEEL
4-Wheel Brakes Optional
MOTOR TRUCKS
Standard 6 wheelers
Capacity 34000 lbs.
PAY LOAD 23,000 LBS.
NOW ON EXHIBIT
Stebbins-Roberts-Buquor Co.
1323-25-27 South Flower, L. A.
Call ATlantic

Common

SUPPRESSION OF FIRE UNANIMOUS

Highway Commission, Join Hands With Rangers

Employees Subject to Call of Forest Service

To Wage Concerted War on Menace This Summer

As its contribution to forest protection weeks, the California Highway Commission today announced approval of an agreement with the United States Forest Service for the mutual suppression of fires originating along State highways within the national forests where construction or maintenance activities are underway.

The purpose of the agreement is to obviate misunderstandings as to what action shall be taken in case of fire, regardless of the responsibility for their origin, and to provide a plan for immediate and systematic action in emergencies. It was brought about by the mutual desire of the commission and the forest service for a plan of action so that valuable time will not be lost after a blaze has been discovered.

TERMS OF THE AGREEMENT

The commission has agreed, it announced, to furnish its employees and agents with written instructions concerning the State fire prevention laws and to impress them with the necessity for their strict enforcement. Appropriate clauses are to be included in contracts that will bring about the cooperation of the commission's contractors in the suppression of fires.

Warnings will be posted where men are at work, and in the larger camps an individual will be designated as fire chief with authority to enforce the fire rules agreed upon.

Where employees of the Highway Commission or its contractors are responsible, the commission has agreed to notify the nearest forest officer and to take action immediately for the suppression of the fire, using all men available. Expenses incurred in fighting such fires will not be charged against the forest service.

TO GIVE FIRE WARNING

In cases where the employees of the commission are not responsible for the origin of the fire,



Open models $3435
Closed models $364
and up—delivered
in Los Angeles—

C A

Common War on Destructive Forest Blazes Presaged

SUPPRESSION OF FIRE UNANIMOUS

Highway Commission Joins Hands With Rangers

Employes Subject to Call of Forest Service

To Wage Concerted War on Menace This Summer

As its contribution to forest protection works, the California Highway Commission today announced approval of an agreement with the United States Forest Service for the fullest suppression of fires originating along State highways within the national forests where construction or maintenance activities are underway.

The purpose of the agreement is to obviate misunderstandings as to what action shall be taken in cases of fire, regardless of the responsibility for their origin, and to provide a plan for immediate and systematic action in emergencies. It was brought about by the mutual aims of the commission and the forest service for a plan of action, so that valuable time will not be lost after a blaze has been discovered.

TERMS OF THE AGREEMENT

The commission has agreed, it is stated, to furnish its employes and agents with written instructions concerning the State fire protection laws and to impress upon them the necessity for their full enforcement. Appropriate signs are to be included in contracts that will bring about the cooperation of the commission's contractors in the suppression of fire.

Warnings will be posted where there are works, and in the larger camps an individual will be designated as fire chief with authority to enforce the fire rules agreed upon.

Where employees of the Highway Commission or its contractors are responsible, the commission has agreed to notify the nearest forest officer and to take action immediately for the suppression of the fire, using all men available. Expenses incurred in fighting such fires will not be charged against the forest service.

TO GIVE FIRE WARNING

In cases where the employees of the commission are not responsible for the origin of the fire, they will, nevertheless, take steps for its suppression until the forest officials can arrive to take charge. Expenses incurred in fighting such fires will not be charged against the Highway Commission.

As a further condition, the Highway Commission has agreed that its employees and crews, working within the national forest, at all times, shall be subject to the temporary call of forest officers for suppressing fires. Such employees, however, are to be released as soon as other fire fighting forces are available.

Between May 15 and October 31 the commission's employees will obtain brush-burning permits from the nearest forest officer before burning or disposing of brush along its right of way.

WORK DESERVES SUPPORT

"The commission is anxious to do its share toward the protection and preservation of our national forests," said Chairman Harvey M. Toy, in commenting upon the agreement.

"There is little use in building highways into these great areas, either from a recreational or commercial point of view, if, after we have finished, they reveal only blackened hillsides, fire-swept and barren.

"The forest service, both State and national, deserves the support of every loyal Californian in the campaign against forest fires, especially during the coming summer, which will be one of the most critical fire hazard periods in the history of the State."

ECONOMIC VALUE IS DWELT UPON

Automotive experts are agreed that the greatest economic value of a lubricant can be secured only when it is allowed to work in an uncontaminated condition. They say that nearly all mechanical failures in an automobile can be traced to lack of proper lubrication because the lubricant was in a contaminated condition and could not function properly.

According to D. R. McBryde in the face of these conditions, the only solution which can be adopted by the motoring public at this time is a shortening of the intervals between draining periods. "Recommended periods for changing crank-case oil necessarily vary with different cars and are influenced by the grades of fuel and oil used," he says. "In general, however, it can be said that nearly all motorists would profit if they changed the oil more frequently. The total cost for lubrication amounts to about 1 per cent of the yearly upkeep of the average car. Doubling this would not be a burden."

A Gray Gooss Heading North



The New Wills St. Claire roadster that reached Los Angeles last week.

Roadster Is Holding Own With Rivals

Other types of open cars may have lost their popularity in comparison with the closed models, but the roadster is apparently holding its own against all comers. It its easy to put protecting curtains on a roadster in bad weather, and the use of wind wings furnishes protection enough in anything but rain in California. As a consequence the roadster type seems to be mainstaining its hold on public favor, though the touring car is having a tough battle against the attractions of the sedan and the brougham.

Evidence of this was found in the fact that for the first time since the announcement of the new Wills Sainte Claire models Manager Sidney A. Briggs of the Western Motors Company was last week able to display a roadster on his floor. Many roadsters had been received prior to last week's shipment, but all had gone out for immediate delivery to waiting purchasers.

A disappearing seat in the ample deck of the Wills roadsters makes them either two or four-passenger capacity at will. There is very ample luggage-carrying space. The long lines that have been achieved in the design are very pleasing and represent a departure from the average roadster. Balloon tires add the final touch of modernity to the appearance of the cars, and the Lockheed hydraulic brakes give a surprising braking ability.

"All of the Wills Sainte Claire models have proved very popular, as the percentage gain of 125 per cent in our sales for March of this year over 1923 would indicate, but the roadsters have proved themselves especially popular with Southern California buyers," said Briggs last week. "The Wills factory is working at top speed to fill its orders, and we counted ourselves fortunate in securing the shipment of roadsters that we received last week."

In Brittany the family cow actually "commutes" across canals in flat-bottomed boats, morning, and night, to and from the most favorable of grazing grounds.

BRIDGE BONDS ARE IMPORTANT

(Continued from First Page)

deputy, R. N. Stewart, estimate that the $1,000,000 will repair the greater part of these bridges. Some of them are in such dangerous condition that repairs must be started at once, without waiting for the passage of any bond issue.

Following is the list of bridges in the city, all needing repair, for which this $1,000,000 bridge bond issue will be used: Avenue 26, completely wrecked. San Fernando Road, Pacoima Wash, wrecked and a serious collapse similar to that of Avenue 26 was prevented by temporary posts. Traffic is now forced to detour at this bridge. Malibu Road at Santa Inez Canyon, makes offset and needs new alignment to that of the concrete highway. Tropico bridge, badly decayed under trestle. Dayton avenue, very old wooden bridge. North Spring street over railway tracks, badly and dangerously rusted. Avenue 60, old weak wooden bridge; original design was weak and must be rebuilt. Fourth street at Lorena, old decayed wooden trestle. State street, 33-year-old wooden bridge. Little Tujunga, old narrow wooden bridge on a new wide concrete boulevard. South Sherman Way, old wooden bridge on an important boulevard. Universal City, concrete bridge; strong but so narrow that vehicles keep railings knocked down, and is very dangerous to pedestrians as it has no sidewalks. Anaheim street, obsolete on account of Los Angeles River channel moved to Long Beach; should be removed and filled. Avenue 52, weak wooden bridge. Chatsworth street across San Fernando Creek, weak wooden bridge on an important boulevard. Devonshire street, weak wooden bridge on main boulevard. Hollenbeck Park and Lake Shore avenue are old wooden bridges, suffering from decay. Griffin avenue, Marengo street, Sherman Way Wly. Tujunga Wash and Soto street, are all old weak wooden structures. Glendale Boulevard, not yet decayed; present roadway is entirely too narrow for traffic.

NECESSITY CLEAR

After reading the above list of bridges and taking into consideration the rapid increase in the number of automobiles in this city, and the fact that every important thoroughfare has plans which call for widening, the necessity for the adoption of this bridge bond issue must be clear to everyone.

There are many bond issues on the ballot, some of which are important, but to the motorists none approaches in importance this matter of bridge repairs, and therefore we urge that every motorist and everyone interested in better streets vote "Yes" on Proposition No. 7 on the ballot the 6th inst.

INCREASING DEMAND FOR CARCASSES SEEN

Basing his argument on the monthly recapitulation tables just issued by Motor-Fax, J. O. Ward, special representative of the Miller Rubber Company of California, points to the reason for increased tire demand.

"Motor-Fax shows 10,213 cars sold in Southern California during March," said Ward. "That means somebody has to supply 10,213 spare tires in the next few weeks or in the very near future.

"It means that 51,065 new tires are rolling over the Southern California roads where they never rolled before, that is, figuring five tires to the car. Some don't carry a spare and many carry two, so it averages up."

roller bearing balloons

STUDEBAKER SATISFYING SIXES carry balloon tire equipment as optional at nominal extra cost.

—*and they steer easily*

You will never know how easily a motor car can be handled until you have driven a Studebaker Six.

Ask your neighbor to let you steer his car---or telephone us and we will place a car at your disposal---Big-Six, Special-Six or Light-Six.

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DRIVE the new V-63

Open models $3435
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It is *new*—it is *different*. And this difference is in vital phases of performance. It is due chiefly to Cadillac's new harmonized and balanced 90° V-Type eight-cylinder engine, and can be realized only by actually *driving* the car.

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CADILLAC V-63

CAMP CURRY
in the YOSEMITE

You and your family will find Camp Curry the happiest vacation spot of all. The favorite location in the Yosemite Valley.

Accommodations more comfortable this year than ever before. Under personal management of Mrs. D. A. Curry. Rates low.

Make Reservations Now!
Los Angeles Office,
732 South Spring St.
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Free road maps and literature.

YOSEMITE

-test this Powerful Motor

Put the Overland through sand—through mud—test it wherever there are hills.

You never saw a smoother-running, better-balanced, stronger-pulling motor in any car at $495 f.o.b. factory.

For its big new engine is out-pulling and out-performing all cars anywhere near its size, price and weight.

Broad statements! What? But action speaks stronger than words. Get in the Overland yourself—drive it—test it! You'll say that the Overland has more power at its price than anything on four wheels!

All Overland cars delivered are the new and latest models.

Overland Touring
$495 f.o.b. Toledo

Overland Dealers:

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H. B. DROLLINGER 1707 W. Seventh St. DRexel 8114.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC 11th and Hope Sts. TRinity 3191.
McGRAW OVERLAND CO. 4030 S. Vermont Ave. University 4700.
S. G. STEPHENS Grand Ave. and Pico St. ATlantic 4319.
S. Q. SHANNON 1810 W. Pico St. BEacon 9430.
HARVEY W. FREEMAN 4750 Moneta Ave. AXridge 3370.
BRIDGE-BULLOCK, Inc. 1400 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 1236.
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO. 617 N. Broadway. TRinity 5491.
C. H. MALMGREN 3225 W. Washington. 7-3484.
ANGEL CITY MOTORS, Inc. 1606 N. Vermont. 396-719.

Farm and Tractor Magazine — The only agricultural magazine devoted entirely to local conditions. One of the 14 units making up the SUNDAY TIMES.

YOSEMITE OPEN TO MOTORISTS

Entrance is Possible by the Wawona Road

Plans for Economy Run Go on Apace

Dealers Proceeding With Their Plans

Yosemite is now open to automobile travel, according to advices received here from Camp Curry by J. A. C. Waters, Southern California representative.

Visitors to the park may enter by way of the Wawona Road, which is reported in fair shape, or from Merced by train if this mode of travel is preferred.

Excellent spring weather attended the opening of Camp Curry, Saturday April 26, for the 1924 season. And all preparations for comfortably accommodating the expected record-breaking travel into Yosemite are declared to be complete.

Mr. Waters also reports the 1924 road maps have been received from Camp Curry and are ready for distribution. These are described as being a marked improvement in many features over preceding editions. Thoroughly up-to-date road information and travel directions are given in detail.

Plans for the Los Angeles-Camp Curry Yosemite run scheduled for the 16th and 17th insts., have not been affected by the State-wide hysteria over the hoof-and-mouth disease, it is learned. According to Mr. Waters, local automobile dealers and distributors are proceeding confidently with all preparations for entering the event.

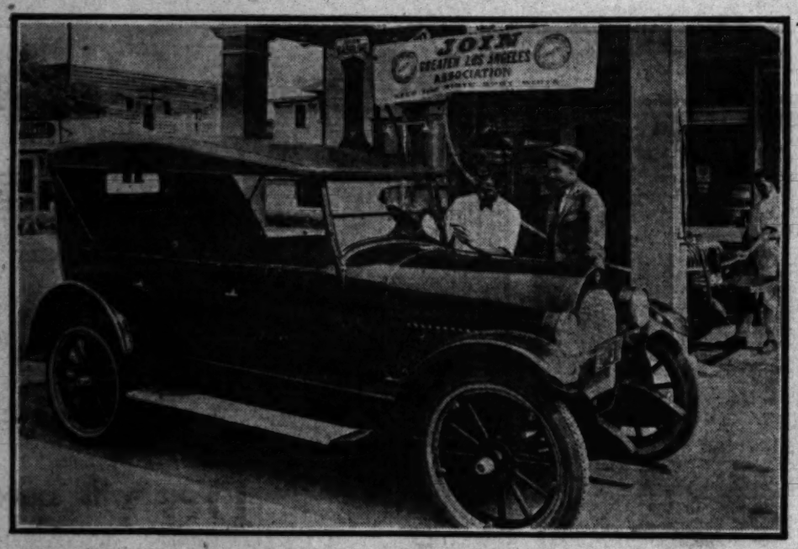
That such optimism is justified is believed to be apparent in the attitude the Federal government is taking toward quarantine regulations affecting automobile travel. Officers engaged in the fight against the disease are said to be agreed that automobile travelers are not a source of spreading the disease and that most of the county quarantine regulations are "ridiculous" and "illegal."

WHOLESALE RAID

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PHOENIX, April 26.—Two Mexican boys have been arrested with a novel loot, consisting of several hundred keys that had been stolen from automobiles parked on the street. Chief Brisbois believes that the lads were connected with a gang that was about to start on a wholesale campaign of car thefts.

"Keep the White Spot White"



In behalf of industrial expansion and business prosperity the Union Oil Company has volunteered the services of forty of its stations in providing motorists with "Keep the White Spot White" stickers to paste on their windshields. An Olds six owner is having his car decorated above.

Motorists Are Importuned to Wear Stickers

Wanted—300,000 Greater Los Angeles motor-car owners to wear tasteful and decorative stickers on their windshields in behalf of industrial expansion, business prosperity—in fact, in behalf of "Keeping the White Spot White." For stickers apply to Greater Los Angeles Association, 306 Hillstreet Building.

Do your bit in this way, if in no other, is the plea put out by this organization, which is marshalling the forces of Southern California in the drive for new manufacturing for Greater Los Angeles that is expected to bring this city to its destined place as a great world industrial center.

One of the agencies that has volunteered to put the drive across is the Union Oil Company, which last week volunteered the services of its forty oil stations to see that these stickers are on the windshields of all of its patrons who will consent to taking on the adornment.

The stickers are neat and attractive—blue on white, showing a white spot with the word, "industry," across it, together with the motto, "Keep the White Spot White."

Thousands of cars are now wearing this decoration. More thousands will have them before the end of another week, as the idea is spreading fast, say the Greater Los Angeles Association workers.

ROAD BARONS ARE UNHAPPY

(Continued from First Page)

down there were scarcely 200 machines on the highway, and this on a Sunday afternoon. Yea, verily, the hoof-and-mouthers have done their work.

But there is encouragement for the future, and the present isn't half as bad as it has been pictured. Ventura county is the only county that dispenses a fumigation bath on the Coast Highway. There are other quarantine stations along the road to San Francisco, but they only stop you to discover if you have a crate or two of cats hidden away or a box of dogs. Ventura gets you coming and going, and while the odor of lysol and other dainty perfumes stays with you for some time you are generally civilized enough by the time Santa Barbara is reached for the general public not to sniff as if a garbage can had suddenly been thrust in their midst.

BUSINESS FLOPS

Business of the gas merchants, garage keepers and bonifaces along the highways has dropped off 75 per cent as a result of the requested ban on pleasure touring. Fifteen machines put up at a Paso Robles garage a week ago Saturday night, and some of the eau de vie peddlers along the line almost wept on my shoulder as they told the sad tale of automobileless highways and quiet days. There is some through travel but it is rapid and makes few stops.

But if these few words cause you to have compassion for the highway merchants consider the case of the poor, old Auto Club. Famed far and wide as an accurate dispenser of information the ever-changing restrictions imposed upon the motorists in the past few weeks has driven the club experts to distraction. Unfortunately information which would be perfectly accurate at 9 o'clock in the morning would be inaccurate at 10 o'clock because the authorities had changed their minds. Before the Auto Club got wise to the hourly changes in motoring restrictions its touring bureau had disseminated information to thousands of motorists, who started out on the 9 o'clock basis, only to discover the authorities were operating on the 10 o'clock schedule.

PAN AUTO CLUB

What some of the motorists said about the Auto Club wouldn't be fit to print in our great religious daily. Announcements appearing in the newspapers were untrue before the publications reached the streets, through the fault neither of the Auto Club nor the papers.

The batting average of the Auto Club dropped from 1000 per cent to nothing flat overnight. Then the worm turned. Now the Auto Club guarantees no information on quarantine restrictions. It has its scouts in the field, and the touring expert as of yore will give you the latest available dope, but the club absolutely refuses to stand sponsor for changing restrictions announced by the authorities.

However, with the experience gained thus far, the campaign against the hoof-and-mouth disease is being systematized rapidly, and it is believed that restrictions on motor travel wil be standardized so as to be more easily understandable. It is pointed out by the authorities that changes in regulations are made as the occasion arises, so that absolute uniformity is practically impossible, and the motoring public is asked to be reasonable and conform cheerfully to the quarantine rules and regulations that must be observed to aid in the campaign of eradication.

Pomonans Visit Death Valley in Pair of Buicks

Harold C. Dewey, a realtor of Pomona, and a party of friends recently returned from a trip to Death Valley, visiting Furnace Creek ranch, the salt marshes and other interesting places in the famous below-sea-level depression. They toured there from Pomona in a couple of Buicks, though they did not emulate Outdoor Franklin, who in his Buick, in December of 1923 bucked the valley by the tortuous northern passage. They entered by way of Saratoga Springs and Confidence Mill. Those in the party beside Dewey were C. I. O'Neil, A. M. Lichty, Dr. H. C. Kittelle, George Schisler, John Martin, M. M. Dewey, Huston Kettella, Reginald Schisler.

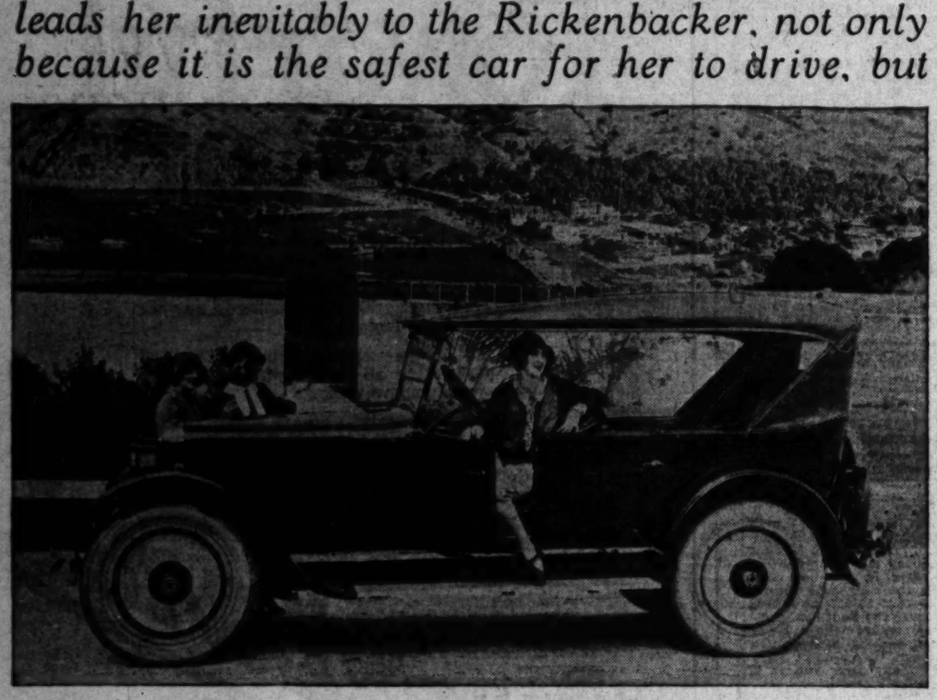
OTHER EIGHTS TO BE READY UPON RETURN

Several prominent Angelenos, who plan to be away for the summer, some with European trips in mind, and others who expect to tour the Far East, have placed orders for Peerless eights to be delivered upon their return to Southern California in the fall. Among those who have already left their orders with Stanley W. Smith, Inc., are William Jerome Toomey, R. C. Patterson and W. Ross Campbell.

The aristocrat of medium priced cars
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"CLIFF" DURANT-STEVES "C. M." MOTORS, Inc.
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Rickenbacker 6
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME
Her Unerring Instinct
leads her inevitably to the Rickenbacker, not only because it is the safest car for her to drive, but



because of its smart appearance, smooth, vibrationless power, ease of handling, and the fact that it will not skid.

Phaeton $1825, Roadster $2060, Coupe $2325, Sedan $2455

The New Series C Rickenbacker 6 is sold with full equipment—nothing to pay except the advertised purchase price. Includes State license, Tuare disc wheels, front and rear bumpers, motometer, extra tire, tube and cover, windshield side wings, transmission lock, automatic windshield-wiper, etc.

All Rickenbacker 6 Cars are now sold on a basis of one-third down and eighteen equal monthly payments, which will allow many people with moderate monthly incomes the privilege of buying a better car than they would ordinarily be able to purchase.

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A Car That Women Love to Drive

Always, the Peerless Eight has appealed to women who love the beautiful and distinctive in motor cars.

The ease with which this big car is handled—the restful position at the wheel—the short turning radius—the gentle operation of the gear shift lever—these things endear this dependable Eight both to men and women.

Consider the feeling of assurance and relaxation given by the knowledge of power in abundance to meet any possible emergency.

Consider the deep, luxurious seats—the handsome upholstering—the exquisite fittings of the car.

Consider the enthusiastic pride one feels in owning and driving such a masterpiece of beauty, power and comfort.

These things—and many others—have the sort of appeal that makes women love the Peerless Eight and men desire to own it.

You must see the Peerless Eight and ride in it to appreciate the finer points of car design and construction.

Stanley W. Smith, Inc.
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On no other car in the world at any price can you find springs that equal the APPERSON Safety Springs. These springs have a record of no breakage, never before equalled in the industry. Yet they are simply constructed, insuring positive safety with a new sense of riding comfort.

This construction has advantages that *only APPERSON owners* are enjoying today. This is one of the many reasons why APPERSON is the most interesting automobile made today—and reflects APPERSON'S 31 years of knowing how to build quality automobiles.

Take a few minutes today—see this and other APPERSON exclusive features.

APPERSON

Dealers: The Apperson direct factory franchise is exceptionally fair, and affords an opportunity to establish a profitable and permanent business. A few valuable locations are available.

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A leading Los Angeles agency for fast-selling popular priced automobile. Sales in first year over one million dollars. Wonderful location, low rent, complete organization. Present experienced management will continue.

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DX, box 479, Times Branch,
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TRAFFIC CENSUS BEING COMPILED

Figures Will Help Highway Commission

Check Made Over All the Main Highways

Last Count Was Made Two Years Ago

In order that comparative studies may be made of traffic increases during the last two years, engineers of the California Highway Commission are anxiously awaiting compilation of the results of the traffic census taken throughout the State highway system by the maintenance forces recently.

Two years ago, an extensive traffice count was made by the commission in co-operation with the United States Bureau of Public Roads and twenty-four California counties. At 103 stations throughout the State, in 1922, the count indicated an increase in the volume of traffic of 47.4 per cent over 1920.

The 1924 count was made at some 300 stations, and the engineers are wondering if the last two years will show the remarkable jump in traffic recorded from 1920 to 1922. The increase in automobile registration during that period was 54.1 per cent. Between 1922 and 1924, it has not been as great.

INTERESTING FACTS

Many interesting facts about motor traffic in California were revealed by the 1922 count. It showed old Dobbin almost eliminated from the highways. On the State system, horse-drawn vehicles were but 1.2 per cent of the total traffic, a drop from 2.3 per cent, the 1920 figure. A count on country roads showed 97.7 per cent of the traffic to be motor vehicles.

The data presented represent traffic between 6 o'clock in the morning and 10 o'clock at night. Check counts for the entire twenty-four hours show that this traffic is 92 per cent of the total.

The 1922 count was extended to a number of county roads throughout the State and the results indicate that 74 per cent of the State's traffic, in vehicle miles, is on the improved sections of the State highway system, and only about 26 per cent on county highways.

WEEK-END TRAFFIC HEAVY

Californians use their automobile the year 'round. This was revealed by the fact that winter traffic in 1922, was shown to be 77 per cent of the summer count. The sum of Saturday and Sunday traffic was about equal to that of the remaining five days of the week, when it was fairly constant.

While the total number of trucks increased from 1920 to 1922 truck traffic dropped from 12.5 per cent of the total in 1920 to 11.3 per cent in 1922, indicating a remarkable increase in pleasure-care traffic throughout the State.

Considerable increases also were noted in the number of passenger busses and commercial truck lines, especially in the vicinity of the larger centers of population.

TRUCKS SHOW OVERLOADS

A considerable number of trucks were stopped and weighed in 1922 and the results showed 11.7 per cent of all trucks overloaded beyond the legal weight on tires. Seventy-nine per cent were overloaded on rear wheels alone, 6.5 per cent overloaded on the front wheels, and 14.5 per cent on both front and rear wheels.

It was estimated that 60 per cent of the rear-wheel overloads were avoidable.

The census begun by the maintenance department of the Highway Commission several weeks ago will be continued indefinitely for two days a month, eventually covering all days of the week and seasons of the year. The results should provide the most accurate check yet made of traffic on the California highway system.

State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton, commenting on the value of the census, declared "highway discussions are rapidly shaping themselves around traffic census figures. The ideas to be gleaned from traffic data will go a long way toward governing expenditure of funds in the future, especially as regards maintenance of the highways."

FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

Austin N. Palmer, president of the Palmer School of Penmanship of Cedar Rapids, has just left Los Angeles for an extended tour of Europe. Prior to his departure he left his order for a Peerless eight Berlin limousine with Stanley W. Smith, Inc., the car to be delivered in Chicago upon his return next November.

"Cinco de Mayo"



The fifth of May is dear to the heart of the Mexican patriot as marking the victory of Mexico over Maxmilian. Senorita Antoinette Friend here represents the spirit of the day, preparations for tomorrow's festivities having been under way for several weeks. The car in the background is a Sterling-Knight from Bridge-Bullock Company.

SETTLE ON DICTIONARY IN CONTEST

Webster's International to be Used by the Overland Spelling Bee

Mistakes are sometimes good things, according to L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, who tells how the Overland Spelling Bee is stirring things up all over Southern California.

"We wanted to give the people some standard to go by, so in our first announcements of the free award of one of the latest model bigger-motored more powerful Overland touring cars to the person who makes the most words out of the word Overland, we suggested they use Webster's standard dictionary.

"Imagine our surprise and chagrin when we began to get a literal avalanche of phone calls about this dictionary business. We even got long-distance calls. Upon investigating, we found there are three types of Webster's dictionaries.

"So we have now decided that Webster's international dictionary published by Merriam & Merriam is the one for the Overland spelling contestants to use. They have until the 21st inst. to get their lists in to the contest manager, so I guess no serious harm has been done by the dictionary mistake, and it certainly opened our eyes to the vast number of people who evidently were interested enough in Overlands to follow our announcements."

Modern Delivery Units Bought by Old-time Firm

Thirty-six years ago, except for the Temple-street cable line, Los Angeles was dependent upon a very few horse-car lines and phaetons, buggies, sulkeys and wagons—all horse-drawn—for its pleasure and commercial transportation. The downtown streets were paved, if they were paved as all, with rough cobblestones, and it was a three hours' round trip to Santa Monica.

It was along about that time, when Los Angeles had a population of about 35,000, that Young's Market had its beginning. Today the same organization claims to be the largest and most modern food distributor west of the Rockies, with a chain of wholesale and retail stores that pretty well covers all of Southern California.

The new main building, five stories in height, just being completed on West Seventh street, was made necessary by the rapidly growing business of the concern, and the large field covered by its delivery system has brought about the installation of a fleet of twenty-one Reo speedwagon parcel delivery units for the handling of retail deliveries in Los Angeles and surrounding towns. The units are of 113-inch wheel base and therefore handle easily in close city traffic.

Senoritas Are Preparing for a Celebration

Tomorrow is "el cinco de Mayo" in Sonoratown.

The dark-eyed senoritas are making their needles fly, while the senoras are delving into weathered chests in search of treasured mantillas and other bits of finery dear to the hearts of the eternal feminine.

The quiet padres at "Le Reina de Los Angeles," the old Mission on the Plaza, "The Church of The Angels," are busy with elaborate preparations. A special platform is being erected in the patio. Flags must be festooned, lights strung, flowers gathered and everything completed in plenty of time for this gala fete.

For "Cinco de Mayo," the Fifth of May, marks an important period in the history of the Republic of Mexico.

Senorita Antoinette Friend, accomplished violinist and dancer, agreed to lead a party from Bridge-Bullock, Inc., through the ceremonies of obtaining an interview with the padres. A Sterling-Knight sport phaeton was placed at her disposal.

One venerable Padre read while the little senorita interpreted.

"While United States was in the throes of a civil war, Mexico was also having her troubles.

"Maxmillian led the first invasion. His French troops were met by Gen. Zaragosa and decisively defeated on May 5, 1862 by the Mexican defenders.

"The Louis Napoleon government then set Marshal Bazzaine with more formidable forces to reinforce Maxmilian and Juarez was forced to retreat to the mountains.

"Maxmillian then became Emperor of Mexico and with French troops to protect held his reign until 1867, when he was suddenly deserted to his fate and the French troops recalled.

"He immediately amassed his guerillas and swept down out of the hills to vanquish the remaining imperial forces and Maxmilian was captured and shot at Cerro de las Campanas.

"Benito Juarez then was elected President and so pleased his people that he was re-elected in 1871."

So "el cinco de Mayo" may be celebrated by the Mexicans, with feasting, dancing, and much merry-making.

PAIGE SALES MANAGER HONORED BY FRIENDS

C. Spencer Smith and his bride were honored last Tuesday night by thirty of Smith's friends and fellow-workers at the Paige Motor Car Company, where he is sales manager, with a banquet at the Rendezvous Cafe. Smith and his bride, formerly Miss Campbell of Hollywood, were quietly married last Sunday at Riverside and when the fact became known a banquet was arranged in their honor. Carl Brainard, head of the Paige motor car agency in Pasadena, acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion and the couple, together with their assembled friends, indulged in a feast that was oratorical and terpsichorean, as well as gastronomic.

Buick

Do You realize that Buick and practically all other *fine* car makers in America *and* Europe include *Four-Wheel Brakes* as Standard Equipment!

Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles
1367 S. Figueroa St.
For Your Convenience—Open Evenings and Sundays

Sterling-Knight "6"

with the sleeve valve motor that improves with use

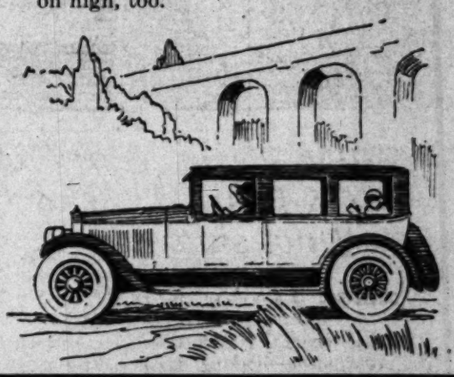
DISTRIBUTED BY
BRIDGE-BULLOCK INC.
1400 So. Figueroa St.
Atlantic 7236
212 N. Western Av.
Hempstead 4529

Perfected Sleeve-Valve Motor gives Powerful Performance

The Sterling-Knight motor doesn't waste any energy in turning itself over. It delivers practically 100% power per propulsion to the rear wheels where power belongs.

Its frictionless sliding-sleeve valves take but a minimum of power to function compared with poppet valve motors with their heavy valve springs. Think what this smooth-acting, silent, powerful motor of J. G. (Pete) Sterling, with its 7-bearing crankshaft, means to you in economy, in efficient operation—in genuine satisfaction!

Just try the Sterling-Knight. You'll say its get-away is fast as Paddock. It takes the long jumps and the hurdles on high, too.



There's a Whisper of Summer in the Air



At least one would judge so from the photo above, which shows three sprites from the St. Ritus Benda studios. From left to right the damsels are Geraldine Hillmer, Vera Baldwin and Isabel O'Brien. The car is a Moon from Don P. Smith, Inc.

Additions to Buick Factory Nearly Ready

BY H. H. BASSETT
President Buick Motor Company

FLINT (Mich.) May 3.—With the sound financial condition of the United States, together with the more settled situation abroad, Buick looks forward with every good reason to a larger business than ever before for both the ensuing fiscal and calendar year. At the present time there are 23,306 men on the pay roll of the Buick factory, and we expect soon to increase this number.

Extensions and additions to our engine plan, sheet-metal plan, body building plant, gray iron foundry, axle plant, forge shop, tool-making plant and finished stock department, the work upon which has recently somewhat restricted production, are rapidly approaching completion. These improvements will supply facilities for meeting our constantly and rapidly increasing domestic and export business.

It is most satisfying to realize that we sold 12,000 more of our 1924 models for the season ending March 30 than we did for the same period in our best previous sales year, namely, that of 1923.

We have every reason to look forward to a more settled condition abroad now that Dawes's report has been received and accepted. This report should not only mean a larger outlet for American motor cars, but for products of the American farms and should bring about better average prices for such commodities.

Upon a conservative estimate of the outlook at home and abroad, there is no reason to doubt a continuation of the present satisfactory conditions and future prosperity.

Resort Notes

Pinecrest Resort on the "Rim of the World" drive in the San Bernardino Mountains, will have many fine improvements for the pleasure and comfort of its guests this season. There will be a new hardwood dance floor, an imposing new gateway of approach, extensive remodeling of interiors of cottages, and an enlargement of water supply throughout the village. The entertainment program will be improved in many ways. There also will be a fine string of saddle horses. The forest is in beautiful spring freshness. The entire road system approaching Pinecrest will be improved.

Hotel Open in Winter

The Raven Hotel at Lake Arrowhead remained open the past winter for the first time in history, according to Mrs. A. Copeland, the proprietor. The business during that time far exceeded expectations, and definitely placed the hotel in the year-around class of resorts. A large summer season is anticipated.

Camp Curry Opened

Camp Curry in the Yosemite was opened officially for the summer last Saturday. Accommodations will be more comfortable this year even than last. One hundred and fifty tents have been added to the housing facilities, floor space for dancing is being increased, and many other improvements have been made. "Happier vacations and more of them is Camp Curry's promise to her friends," states J. A. C. Waters, Southern California representative for the camp.

New Managers of Resort

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerome have taken over the management of Fawnskin Resort, on Big Bear Lake's north shore, owned by Clinton E. Miller of Los Angeles. The Geromes until recently were in charge of the dining-room and kitchen of El Pismo Inn at Pismo Beach, and are experienced in hotel and resort management.

Gray's Camp is Sold

Alex Gray, formerly owner of Gray's Camp, near the Big Bear Lake dam, on the north shore of the lake, announces the sale of his camp to E. W. Elliott, formerly of Long Beach, and W. C. Hensie of Ontario. Mr. Elliott's father, O. A. Elliott, also of Long Beach, and E. A. Hensie of Claremont, father of W. C. Hensie, will actively assist in the management of the camp. Extensive improvements are planned. Otto Lopacki, who until recently managed the dining-room of the Western-avenue Golf Club, will supervise the kitchen and dining-room in Gray's Camp.

Tours to Alaska

G. C. Judah, local manager of the Peck Judah Travel Bureau, announces three personally escorted tours to Alaska, leaving Los Angeles June 14, 21 and 25. The three tours will be operated to Lake Atlan, Taku Arm and Fairbanks, respectively, each via the famous Inside Passage. The demand for these trips has been extremely heavy and travel to Alaska this summer promises to be greater than ever, according to Mr. Judah. The Peck Judah Travel Bureau also will operate personally escorted and independent tours to Yellowstone, Yosemite, Glacier, Rainier, Crater Lake, Grand Canyon and Rocky Mountain national parks in this country, and to the Jasper, Yoho, Glacier, Revelstoke and Rocky Mountain national parks in Canada. The Los Angeles office of the bureau was recently enlarged and the office force materially increased to enable the bureau to engage in a general steamship and railway tours business. It is said travel to Europe and the Orient this season is heavy.

Curative Value in Water

Wallis D. McPherson, manager of Mono Inn, at Mono Lake, who was in Los Angeles recently, states that in the vicinity of Mono Lake there is a playground for America in the making, adjacent to Los Angeles. "The eight medicinal salts of that remarkable lake give it a curative value over a wide range of skin and internal troubles, and mosquito bites and poison oak vanish as if by magic after a bath in this water. The temperature of 70 deg. and the softness of the water make bathing a delight," says McPherson.

"It is conceded that there is no place abroad that equals in scenic beauty the Sierra Nevada Mountains from Owens Valley to Lake Tahoe. Lake Mono is a gem among gems in this rare collection. Its colorings and reflected afterglows are unequaled. Its reflections of sixty miles of the Sierras and several hundred miles of other mountains have to be seen to be appreciated.

"Paoha Island, with its 1400 acres of strangely contorted marls, crater lakes, hot steam vents, hot springs, gull colonies and magnificent view, located seven miles from the shore at Mono Inn, is a study for the geologist and naturalist. The name Paoha (meaning "spirits of the mist") an Indian word, is applied on account of the spirits seen in the steam from the vents.

"The old historical towns of Lundy, Bodie and Aurora, which, with Mono Lake, were once the stamping ground of Mark Twain and Jim Townsend in the vicinity of Lake Mono, are interesting to the tourist.

"It was indeed an inspiration that named this wonderful land. So comely it was that when it sprung from the anvil of God he smiled, and the smile crystallized on mountain, stream, valley and lake, until the whole landscape dimpled with beauty, grandeur and sublimity, and the wild, untutored savage, as he gazed upon the wondrous scene, was touched, too, with the infection of the smile and named the land 'Mono.'—The beautiful."

Mr. McPherson anticipates a larger travel from the Southland to Mono Lake for the coming season than ever before.

ELLIOTT IS VISITOR

W. L. Elliott, Reo wholesale representative for San Diego, Orange and part of Los Angeles counties, was a visitor at the Los Angeles Reo branch early in the week, arranging for the delivery of a carload of speed wagons to the Anaheim branch of Dale & Co., the Orange county Reo representatives.

Caught an Automobile Maimer



Hubert R. Swanson chased the driver of an automobile which ran down a woman and apprehended him. He was rewarded by the Auto Club of Southern California with a check for $50. E. B. Lefferts, manager of the public safety bureau, is presenting Swanson with the check.

CAPTURES AUTO CLUB PRIZE

The honor of being first to reap the standing reward for apprehending the driver who "maims and runs away" was won by Hubert R. Swanson, young bookkeeper living at 822 Wheeling Way. Without formality he was yesterday presented with a draft for $50 by E. B. Lefferts, manager of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which organization announced that during 1924 it would pay $50 for the apprehension of drivers injuring persons and seeking to make their escape, and $250 for drivers who kill and try to dodge responsibility.

Young Swanson was doing his obvious duty as a citizen when he earned the reward. He was not aware that the auto club was conducting a campaign against this class of drivers, and when he saw Miss Virginia Swanfeldt struck down by a car at dusk January 31 he followed the offending driver to where the man had attempted to hide in an alleyway, with lights extinguished. He obtained the license number and type of car, which he reported to the authorities, and the court procedure followed.

PERIODIC INSPECTION PRESERVES YOUR CAR

The critical period in the life of an automobile, according to Harris M. Hanshue, manager here for the Apperson Motor Car Company, Apperson distributors in Southern California, does not end at 500 or 1000 miles but continues until the speedometer reaches the 5000-mile mark.

"In that distance," he continued, "an autoist can either make or break his car. In other words, thereafter he will receive perfect satisfaction or the machine will continually give him trouble.

"On that account we have inaugurated our free service plan, where the new Apperson owner can bring his automobile at the end of 500, 1500, 2500 and 3500 miles and have it completely gone over by experts thoroughly familiar with the Apperson car. Of course, the machine is thoroughly serviced before it is delivered. The only charge to the owner is for oil and grease used."



How Carbon Deposit and Leaky Valves Rob Engine's Power

I am sure most of my readers know from experience what an annoying and temper trying experience it is to try to pump up a deflated tire with a tire pump that is not air tight. You pump and pump, getting warmer and warmer every minute, both inside and outside, yet with all your hard work, the tire inflates with exasperating slowness.

When your engine commences to lose its power and pep, it may be for the same reason that the tire pump takes so long to pump up the tire. Your engine is composed of a number of cylinders which if they are going to do their work properly, must be air tight. If any of the valves are leaking, when the pistons come up on the compression stroke, part of the charge of gasoline mixture leaks away, then the engine naturally fails to develop its full power.

It is a good idea, therefore, at this time of the year, to examine all valves and see that they are seating properly and holding compression. This is not a difficult operation, and can be performed by any driver that takes an interest in his car.



Some engines have caps fitted over the valves. In this case, all that is necessary is to remove the valve caps then the valves can be taken out. If, however, there are no valve caps over the valves, then the first thing to do is to drain the cooling system. While the water is draining off, disconnect the spark plug wires and tag each one as you take it off, so that you will know which cylinder it goes to. Next remove the spark plugs and the top hose connection.

Now remove the cylinder head holding down bolts or if studs are used, remove the nuts on them. The cylinder head can now be lifted off.

The first thing you will notice on lifting off the head will be a deposit of gritty black carbon deposit, and this must be removed before you start grinding in the valves. This carbon deposit is the cause of overheating, knocking and loss of power, especially during the warm weather. To remove the carbon, use a flat scraper and a wire brush.



If the cylinder head is held down with bolts, be sure to screw the bolts back in place before you start scraping off the carbon. This will prevent the carbon chips getting in the bolt holes. If it does get into the holes, it will prevent the bolt from going all the way home, and in your effort to tighten it, you are liable to twist the head off or cause it to break in the hole. Be careful also, that no carbon particles drop into the water jacket holes.

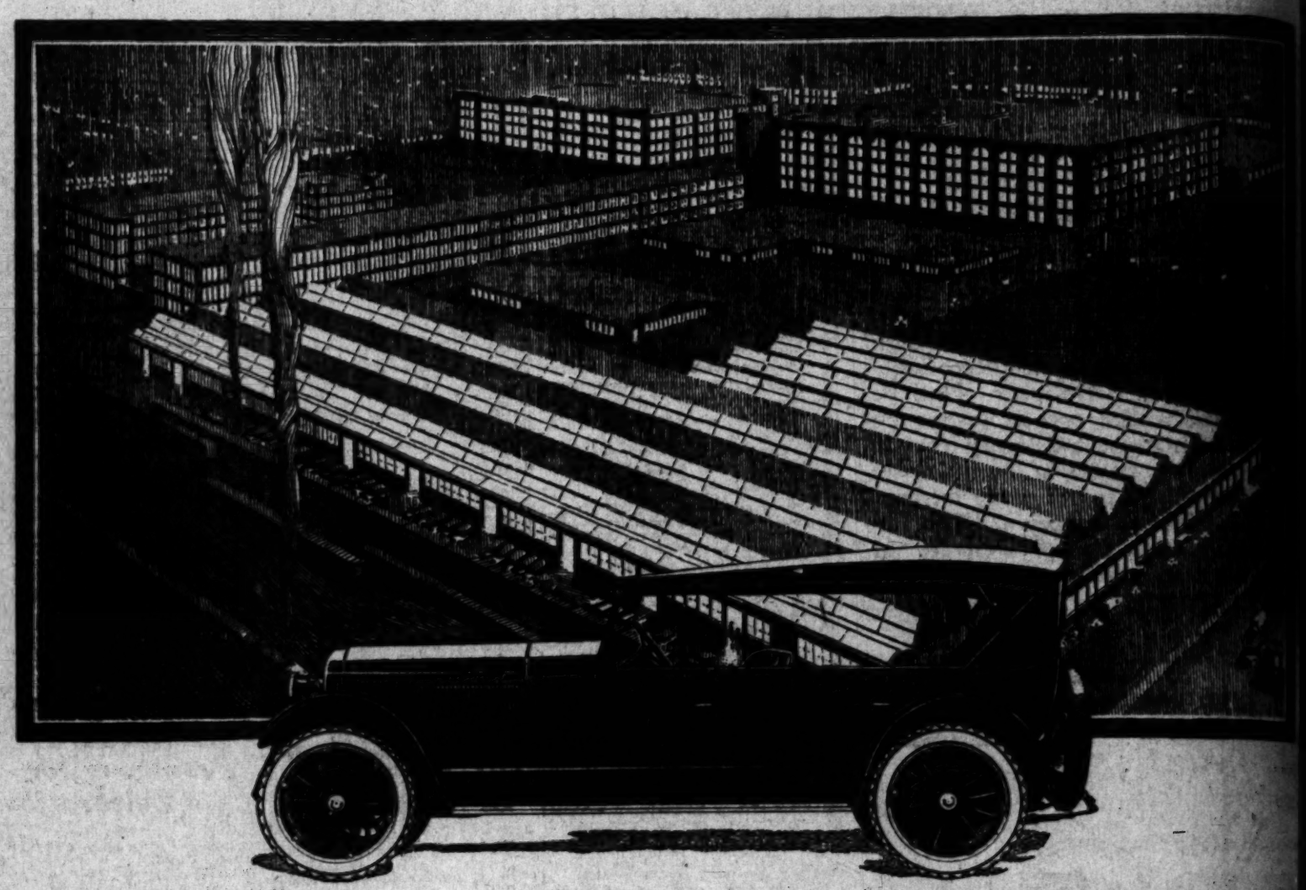
Start removing the carbon from the cylinder next the radiator. Turn the engine over with the hand crank until you bring the piston in this cylinder to the top of its stroke. After scraping off all carbon with scraper, finish with the wire brush and a piece of cloth moistened in gasoline. Be very careful to remove every particle of carbon from cylinder walls.

You are now ready to examine and if necessary grind in the valves. To remove the valves, pry up the spring under the valve, then remove the small pin or retainer under the washer. If you find difficulty in drawing the valve up through the valve guide, examine the end of the valve stem to see if it is burred. If it is, remove the burr with a fine file.



Take out only one valve at a time, so that you will not get them mixed up. If the faces of the valves and valve seats have a continuous silvery grey ring on them, they are in perfect condition and should not be touched. If they are black and slightly pitted but are FLAT, then grinding in will put them in good condition. If, however, the face of the valve and valve seat have a groove worn in them, and they are badly burned and pitted, then it will be necessary to have them re-cut with a special tool, an operation that can only be performed by a competent mechanic. This operation is not generally necessary, however, unless the car has been driven 10,000 or 12,000 miles or more without the valves being touched. In most cases, grinding in will put the valves in perfect order. Save this article, and next week, I will explain in detail just how to grind in and adjust the valves.

NEXT WEEK—HOW TO GRIND IN VALVES



Was $2795 --- Now $2095

Increased Production Makes Finer Paige Possible at Lower Price

YOU have known Paige for years as a marvelous performer—a big, comfortable car—long lived. Now consider the New Paige—still the same big car but with added refinements, improved performance, smarter appearance. Yes—all this and at a much lower price!

Here's the story: Last year Paige production was limited to 25 cars a day because Jewett production used the entire main plant. This gave us the opportunity to further develop Paige quality methods of construction. The 25 cars a day were practically built by hand. The greatest precision was used in every manufacturing step. The result was a finer Paige than ever.

Now—our manufacturing facilities are greatly increased. Paige again occupies its own plant exclusively. And the quality construction methods developed with a production of only 25 cars a day are now being rigidly adhered to with an increased capacity—100 New Paiges a day.

Such an increase in production means savings in overhead, savings through increased purchases. These savings we have applied to bettering the Paige even further—as well as to reducing the price. That's how it is possible to sell the finely constructed New Paige Phaeton—an even better car than last year's $2795 Paige—at the remarkably low price of $2095.

Compare the New Paige point by point with cars which you consider the finest. Telephone or call on us. We'll arrange an appointment for a demonstration. You drive. Test the marvelous performance, comfort, handling ease of the New Paige. Then consider the remarkably low price. You'll agree it breaks all value records!

(320-S)

Standard Models

7-Passenger Phaeton . $2095
4-Passenger Phaeton . 2095
4-Door Brougham 2495
5 or 7-Passenger Sedan 2980

Delivered in Los Angeles.

BALLOON TIRES
Optional at Slight Extra Cost
For Standard models (4 tires) $75.00 additional. For De Luxe models (5 tires) $95.00. Disc wheels—necessary with balloon tires—for all models $35.00 additional.

De Luxe Models

7-Passenger Phaeton . $2345
4-Passenger Phaeton . 2345
5-Passender Sedan ... 3165
7-Passenger Sedan ... 3165

Delivered in Los Angeles.

NEW PAIGE

PAIGE COMPANY of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Retail 2200 South Figueroa Street Wholesale

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

LUCE & CLIPSON, Inc., 1263 N. Western Ave.
RODAU BROS. & HOFFMAN, 7026 S. Moneta.
LOUIS CUSTER, 4603 Vermont Ave.
SWEENEY & HYDE, 759 South Vermont.
SHORT & PARSONS, 1914 W. Washington St.
WRIGHT SERVICE CO., 6250 Hollywood Blvd.
FRANK J. RILEY, 222 North Vermont.
F. B. MILLER, 220 W. Pico.
DOMENICH BASSO, 1201 N. Broadway.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Carl F. Brainard, Pasadena.
Thos. A. Booth, Pomona.
Paige-Jewett Sales Co., Ocean Park.
E. F. Ramsey, San Pedro.
R. D. Motor Sales Co., Inc., Alhambra.
Bacon & Peeples, Redondo.
Triangle Motor Co., Redlands.
Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr., Long Beach.
R. B. Bliss, Glendale.
Paige-Whittier Co., Whittier.
O. W. Manwaring, Huntington Park.
Carl W. Dunn, Compton.
Hugh Marshall, Monrovia.
G. R. Johns, Inc., Fullerton.
J. C. Mabee, Santa Ana.
George W. Rudell, San Bernardino.
Merrill A. Milne, Ontario.
Camp Ground Service Station, Needles.
Brainerd Motor Co., Riverside.
Paige-Jewett Motor Sales Co., Santa Barbara.
McCormac Motor Sales Co., Bakersfield.
McCormac Motor Sales Co., Taft.
Goodrich Garage, Randsburg.
Paige Company of So. Cal., San Diego.
Imperial Valley Finance Corp., Calexico.
Bush & Nicholson, Atascadero.
Paige-Jewett Sales Co., Bishop.
Baxter & Jones, Inglewood.
Mansfield Motor Co., South Pasadena.
Valley Motor Car Co., Van Nuys.
Paige-Jewett Sales Agency, Anaheim.
J. Warren Woodward, Las Vegas, Nev.
Joseph Dresndel, Covina.
C. H. Speth, Blythe.
Edward R. Roberts, Corona.
Surf Garage, Hermosa Beach.
Henry Thompson, Highland Park.
Service Garage, Santa Maria.
Paige-Jewett Sales Co., Ventura.

COMPLETE INSPECTION TRIP

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, May 3.—The California Highway Commission advisory committee has just completed the first inspection trip over the two transcontinental routes by which thousands of motor tourists enter San Bernardino county each year.

The committee left San Bernardino and made a tour of the desert as far north as Las Vegas, Nev. The committee was accompanied by Chief Engineer R. M. Morton of the commission, and he took the members over the new link in the Arrowhead Trail from Yermo to the Nevada State line.

This route is by way of Cronese Lake and is a project undertaken by the County Highway Commission at a cost of $25,000. This link will shorten the route to Nevada cities and Salt Lake City more than 200 miles and follows the course of trails made by prospectors and early desert travelers.

From Las Vegas the State committee went south to Searchlight and then over the Arrowhead Trail to Goffs and Needles. There the National Old Trails was taken from the border to San Bernardino to inspect the surfacing and maintenance work now under way by State Highway Commission employees and supervised by Division Engineer E. Q. Sullivan.

The members of the committee are George Radcliffe, chairman; J. B. Gill, San Bernardino; Louis Everding, Eureka; Senator Arthur Breed, Oakland; Assemblyman Elmer Bromley, Los Angeles; E. E. East, Los Angeles; R. M. Morton, chief engineer; W. F. Mixon, secretary, and J. H. Newman.

Blowouts Are Dangerous at the High Speeds

"Take a lesson from the racing kings," says Max Shiffner of the Commercial Tire Company here, "and don't drive fast with a soft tire or one that is nearly worn out. On the race track a tire is not tolerated that is not in first-class condition. Drivers always enter a race with an entire set of new tires." According to Shiffner, this precaution is taken, not only because blowouts necessitate delays with the attendant possibility of losing the race, but because of the actual danger to life and limb involved in a blowout when traveling at a high rate of speed.

SALESMEN ARE EDUCATE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

DETROIT, April 24.—Some interesting methods are employed by the Standard Oil Company of New York to maintain the efficiency of their mammoth world-wide sales organization. There is hardly a civilized country in the world that is not penetrated by these emissaries of American business. On account of the distant points which they must reach they are necessarily out of touch with the home office for long periods. But the Standard does not believe in "marooning" its representatives indefinitely among the Zulu or the "heathen Chinee." On the contrary they are recalled to the United States on an average of every three years for vacation and study.

Five Standard men from the Far East recently arrived at Detroit and are spending three months at the Michigan [illegible] tomobile School [illegible] study of auto-mo[illegible] special investigation [illegible] tion and lubrication. [illegible] years this school has [illegible] the Standard Oil [illegible] similar training for [illegible] its salesmen. The [illegible] gent consists of R. [illegible] Manila, P. I.; G. [illegible] tavia, Dutch East [illegible] dieck, Manila; M. R. [illegible] kong; R. V. [illegible] These men are [illegible] separated States also [illegible] ranging from [illegible] Brooklyn, N. Y.

BIG LABOR

The H. H. Franklin [illegible] ing Company's plant [illegible] Franklin car is made [illegible] per cent of the labor [illegible]

Mountain Speed Record Still Stands



Lord made up time on the curves, but the Velie showed more speed on the straightaways. The course was cracked eleven minutes by Lord. Above, we have Lord and the Velie rounding one of the Mt. Wilson hairpin turns.

Mount Wilson Speed Record Two Years Old

[illegible] is an important automobile and car record which has remained for two full years. Many have tried at various times to lower this record. More than the early morning hours [illegible] in the vicinity of Mt. Wilson have been disturbed by the roar of a motor racing upward in an effort to shave a second or two from the record. No car has succeeded.

The record run over the Mt. Wilson course was made two years ago by Walter V. Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, driving a Velie five-passenger touring car, with its top removed. Two years previously a touring car had made the run in 38m. 55s. In driving the Velie, lowered the record by eleven full minutes. Following the run in the record time of 37m. 51.64s, at that time the Velie Motors Corporation of Moline had just started the production of their motors, and a campaign had been waged among Velie distributors over the country for ideas and suggestions for stunts and test runs that would put the new motor to the limit of its every possibility. Harry Lord's suggestion of a Mt. Wilson run proved the most spectacular of them all, and [illegible] various test runs and [illegible] runs were staged by Velie distributors all over the country, the drive up Mt. Wilson proved the greatest sensation of all in view of the wide margin between the former record and the mark made by Lord in the Velie.

IN POMONA

J. Pomley, Reo wholesale distributor, is at present making headquarters in Pomona. Pomley probably will remain there for at least another

ALL RECORDS ARE WRECKED

Sales of Dodge Cars Continue at an Unprecedented Rate for Domestic Consumption

For the third successive week Dodge Brothers dealers have broken all previous retail delivery records. During the week ending April 5, 5694 cars were delivered. This record was brief, however, as the very next week saw the delivery of 6106 Dodge Brothers cars at retail.

And the week ending April 12 sets still another and much greater record with 6575 deliveries to customers, exclusive of export or overseas sales.

"The tremendous leaps taken by Dodge Brothers in the sale of their cars is, according to F. S. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity, only an indication of a greater popularity to come. "This new record," said Albertson, "of over a 1000 cars a day in the hands of owners is the natural result of the policy of continued improvement adopted by Dodge Brothers from the very beginning."

April deliveries in Los Angeles show a heavy increase over the same period of a year ago, according to figures just compiled, asserted Albertson.

This increase takes in Dodge Brothers' Commercial cars and Graham Brothers' trucks as well as passenger cars. More than five times as many Graham Brothers' trucks being delivered in April, 1924, as were sold the same month a year ago.

A FAST WORKER

During the first eighteen days of April, Harry Geriken, selling for E. M. O'Donnell & Co., Franklin distributors at Syracuse, N. Y., sold nine enclosed cars. This record, it is pointed out, is one of which any salesman in the United States selling a car of equal price might well be proud.

Olds Factory Is Increasing Motor Output

Increasing production of Oldsmobile six models to meet the demand is occupying the attention of the Olds Motor Works officials at Lansing, according to Fred J. Miner, western zone manager for the Oldsmobile who has just returned to California after a visit to Lansing and a conference with factory officials there.

In talking with L. V. Starr, manager here for J. W. Leavitt and Company, Miner expressed the greatest confidence in prospects for the spring and summer months and pointed with pride to the sales and production record that has been made by the Oldsmobile factory since the introduction of the new six cylinder model.

In California, Miner is also very much pleased with the volume of business that is being done by the Leavitt establishments and is openly optimistic about the entire California situation.

Miner is touring California via Oldsmobile six and will visit all the important California points during the next few weeks in order to get first hand reports on business conditions for the Oldsmobile factory.

FORD RACERS ARE IN AGAIN

Three Cars Entered in the Indianapolis Classic

Backers Looking for Pilot to Captain the Team

Chevrolet is "Papa" of the Little Go-fasts

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) April 24. The Fords are in again

Three cars to be known as Barber-Warnock Specials, constructed of 75 per cent Ford parts, have been entered in the twelfth International 500-mile automobile race for $100,000 to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Friday, May 30.

Last year, a car identical with the three creations entered for the 1924 classic, finished fifth, L. L. Corum, the driver, leading all foreign makes of speed creations to the finish wire.

WANT FOREIGN CAPTAIN

An attempt is being made, according to Barber and Warnock, the entrants, to bring one of Europe's leading pilots, a driver who previously has won a 500-mile race at Indianapolis, to the Hoosier circle as captain of the team and a driver of one of the cars.

None of the drivers for the Barber-Warnock team have as yet been named, but it is understood several dirt-track pilots who never before have driven the Indianapolis course, but who are adept at handling the small rejuvenated Fords, will be given an opportunity to try for driving berths on the team.

The Barber-Warnock Special which finished fifth last year excited no end of attention from the 150,000 people who saw the race because at the start it seemed hopelessly outclassed.

However, it held a consistent gait throughout the long speed encounter and when the race began it wane it was well up to the front.

FASTER THIS YEAR

The cars this year will be able to maintain a speed of ninety-five miles an hour, it is predicted. They are easy to handle on the Indianapolis track.

Arthur Chevrolet, famous racing driver and C. O. Warnock, are the engineering lights behind the Barber-Warnock Specials and their speed and stamina. They have worked untiringly in their effort to make the cars real competitors in the best company of two continents.

Although the Barber-Warnocks will not be nearly so fast as the other specially-built racing cars in the event, it is a certainty that they will arouse much interest.

YOUNG AMERICA VISITS LOCAL TRUCK FACTORY

"Young America" in Los Angeles proposes to know the why and wherefores of automotive construction. Classes are conducted at several of the high schools which specialize in this type of study. A few days ago three members of one of these classes called at Mack truck headquarters and stated they has been told Mack Bulldog trucks make use of a very unique and exclusive method of cooling. The boys show deep concern, especially when given the opportunity to inspect the disassembled parts of a Mack engine and radiating system.

Yep! There's a Distinction



Here's "Miss Miller" herself with two of the Miller tires. The one on the left is a 32x4 high pressure cord, while the one to the right is figuratively the same size, but it's different—it's a balloon.

Tests Decided Oakland Plant on Brake Type

Before adopting the mechanical type of four-wheel brakes the General Motors Company spent months of time and thousands of dollars in exhaustive tests and research work, according to Reeve Gartsmann, president of the California Oakland Motor Company, and the result of the tests decided them in favor of the mechanical type.

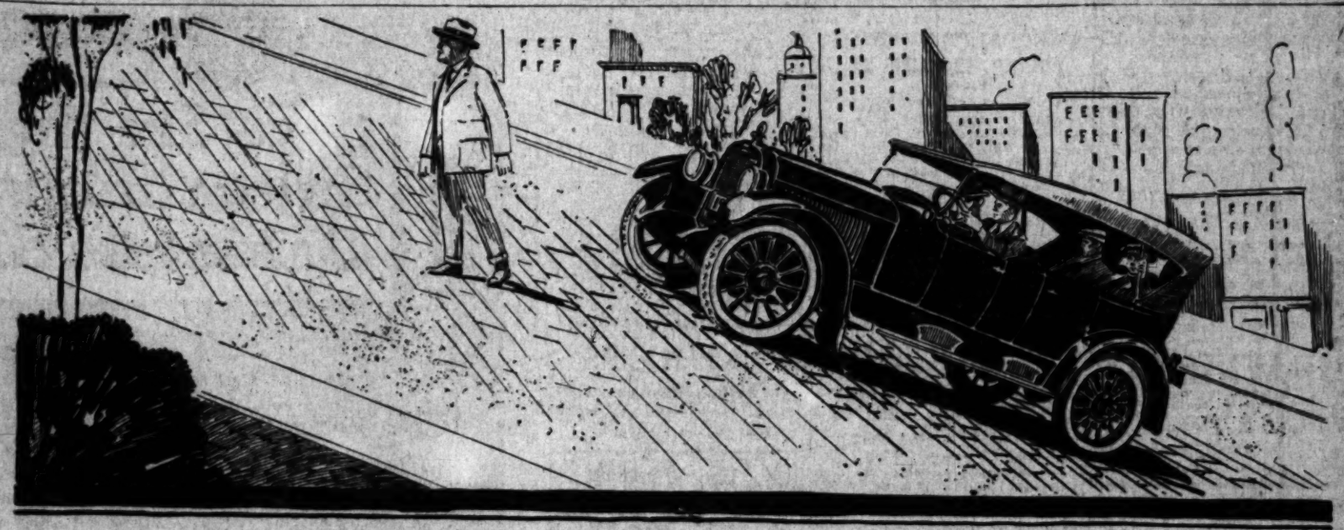
"Simplicity was the deciding factor in the matter of four-wheel brakes," says Gartsmann, "as far as the General Motors laboratories were concerned and the mechanical brake is the personification of simplicity.

"The Perrot system, developed on the continent in Europe and used by forty-eight out of the seventy-nine cars exhibited at the Paris Salon, has been adopted for use by General Motors and is employed on the Oakland six. This system has only 246 parts as compared with 574 parts employed by the simplest of other than mechanical types.

"Adjustment is a simple matter with the Perrot system. Wing-nuts, easily reached at the rear and at the front permit of hand adjustment and this is accomplished in such a way that the merest novice finds no difficulty in getting the correct adjustment.

"The Oakland True Blue Traveller which has run many more than 10,000 miles under the most adverse conditions is still functioning with perfect efficiency on all four brakes. This in itself is sufficient evidence of the dependability of this type of brake."

"Weather and climatic conditions cannot effect the working of the mechanical four-wheel brake. It operation is the same day in and day out."



Up First Street Hill at a Walk in High Gear *from* a standing start!

HERE is a spectacular exhibition of high-gear capacity—climbing First street Hill in a five-passenger Chandler without exceeding four miles an hour in high gear behind a walking man—and from a standing start. The performance was witnessed by local newspaper representatives as passengers.

Every motorist in Los Angeles and vicinity knows this locally famous test climb. It is over 750 feet long. Between Fremont Avenue and Figueroa Street the gradient is 10.2%; between Figueroa Street and Flower Street, 10.4%.

Some well-engineered cars are able to negotiate this climb in high gear with a flying start.

But to our knowledge, no car except a Chandler has ever climbed it in high gear behind a walking man. For only Chandler is powered by the

Pikes Peak Motor

This phenomenal power plant was developed on Pikes Peak. Its high gear capacity made Chandler the national stock car performance champion.

And only Chandler combines it with the

Traffic Transmission

Because it ends all clashing of gears, this exclusive Chandler feature is now acknowledged to be the most important automotive improvement of the decade. It enables any driver to make a split-second, positive, silent change to any speed at any time under any conditions.

There is nothing new to learn. You use the clutch and shift lever exactly as before. Yet it makes driving so amazingly easy, simple, and safe that all who use it are delighted.

Come in! Have a demonstration! We promise you a thrill the like of which you never before have experienced.

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents.)

W. P. HERBERT Co.

1100 South Flower Street. *Open Evenings and Sunday* TRinity 1011.

Descriptive literature on Chandler Traffic Transmission is now available. Send coupon today.

Name .....

Address ..... (T-4)

CHANDLER

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY • CLEVELAND

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Bauer & Gillingham, 324 West Pico St. | Perry & Prothmas, Pasadena Av. at Av. 42 | Gill & Hanley, 118 North Western
Kemble Bros., 4085 Whittier Boulevard | Madge Bros., 49th and Moneta | F. O. Howard Motor Co., 3540 S. Vermont
Lewis-Hilliard Co., 335 W. Washington St. | William Crawford, 1224 W. Seventh St. | O. N. Herod, 7034 Santa Monica Blvd.
H. F. Howe & Co., 1146 N. Vermont | | H. G. Haldeman, 6145 Hollywood Blvd.

Everybody notices the MOON! For the eye is naturally attracted to beautiful things. Instinctively one turns to look at the MOON on the street, because its individuality is in such striking contrast with the rest of the procession that its appeal is magnetic. Mechanical excellence of the MOON is attested by its superior performance made certain by the use of time-tested, proven units of manufacture.

Prices on Moon cars accommodate a wide range of preference—all the way from the Series "A" Touring at $1225, to the 6-58 Petite Sedan at $2935. All prices delivered here.

Don P. Smith, inc

1225 S. Flower St.

VAndyke 6237 BRoadway 2561

Haynes Service Begins *BEFORE* the Sale

There is service in the right sort of selling as well as in the service department.

Our best efforts are directed to selling you the car that suits your transportation needs.

A car that does not "fit" you is no more a wise purchase than a pair of shoes that do not fit.

Haynes customers come back to us because we earn their confidence with both our merchandise and our selling methods. We have sold as high as eight cars to members of a single family.

Our years' of experience are at your service BEFORE you buy a Haynes as as well as afterwards.

HAYNES 60
Los Angeles Haynes Co.
1140 S. Figueroa
Ph. TRinity 0874

DUNHAMETER
The Engine Guardian



THE COLONIAL WING MODEL

The Colonial Wing Model of Dunhameter is but one of the many attractive styles. You can get one that will greatly improve the appearance of your car at the price you want to pay.

Temperature Day or Night

It is of the utmost importance that you know—day or night—the moment your engine starts to overheat. A Dunhameter warns the car driver in such a fashion it cannot escape his attention. Each Dunhameter is complete in itself—a heat indicator—an illuminated monogram—a theft-proof lock—and a tip-back filling cap. Write us today for circulars describing each style of Dunhameter and its mechanical construction. Remember there are no "extras" to buy.

DISTRIBUTORS—If you are in a position to work co-operatively with a proven sales plan and believe that you can productively handle the sale of Dunhameters write us today for particulars, with terms and discounts to distributors.

Dunhameter Corporation
FRED E. BLUNDEN
Branch Manager
Union Oil Bldg., 617 West 7th St.
VAndike 6042.

See
DODGE BROTHERS
Four Passenger Coupe

TIMES WANT ADS
North and South, East and West Times Want-Ads are most and best.

Show Windows Adorned by a Symbol Series

The curiosity of passersby has been considerably aroused during the past few days by a mysterious array of figures decorating the show windows of Ralph Hamlin, Inc., distributors of the Franklin air-cooled six.

Six of the first beholders decided that the mathematicians of the country must have sent out a call in this form for a convention, but inquiry revealed the fact that Hamlin had deliberately posted this mysterious arrangement of Arabic numerals himself. The sign reads: 150x5 plus 150-900.

Pressed for an answer as to what the "darned thing meant, anyhow," Ralph said: "Oh, that's just a little way we have of explaining, or showing how the use of an air-cooled motor makes it possible to build a Franklin several hundred pounds lighter than cars of comparable strength and endurance.

"The 150 represents the weight of the 177 or more parts used in the average water-cooled motor which are not required in an air-cooled motor, plus the weight of the water. That's the first saving in weight. An expert designer, by redesigning the car, can save five pounds additional for every pound of useless weight that has been eliminated by doing away with the water-cooling system. That equals 750 pounds he saves by re-designing. To this add the 150 pounds saved in the first place and you have a total of 900 pounds. That's why Franklin can build cars of light weight and still give them the same strength as cars that weigh several hundred pounds more."

TO BOOST PRODUCTION OF EIGHTS THIS YEAR

Production of Peerless eight-cylinder models during 1924 will be approximately 15 per cent greater than their production for 1923, declares D. A. Burke, president of the Peerless Motor Car Company, in a wire to Stanley W. Smith, president of the Southern California distribution for the car. This increased production of eights, coupled with an extensive manufacturing program on the new Peerless six, has necessitated the addition of an extra eight-hour shift, which will operate throughout the year.

Economy Run Dash Three Weeks Away

The twenty-sixth consecutive season for Camp Curry is now on. Announcement comes from J. A. C. Waters, Southern California Camp Curry representive, that starting yesterday all accommodations at the famous resort are once again available to vacationists seeking the quiet and inspiration of the glorious Yosemite Valley.

Camp Curry was founded in 1898 by Mr. and Mrs. David A. Curry. From an original group of seven tents it has grown to an extensive community capable of housing, at the height of the summer season, 1400 guests.

Since this resort was made the goal of the annual economy runs from Los Angeles eight years ago, all eyes in the automotive and sporting worlds have automatically turned to it with the coming of spring each year. That the cups are bestowed on the victors of the run by such a world known personage as "Mother" Curry is thought to add indefinable cachet to the event.

With May 16 to 17 the dates for this year's run, only two short weeks away, local motor row is full of the flurry and final preparations and speculation is rife concerning the probable outcome of the famous 497-mile jaunt. According to Mr. Waters, mingled with a number of last year's class cup winners who are re-entering with the intention of bringing home new slabs of the well-known and much sought bacon, and those who are going in with a determination to better previous showings, will be a goodly sprinkling of "dark horses," cars making their first appearance and outspokenly bent on wresting laurels away from the "known quantities."

Mr. Waters declined to make known at this time the temporary list of entries, preferring to wait until the closing date May 10, when a complete and final announcement of the line-up can be made. He did say, however, that he felt confident that early predictions of a record-breaking entry list would be fulfilled.

DOING WELL

Dale & Co., Orange county Reo dealers, report that they have had an excellent volume of sales since opening up their new building and service plant at Santa Ana several weeks ago.

No Wonder He Won a Gold Watch for Salesmanship



C. O. Jones, gold watch-winning salesman of the Troy Motor Sales Company, is some salesman, his companions agreed, when he sold a Nash four sedan to his mother-in-law, Mrs. M. M. Dearderick, Los Angeles realtorette. Here is the car with Mrs. Dearderick and her son-in-law in the foreground; behind the hood are Mrs. Jones and little year-old Dorothy Jones.

DEEP "STUFF"

Expressing the belief that if everyone rode in easy-riding autos, there would be fewer "subluxation of vertebraes," and, consequently, less work for the chiropractors, Dr. Ned M. Dawson, D. C., this last week prescribed for himself a Nash "4" sedan and took delivery of it from the Troy Motor Sales Company.

Earle Weller Resigns News Berth in S. F.



E. V. Weller.

E. V. Weller, a newspaper writer of many years experience on Los Angeles and San Francisco papers, and former motor-logue editor of a San Francisco paper, has been appointed director of publicity of the National Automobile Club, according to word received here yesterday.

The announcement was made from the San Francisco office of the Automobile Club by C. O. Babcock, manager of the organization, and ager of the organization, and marks the progressive intentions of the club to secure as heads of its various service departments men of experience in the work, who will be able to provide members of the club with every possible service facility.

Weller is qualified for his new position, according to automobile authorities, not only by his long newspaper experience, but also by the fact that for many years he has been motoring over the roads of the State and is consequently conversant with road conditions as well as general business and agricultural conditions in every county of the State.

In his new post Weller will have charge of the production of road maps, the editing of the club magazine, the issuing of weekly news bulletins on road conditions and motor information to members and the general motoring public.

U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR
$0,000
Satisfied Users



COMPRESSORS
From 1 to 200 cubic ft. garages, tire shops, service stations, factories.
Specialists in Air Equipment.
THE UNITED STATES AIR COMPRESSOR
Sales and Assembling
18th and Flower
ATlantic 4400

CHALMERS
Owners Should
Where they will find the kind of service the man they need... stands the Chalmers car has been having had 18 years of... Prompt, conscientious service... Telephones VAndike, 7...
Glenn L. Phi...
AUTOMOTIVE ...
443 South Figue...

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

May 4, 1924

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 320 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

In the first round of the local tourney, Davis defeated Matthews 2 to 1 and 2 draws. Mr. Ellis was called away on account of sickness, so forfeited his sitting to Wilson.

In the second round, Dougherty defeated Lundy 3 to 2 and 1 draw, and the Davis vs. Wilson stands at 4 draws with two (maybe more) games to play.

The Morris Systems Checkerist and the American Checker Monthly both came to hand the past week. Both are filled with interesting games, problems and news. A checker player cannot afford to be without either one of them.

The Sixth American Tourney is now in full swing at the Almanac Hotel in New York City. A telegraphic report can probably be found in the sporting section of this paper.

J. W. Spalding recently gave a "checker" party at which a nice lunch, as well as checkers was served. A prize was offered for the winner of an all-round tourney. J. B. Hanson and L. L. Hall tied for first place and, on account of the lateness of the hour decided to play off the tie (that was also the prize) at some future date.

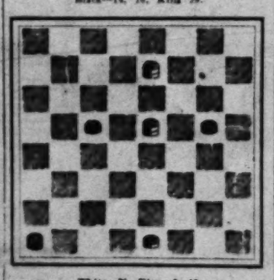
A team match is "brewing" between the local club and the Main Street Club. All that is needed is for some one to say let's go."

Charles Jolly won the State championship of New Jersey by defeating D. F. Guild in the finals 1 to 0 and 9 draws. This is the third time in succession for the youthful Jolly to annex the State championship of New Jersey, winning it the first time three years ago when only 16 years of age.

S. Weslow and S. J. Bell are playing a stake match in Boston. At the end of the twelve games the score was two wins each and eight draws.

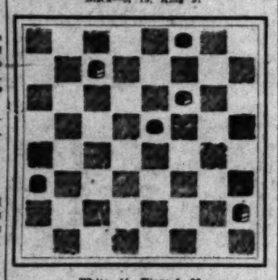
Walter M. Ellis left about a week ago for Colorado Springs, Colo., on account of serious illness of a brother there. Mr. Ellis expects to return to Los Angeles in the fall.

PROBLEM NO. 833
By J. George.
Black—14, 16, King 29.



White—31, Kings 7, 15.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 834
By W. Beattie.
Black—5, 13, Kings 21



White—11, Kings 6, 28.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 831
By J. L. Ives.
Black—Kings 3, 16, 30.
White—23, Kings 4, 14.
Black to play and win.

30-26	26-22*	16-19	3- 8	23-18
23-18	18-15	14-10	4-11	B. wins

PROBLEM NO. 832.
By John Dougherty.
Black—Kings 3, 14, 23.
White—21, Kings 4, 9.
Black to play and win.

23-25*	9- 5*	18-15*	5- 1*	1- 5
9-13-3	21-17-1	9- 6	6-10b	9- 6
5-14*	25 22*	15-11*	7- 2*	7-10
13-17	17-14	13- 9	14- 9	14- 7
14- 9*	2-15*	2- 7*	11- 7	3- 1
17-13	13- 9-2	9- 6a	10-14d	B. wins*

a—14-10, 5-14, 10-3, 11-16, 4-8, 14-10, 8-4, 16-13, 4-8, 10-15, B. wins.
b—4-2c, 7-3, 9-13, 5-1, 14-10, 6-9, 13-6, 2-9, B. wins.
c—6-9, 7-2, 9-13, 5-1, 9-6, 7-10, B. wins.
d—10-15, 1-5, 9-6, 7-10, B. wins.

VARIATION 1

13-17	25-22	9-13	4-10	13-17
5- 1	13- 9	1- 6	17-13	10- 7
17-13	29-18	13-17	14-14	B. wins

VARIATION 2

14-10	6- 2	2- 7	11-16	4- 8
16-14	14- 9	10-14	18-23	19-15
10- 6	13- 6	7-11	16-12	B. wins
9- 1	1-10	14-18	23-19	

VARIATION 3

21-17-4	17-14	5- 1	14-10	9- 6
28-21	8- 1	10-17	1- 8	10-14
17-13	18-15	1- 6	2- 6	6- 2
21-17	1- 5	7- 2	8- 1	14-18
9- 5	15-10	6- 1	6- 1	B. wins

VARIATION 4

9- 5	22-18	6- 1	14-10	25- 1
18-14a	5- 1	11- 7	1- 5	9- 6
5- 1	19-15	1- 6	10- 6	17-13
25-22	1- 6	7- 2	21-17	6- 9
1- 5	15-11	6- 17	2- 7	B. wins.

a—Now a well-known published win.
b—6-2, 14-9, 21-17, 11-15, 17-13, 15-10, B. wins.
c—17-13, 7-10, 5-9, 6-1, 9-6, 14-10, 6-3, 14-18, B. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1638
Cross.
The games this week were played in the local unrestricted tourney.

Black—Dougherty.				White—Nichols.
11-15	15-24	10-15	15-22	13-29
23-16	27-20	17-10	25-18	19-16
8-11	32-16	7-14	2-11	12-19
16-12a	28-24	23-28	21-17	24- 8
16-14	4- 8	10-19	29-25	3-12
28-24	20-16b	25- 7	30-19	16-14
6-10	8-12	14-23	9-13	Drawn
14-19	26-23	22-18	31-24	

a—Mr. Nichols has this line down "pat."
b—Most books give 12-28 first, but the text does not give Black's as much chance to vary.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1639.
Switcher.

Black—Nichols.				White—Dougherty.
11-15	28-19	14-23	31-24	14-18
21-17a	11-16	25-22b	10-17	23-15
9-13	22-18	6- 9	22- 6	5-14
26-21	15-22	29-25	2- 9	10- 7
8-11	26-17	11-16	26-22	15- 6
28-24	4-11	23-31	7-16	14-18
6- 9	17-14	1- 6	18-15	Drawn.
24-19	18-17	24-28	16-14	
15-24	21-14	6-10	15-11	

a—Rather a weak line to take in a "go as you please" tourney, but I have given it more study than the other replies in 11-15.
b—Much stronger than the published 25-21.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1640
Cross.

Black—Dougherty.				White—Nichols.
11-15	15-18	2- 6	1- 6	16-32
23-18	19-12	24-15	29-25	21-14
8-11	11-16	16-19	6- 9	32-27
26-23	18-15	17-10	21-27	25-21
10-14	10-19*	6-15	9-18	27-23
30-26	32-24	21-17	22-14	21-17
T-10a	4- 8	8-13	13-18	8-11
24-19	23-17	17-14	14-10	10- 7
15-24	4-10	13-17	19-23	Drawn
26-19	27-24	23-21	18-15	

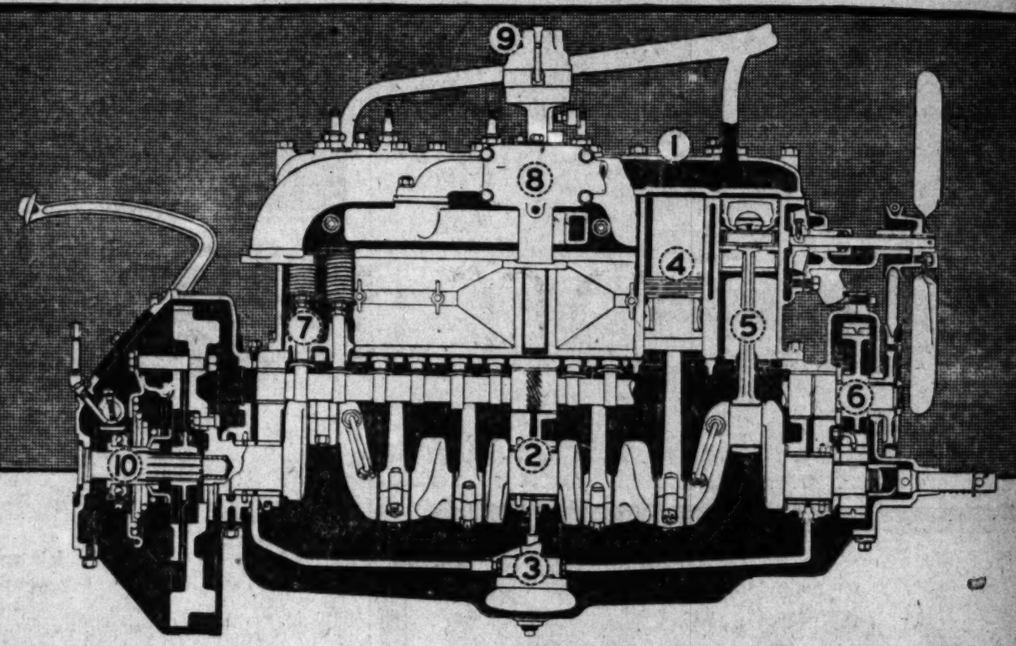
a—I like 6-10 better, but had tried that line in the first game.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1641
Second Double Corner

Black—Nichols				White—Dougherty.
11-15	28-32	5-14	26-26	14-21
24-19	11-15	29-25	6- 9a	31- 5
15-24	32-28	4- 8	10-15b	15-19
28-19	15-24	25-22	11-16	24-28
8-11	29-15	21-18	17-12	19-24
22-18	7-11	22-18	16-11	21-22
6-11	22-18	15-22	12- 8	Drawn
16- 3	1- 5	26-17	7- 2	
8-14	18- 9	8-11	31-17	

a—A tricky move.
b—17-13 loses.

Here are the Reasons for the Power, Smoothness and Endurance of Oakland's Six-Cylinder Engine



(1) Oakland's new six-cylinder L-head engine is of the most advanced design. Its remarkable performance is the logical result of competent engineering and high grade construction throughout.

(2) The large, perfectly-balanced crankshaft runs in big, special, bronze-backed bearings. These patented bearings, on which smooth and trouble-free engine performance depends so much, are positively the best that money can buy.

(3) Lubrication is force feed by means of a reliable gear-type oil pump. Main, camshaft, and connecting-rod bearings and timing chain are continually bathed in oil. This positive lubrication adds greatly to the quiet operation and long life of this True Blue engine. No better oiling system has been developed.

(4) Oakland cylinders are honed smooth as glass on special machines. Pistons and rings of the latest design are individually fitted into each cylinder with extreme care and precision. Vibration and wear are practically eliminated by this painstaking process.

(5) The connecting rods are light and strong. The babbitt-lined bearings are permanently bonded to each rod with pure tin—the most approved process and also the most expensive.

(6) The camshaft is driven by a silent chain running in a bath of oil. This is conceded the best type of drive and the most accurate. There is a convenient external adjustment.

(7) Oakland valves are of special, heat-resisting alloy steel. So efficient are they, that valve grinding is necessary only at very rare intervals.

(8) The intake manifold is scientifically designed to insure perfect fuel distribution to all cylinders, and therefore smooth, economical operation. There is a handy temperature adjustment for summer and winter.

(9) The electrical system maintains Remy standards of excellence. The spark control is entirely automatic, which means that the engine will deliver the maximum of power under all conditions.

(10) The single-plate disc clutch is simple and durable. It is self-adjusting for wear. Its smooth operation is, in no small way, responsible for the remarkably easy gear shifting of the True Blue Oakland.

In no other car can such high quality be had at Oakland's price

California Oakland Motor Co.
1929 South Figueroa Street. ATlantic 9211
Classic Motor Co., 1252 N. Western Ave. Blakeley & Brandow, 4127 Pasadena Ave.
Smith-Karlson Corp., 2758 Whittier Blvd. Anthony Tutt Co., 4517 S. Vermont Ave.

Touring Car - - - $995
Roadster - - - - 995
Sport Touring - - 1095
Sport Roadster - - 1095

Business Coupe - $1195
Coupe for Four - - 1395
Sedan - - - - - 1445

All prices f. o. b. factory
Oakland's Special Payment Plan Saves You Money

Oakland
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

True Blue Touring Car $995



Pay Off the Grinning Caddy

WHEN May in a softening mood crowds your pulses with the urge of a thousand springs and all the world is an open road for every soul that stirs—close the doors of all the houses and throw away the keys.

When in the blue mystery of the magic woods flowers come up with color and birds come back with song, pay off the grinning caddy and choose for your companion someone who knows the Jordan was built for her.

Step on the throttle of that masculine car full of the nomad spirit and the will to go—leave the town, its turbulence and fame, and scudding through the sunlight like a phantom thing possessed, idle the golden hours away.

That's youth—that's life—that's spring.

Happiness does not depend so much upon where you are as whom you're with.

That's why the Jordan is the chosen companion of those who have learned how to live.

Economical and never extravagant—good looking but never garish—comfortable in the most friendly way.

It's a car you learn to love.

There is something light and agile about youth which forbids the bulky car—there is something admirable about youth which excludes the ordinary automobile.

It is simply a mark of good taste—an evidence of economy with gratifying distinction.

Jordan owners are just a little bit happier, a little bit more pleased that they are alive.

PHONE TRinity 1101

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

1240 South Figueroa St.

OPEN EVENINGS

JORDAN

-exceptional

Motive Power

-Valve-in-Head Motor

AUBURN

The Model 6-63 Auburn has a powerful overhead valve motor of distinctive Auburn design. It is a powerplant that is individual in its performance power, and speed.

Some absolutely new engineering ideas are embodied in this 6-63 Auburn motor. Every working part runs in a bath of oil. It is quiet because rollers are used on the bottom of push rods instead of mushroom tappets. Power is greater because of dome-shaped compression space.

Acceleration of this Auburn is from 5 to 25 miles in 7 2-5 seconds in high gear. This is phenomenal get-away. Chassis and body construction are thoroughly in keeping with the power plant, and the new Auburn 6-63 gives a type of service not excelled in its price class.

White Auto Co.
DISTRIBUTOR
1800 South Figueroa Street
ATlantic 8171

AUBURN



An old finish used in a new way

FOR YEARS, Zapon has been the standard finish for high grade products of every description. By installing special equipment, the firms named below are now able to employ this supreme finish for refinishing automobiles.

Used for such work, Zapon provides these advantages: It gives a hard, durable finish that will withstand heat that would blister any ordinary finish; it will withstand cleaning and scrubbing that would scratch most finishes. It is proof against acids—even battery solution will not harm it.

Furthermore, Zapon dries so quickly that the car can be released for use two to four weeks sooner than is possible when ordinary finishing materials are used. In fact, any job can be completely refinished in ten days.

Call at the showrooms of any of the firms listed below and inspect the fine examples of refinishing that they now have on display—see what Zapon makes possible in the way of rejuvenating your car.

AUTHORIZED USERS

Weaver Mason Co., 1124 W. Washington St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles Auto Paint Co., 1510 W. Washington St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Burkart & Lewis Co., 1808 W. Pico St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Nicholls Grain & Milling Co., 2240 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Reliance Auto Paint Co., 1808 W. Washington St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Mahoney Nagle & Healy Co., 1300 W. Washington St., Los Angeles, Cal.

ZAPON

the finish for automobiles Unrivaled

Cellulold Zapon Company, Los Angeles Branch: 1007 So. Figueroa St.

YOSEMITE TRAINS ARE REAPING BIG HARVEST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, April 26.—With all roads in Mariposa and Tuolumne counties closed temporarily by the State authorities in an effort to control the hoof-and-mouth disease, automobile travel to Yosemite National Park is suspended for the present. All travel to the park is being handled by rail from Merced to El Portal, from which point automobile stages operate on regular daily schedule to Yosemite Valley and the Mariposa Grove of big trees. A steadily mounting increase in the number of train travelers visiting Yosemite indicates this to be a popular and convenient means of transit. Stage service to all points of interest in the park continues as usual and the hotel and camp accommodations are available as heretofore.

The free public camping grounds located in Yosemite Valley, are being prepared for the coming season. Last year all previous records were shattered when 43,000 persons availed themselves of the opportunity to enjoy a vacation by camping out beneath the tall pines of Yosemite.

One Way to Escape Fumigation



you want to take your automobile to San Francisco without the annoyance of a lysol bath you can check it like a piece of baggage on one of the powerful steamships plying northward. Above we see Miss Elizabeth Boyd's Cadillac having the swing attached, and below, after it has taken a trip aboard the Emma Alexander.

STEAMSHIP COMPANIES LIKE IDEA

Encourage Motorists to Take the Family Automobile on All Sea Trips

Many an automobile idea has had its inception on the Pacific Coast and spread from here to the rest of the automobile world. A recent example is the idea of taking your automobile along when you go on an ocean trip which the Pacific Coast Steamship Company originated some time ago. Today nearly every coastwise steamship line in the United States is encouraging a similar idea, and the latest to adopt it is the famous Cunard line, which is doing its best to encourage European tourists to take their cars along when they go.

Southern California motorists find the idea of shipping their car one way by boat to be an especially happy one when planning a summer tour through the Pacific Northwest. The Northwest is yearly drawing more and more summer tourists from Southern California. To make the long trip back from the North over roads that have already been covered is somewhat monotonous, and the trip through the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys is apt to be a little warm in summer.

"The ideal way to make the trip is to drive north, and tour the Northwest and then board the steamer at Seattle with your car for the return trip by boat," says J. E. Clark, sales manager for Don Lee, Cadillac distributor. "Time is a factor with most people on vacations, and this not only gives one more time to spend in the Northwest in touring, but gives a delightful variation to the trip. The ocean trip is long enough to give a real taste of ocean travel, and a complete rest after two or three weeks of sightseeing."

Advertisers Plan a Trip to the East

From Los Angeles to New York and back, with stops at most of the principal large cities on the way, advertising both Los Angeles and the Ideal Equalizer, is the ambitious trip which E. B. Moore of the Ideal Shock Absorber Company is arranging for next month.

"Little Miss Ideal," a local moving-picture actress, who has been adopted for emblem for the Ideal equalizer, will accompany a trained corps of demonstrators of the Ideal equalizer. She will be dressed in an especially tailored traveling suit to match the colors in which the Ideal equalizer-equipped Fords are painted—yellow and blue.

It is claimed for the Ideal equalizer that when it is installed one of the Ford front wheels can hit a bump twelve and one-half inches high or go into a hole eleven inches deep and still keep the car on the level.

REGISTRATIONS IN ARIZONA MOUNTING

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PHOENIX, April 26.—Already the number of motor vehicles registered in Arizona for 1924 about equals the number registered for the entire previous year. Motor vehicle license fees for the first quarter amounted to $275,378, on about 40,000 cars. Secretary of State J. H. Kerby estimates that the year's registration will approximate 58,000 cars, compared with 48,741 in 1923 and 38,084 in 1922.

"WALTER CAMP" OFF FOR RACES

Auto Racing Expert Leaves for Indianapolis

Al Waddell to "Cover" the Big Motor Classic

Experience Dates Back to Old Road Race Days

Al G. Waddell, one of the best-known automotive writers in the country and known in California motoring circles as "the Walter Camp of the motor-racing game," leaves this week for Indianapolis in order to report the activities of the race drivers while preparing for the Indianapolis 500-mile International Motor Sweepstakes which will be held on the 30th inst.



Al G. Waddell

Waddell is also executive commissioner of the Speedway Drivers' Association and in this capacity will have much to do at the big racing meet in the interest of both the drivers, the speedway management and the A.A.A. governing body.

For many years Waddell's activities have been devoted to automobile and racing affairs. He was for years automobile editor of the Los Angeles Times and followed this by a long connection with the leading motor publications of the country.

In the early days of the industry on the Coast he was a member of the contest board of the A.A.A. and in this position directed the earliest races on the Coast, such as the old Santa Monica road race; the famous Corona road races; the historic Los Angeles-to-Phoenix road race and the Bakersfield road races.

Since that time he has been in charge of the publicity and advertising activities of Cliff Durant, president of the Los Angeles Speedway, a racing star of national importance and commonly known as the greatest patron the racing game has ever had, due largely to the team of racing cars which he put onto the tracks of the country.

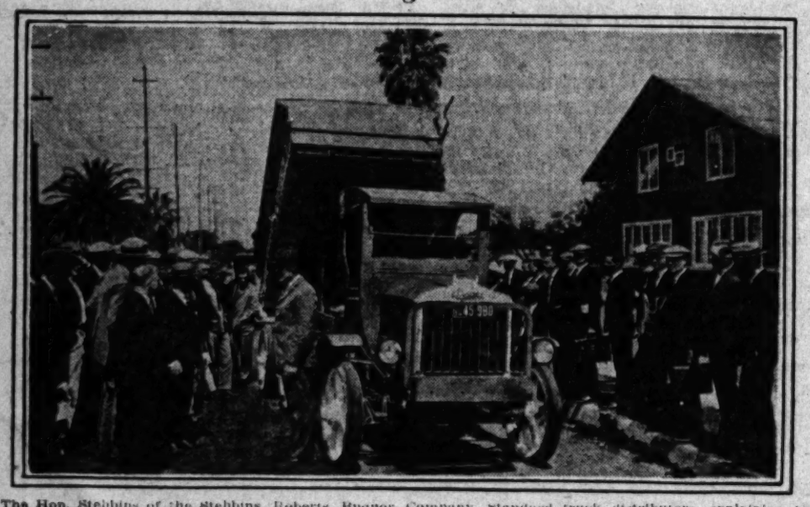
Waddell has also been connected with the publicity department of the Los Angeles Speedway since its organization and last year assisted Steve Hannigan of Indianapolis in sending out the stories from the Hoosier city which attracted the largest crowd of fans in the history of the sport to the big brick track for the Memorial Day event.

Waddell is better qualified than anyone in the country to write of the speed kings and the racing sport. During his month's stay in Indianapolis he will write for the Harry Elliott Service and cover the big event for a number of Coast papers.

FROM THE RANKS

Of the forty-two foremen employed in the Franklin factory at Syracuse, where the Franklin car is made, all but two worked their way up from the ranks while employed there.

Learn Something About Trucks



The Hon. Stebbins of the Stebbins, Roberts, Buquor Company, Standard truck distributors, explaining to students of the University of Southern California how the Standard truck functions.



Safety--Absolute Safety

For you and your family——

SAFETY—Acting on the same principle as the brakes that bring a huge locomotive to an easy stop—the Star improved four-wheel brakes combine a powerful retarding pressure with an easy velvety action that demonstrates the soundness of the shoe brake principle.

SAFETY—The slightest touch of your foot to the brake pedal brings instant equalized pressure on all four wheels. Star four-wheel brakes mean safety. Safety—in an emergency—from 35 miles an hour to a dead stop in 40 feet. That's action!

SAFETY—Star brakes are a distinct advance over all other types now in use. The external contracting and internal expanding mechanism of these powerful easy shoe brakes is completely enclosed. No mud, oil, or water can interfere with their instant easy response when called upon.

SAFETY—Star improved brake [illegible] designed for easy adjustment. [illegible] surely describes them.

SAFETY—They make for greater safety and positive safety—under all [illegible]

SAFETY—The adoption of four-wheel brakes on the Star Car is the most advanced step in motor car development in the light car field. It places the Star family of modern luxurious [illegible] high grade car at a price that [illegible] motives of service—The Lowest priced car with four-wheel brakes in the World.

SAFETY—There's a Star dealer in your community who can give you an [illegible] reasons—why the new Star, with four-wheel brakes, should become a part of your family.

WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS,

Distributors of Star Motor Cars
Figueroa at Washington St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Touring Car with Four Wheel Brakes $525 F. O. B. LANSING

All Models with or without Four Wheel Brakes for immediate delivery.

The Star Car

FOUR WHEEL BRAKES

STAR DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Los Angeles City Dealers:

Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., 1209 East Seventh St.
L. E. Brass, 3701 East First Street.
Herman Motor Co., 1325 East First Street.
E. C. Hill, 4715 E. Hollywood Boulevard.
Encinas & Lamento, 2112 Sunset Boulevard.
Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., 6150 Hollywood Blvd.
Kaiser Bros., 4043 South Vermont Avenue.
J. B. Melvin Motor Co., 4163 Moneta Avenue.
Marsallsi Motor Car Co., 3929 Central Avenue.
Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., 1148 South Olive St.

Los Angeles County Dealers:

Gus Anderson, Lancaster.
E. R. Chalfant, Bell.
J. F. Armstrong, 115 West Harvard St., [illegible]
Fouch Bros., 300 Market Street, Inglewood.
MacVine & Ardizzone, Sunland.
Sanders Motor Co., 215 Chatsworth Dr., San Fernando.
W. B. Burt, 111 South Catalina St., Redondo.
Hub Cities Motor Co., 7017 Main St., Cudahy.
R. B. Baker, Sherman Way, Van Nuys.
Pasadena Mot. Car Co., 84 S. Raymond Ave., Pasadena.
Woodworth Bros., 343 East Second St., Pomona.
Valley Motor Sales Co., 221 Tejunga Ave., San Fernando.
Barrett-Collins Motor Co., 17th and Alamitos, Long Beach.
Standard Motor Car Co., Lankershim.
Progressive Motors, Inc., Whittier.

Never Had The Public Dreamed of Such A Car



The Brougham

The remarkable thing about the Chrysler Six is that with a 3 inch motor it gives you 68 horsepower and well over 70 miles per hour—along with gasoline economy well over 20 miles per gallon. Drive it 60 miles and upward over cobbles or ruts, and it rides as remarkably as a two-ton car. No car has ever before given such results as the Chrysler Six gives.

The Touring,	$1335	The Phaeton,	$1395
The Roadster,	1525	The Sedan,	1625
The Brougham,	1795	The Imperial,	1895

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra.

The Chrysler Six

Pronounced as though spelled Cry-sler

All of the startling and sational news is not "pl up" on the first page the newspapers.

The Chrysler Six is, ne the invention of the m car itself, perhaps the remarkable advance in sonal transportation.

The public had ne dreamed of a car that, ing—for the touring m —only about a third than a thousand doll would give the riding fort, the solidity and ability, the speed and flexibility of performa cars weighing twice as costing three and four its price, and three or times as much to run to keep.

GREER-ROBBINS C
1144-58 South Flower St. Phone
Open Evenings Until
Open Sundays 10 A.M. to
Vermont Ave. Salesroom,

Ray McN
SPR
Housec
Short Cuts to M

AY PARTICULAR ATTENT
TION OF THE REAR AXL

If you live in a cold climate, it
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This is a matter of great im-
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sly.

First of all we again must
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return drains on bearings.

REAR AXLES

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Gets m

Last Fall, whe
first introduced t
Company, Ford
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At the end of
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"Our foreman c
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A Ford is an A-1
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STANDARD

100%
FORD
Lubrication

Ray McNamara's SPRING Housecleaning

Short Cuts to Motor Car Economy

PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO THE LUBRICATION OF THE REAR AXLE AND TRANSMISSION

If you live in a cold climate, it may have been necessary for you ... transmission and rear axle oil last November to provide satisfactory winter lubrication, or if you live in a warm climate, are you using the correct grade of lubricant in these two very important units? This is a matter of great importance with the approach of ... weather, therefore, every ... owner should consider the ... care of these units seriously.

First of all we again must ... our instruction book and ... at just what kind of oil the ... find most satisfactory ... manufacturer, then if you have ... drained your transmission ... gallons, or have not drained ... for 1000 miles do so now. ... flush out good and replenish ... with fresh clean oil, using care ... the proper grade and ... too low or under fill, as damage ... result in either case. For ... your clutch throw-out ... is filled from the ... through clutch shaft; ... or oil too thin may ... the bearing and get into ... plates, thus causing ... and if your emergency ... is on the transmission, this ... may cause leakage at ... transmission bearing and ... your brake lining, thus ... your emergency brake ... Insufficient lubrication ... new ball thrust transmission and ... clutch throw-out and ... bearings. Extra heavy oil ... difficult gear shifting in ... weather and may damage ... through being too stiff ... to flow through the small ... In some cases heavy oil ... some leakage at rear trans... bearing through being too ... to flow back through the ... brakes on bearings.

REAR AXLES

Definite attention should be ... to rear axle when lubricating ... housing should be flushed out to remove moisture.

IS EXPENSIVE

Now, it cost this car owner considerable expense and delay to replace the differential bearings twice and if the oil retainer on pinion shaft had not been repaired this time, it would only be a short time until a third failure developed. Therefore, have your leaks repaired, use the correct grade of oil and the proper amount. Inspect oil level more frequently. If the level goes down quickly, there is bound to be a leak somewhere.

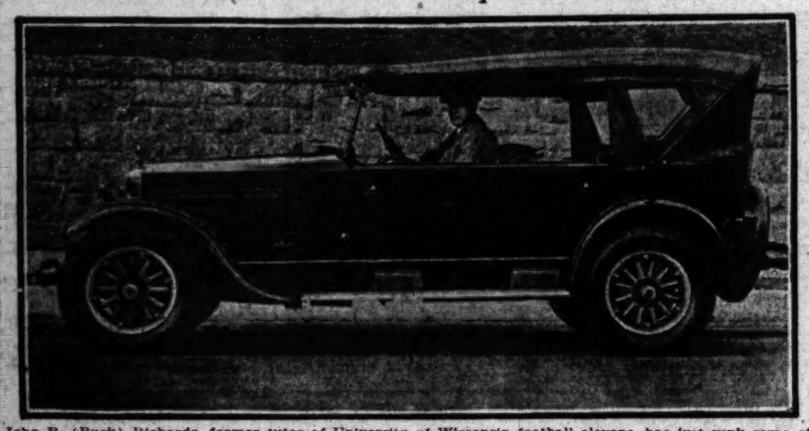
Overoiling the differential sometimes results in grease leaks onto the brake bands. Overoiling the outer axle bearings has the same effect. Study these conditions carefully in your instruction book and be governed accordingly.

In some cases, the oil retainers at the outer axle bearings wear or get out of place resulting in leaks onto the brake bands. Don't attempt to correct this condition by cutting down the level in differential. Have the oil retainers replaced or readjusted as the case may require.

When renewing or readjusting tapered roller bearings, they should not be adjusted tightly, figuring that they will loosen up in short period of running. The bearings should at least be adjusted free for they tend to run a little temperature and expand under heavy loads, thus tightening up instead of freeing up.

If you will call these points to the attention of your repairman when having rear axle and transmission serviced, it may help you to avoid axle troubles and unnecessary expense.

Even Football Coaches Are Open-Road Devotees



John R. (Buck) Richards, former tutor of University of Wisconsin football elevens, has just sunk some of the family bank roll in a Studebaker Big Six touring car equipped with balloon tires. Brother Richards is now a full-fledged resident of Southern California.

Trackless Road Trip by Auto's Agitating 'Em

The newspapers of Brazil, Uruguay and Argentine are heralding the attempted trip of a stock 1924 Hupmobile touring from Sao Paulo, Brazil, to Buenos Aires, Argentina, and over a route never traveled by any human being as far as known, as an event of great importance, according to information just received by the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors. Francis K. Davison, an American, manager of Joao Jorge, Figueiredo & Cia, of the Brazilian city, is driving the car, and the trip is being made to demonstrate to South-Americans the capabilities of the automobile.

Through the air-line distance between the two cities is less than 2000 miles, Davison estimates he must pick his way over nearly twice that distance. Hundreds of miles have already been covered through territory where there are no roads passable even for native ox carts. In the Brazilian State of Rio Grande de Sul, Davison, according to cables received by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, reports traversing jungles impassable even to animals. To secure passage through one spot he had a gang of forty men working four days bridging a stream, is the word received by the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors. Ten were built with primitive tools, three of which broke down in crossing, nearly costing the daring driver and his two assistants their lives.

After the successful negotiation of this tortuous spot, Davison reports keeping another gang of fifteen natives working day and night to remove rocks, between or over which no car could be driven. "Car working magnificently," he cabled from Porto Alegro, Brazil.

New Buildings for the White Motor Company

Leaders in the automotive industry express the opinion that the commercial car field will show a continued growth. This belief is being substantiated by the action of officials of the White Motor Company in a new building program, details of which have just been received by O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, Southern California White distributors.

New buildings for the parts department, the Cleveland repair department, the engineering and research departments, and a receiving building with increased switch track facilities, are being erected. These will release the space now occupied by these departments for regular manufacturing processes.

Additions of $482,808 were made to the company's capital account during last year, including the purchase of service station land, new machinery and erection of new buildings. The Cleveland plant now covers 31 acres. With fifty-two direct factory branches and service stations in this country and Canada, and hundreds of dealers' service stations, White's world-wide organization has exceptional service facilities.

The annual roll call of White Fleets of ten or more trucks showed a gain of 150 names of new owners and 6500 trucks during 1923 and the Hundred Thousand Miles Record took in 2362 White trucks which have given 100,000 miles or more of dependable service.

Importance of South Bend Is Growing Fast

South Bend, Ind., has become an important automobile manufacturing center in the last three years.

When the first light-six was turned out by the Studebaker Corporation on April 6, 1920, a new industrial era opened for South Bend. It established the right to rank henceforth with Detroit, Flint, Cleveland, Toledo and Indianapolis as those cities in the Great Lakes industrial region region devoted to the manufacture of motor cars.

Production of the Studebaker South Bend plants was 7500 cars in 1920; 30,000 in 1921; 49,000 in 1922, and 80,000 in 1923. This output exceeds the combined output of the Cleveland manufacturers, and also those of Indianapolis. Only Detroit, Flint and Toledo led South Bend in total output last year.

Timken Bearings Efface Balloon Tire Troubles

Before balloon tires struck such a popular note with the public the Studebaker engineers had solved one of the perplexing problems, which now face some of the motor car engineers, by making their cars steer in such an easy manner that the big doughnuts have no perceptible effect on the ease of handling.

Some time ago the Studebaker engineers incorporated in the steering design a set of Timken bearings on the steering spindles which, in connection with the semi-irreversible type of steering column, permits the use of the super shock absorbers without changing the design of the layout.

Before the Studebaker factory began to ship cars with the balloon tire equipment to the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local owners demanded more of the new type tires than could be supplied, for the problem of getting the small wheels was a difficult one.

The Hoffman Company had scores of sets of Artillery type wood wheels remodeled to accommodate the new sizes but even then all could not be supplied.

With all three chassis models of the Studebaker Sixes coming through with balloon tires the demand is still somewhat in excess of the supply and shows no diminution.

R. A. Vine, head of the instruction department of the Hoffman organization, says that many of the women drivers who receive his course of instruction are dubious about being able to handle a car with balloon tires, particularly in traffic where so much signaling is required. Vine insists that his pupils learn to drive with one hand on the wheel, leaving the other free for signaling or gear shifting.

DAY IN AND DAY OUT

Day in and day out, Dodge Brothers Motor Car serves its owners faithfully and at low cost.

This is because Dodge Brothers have consistently built their product more staunchly than strict manufacturing practice requires.

Employing only the finest materials, they have insisted upon an exceptional margin of excess strength in every part that takes a major strain.

The price of the touring car is $1075 Delivered.



ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
SIXTEENTH AND VERMONT - 214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK



ZEROLENE F for FORDS



Gets mechanics' OK/

Last Fall, when *Zerolene* "F" *for Fords* was first introduced to the public, the O'Neill Motor Company, Ford Agency, 68 Eighth Street, San Francisco, decided to try it out. They had their own mechanics check the results of its use.

The Foreman Reports

At the end of a month, during which the new *Zerolene* "F" *for Fords* was given a variety of practical tests in comparison with other oils in service, this company wrote:

"Our foreman came in the other day, stating that *Zerolene* 'F' *for Fords* was *the* oil, the one that would really stand the test, and through which the best possible results could be obtained. We have proven to our own satisfaction, as well as the satisfaction of our organization, that *Zerolene* 'F' is the oil for Ford cars."

A Longer Life for Your Ford

Zerolene "F" *for Fords* is a clear, bright oil that looks its quality. It will increase gasoline mileage, reduce carbon removal operations, and lengthen the working life of every Ford in which it is used.

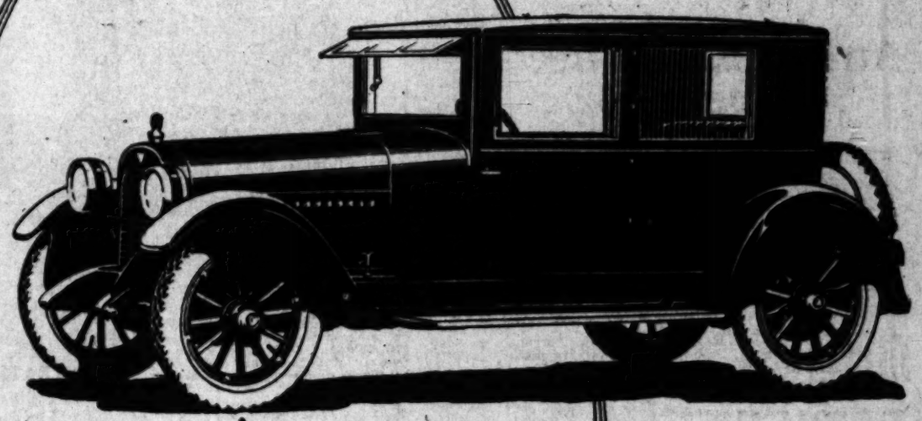
A Ford is an A-1 transportation investment. Protect your investment by proper lubrication.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

100% FORD Lubrication

The Standard Oil ZEROLENE For Motor Cars

HUDSON



This Favorite Super-Six Improved in All Ways

The attractions of a more beautiful and comfortable body, with the greatest Super-Six chassis ever built are combined in the new Hudson Coach.

Also unmatched price advantage. At $1550 it costs but little more than open models. Yet it provides the wanted comforts, distinction and all-season utility of a fine closed car.

Motordom concedes that no car excels Hudson in performance reliability and long life at low maintenance.

Now, to those famous qualities are added refinements that assure prompt starting in coldest weather, as well as greatly increased gasoline and oil economy.

Is it any wonder that the new coach has met a reception surpassing any Hudson ever built?

The Coach $1550

NEW MODELS
Speedster - - $1425
7-Pass. Phaeton 1500
5-Pass. Sedan - 1895
7-Pass. Sedan - 2145

Freight from Detroit and tax extra

Seventh at Figueroa

Harold L. Arnold
Distributor

Telephone TRinity 0411

TIRES

LOWEST PRICES IN LOS ANGELES
FIRST QUALITY
CORDS
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles
These are not seconds or retreads

30x3½ Reg. Cords	$7.95
30x3½ Oversize Cords	$9.75
32x3½ Oversize Cords	$11.75
31x4 Oversize Cords	$13.95
32x4 Oversize Cords	$13.95
33x4—34x4 Oversize Cords	$14.95
32x4½—33x4½—34x4½ Oversize Cords	$19.50

EXTRA SPECIAL
OVERSIZE
2 30x3½ Cords 30x3½ Tubes $20
Firsts Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

Tire Trading Co.
TWO STORES
1017-19 South Olive
Phone TRinity 4068
1000 South Hill,
S. E. Corner
MAin 5919
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Open Evenings and Sundays
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION



for Fords 60¢

Champions have been standard equipment on Ford cars for 12 years. They are also equipment on Ford trucks and Fordson tractors. Champion X is sold by 90,000 dealers at 60 cents.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine

See

DODGE BROTHERS

Four Passenger Coupe

MANGLED FENDERS

shabby tops, dented hoods, caved-in bodies, etc., are absolutely TABOO this touring season. Avoid the scorn of the highways. Let Atlasmen doctor your disfigured car. You'll thank them for the small bill.

ATLAS AUTO WORKS
1338-40-42 S. Hope St.
C. C. Eichenhofer
Tel. ATlantic 2608
ATlantic 7866

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS



By James W. Marsh.

Question: I drive a 1923 Buick. The transmission oil runs into the clutch case and causes clutch trouble. Will you kindly tell me how to stop the leakage?

H. J. K., Raymond Ave.

Answer: The trouble is caused by excessive wear in the sleeve bearing which is bolted to the front of the gear case, forward of the ball bearings, which carries the gear shaft. It is quite a difficult job and I would recommend taking the car to the Buick service station. I think you are probably carrying altogether too much oil in the gear case. It is not necessary to carry the oil level higher than the lower shaft. Possibly if you drain off the oil and refill to that level you may have no further trouble for a long time.

Q.: My 1922 Ford has lately developed a peculiar vibration and growl under the foot boards. Where will I look for the trouble?

L. F. M., Reno St.

A.: Probably there is trouble in the differential gears. It may be badly worn gears or the bearings may be so badly worn as to throw the gears and axle out of proper alignment. The sound and vibration seem to come from under the feet because the sound and jar are carried forward through the shaft tube to that point.

Q.: I own an Overland four called the Mystery Car, and of late it is getting so that it will not throttle down, although I don't see as it has lost much power. What would cause such performance?

C. B. A., Alhambra.

A.: There are two probable causes for your trouble, the first and most probable cause is an air leak somewhere between the carburetor and the pistons. Examine all gaskets, note if the throttle shaft has worn a large hole around it, be sure that the piston rings fit well and that you have good compression. If these points are all right then you will find the valve stems are very loose in their guides. I suppose the easiest method of overcoming the trouble is to ream the valve stem guides and put in new valves with oversize stems. If you are anxious to make the work cost as little as possible, you will possibly get fair results by replacing the intake valves only with oversize stems, but it will pay you to have the work done right and all valves replaced at the same time.

Q.: My Dec U-4 has developed a peculiar rattling of the fan. It has a lot of end play on the fan shaft. Is there anything I can do to take up the end play?

G. C. W., Ave 23.

A.: You have failed to properly lubricate the fan and the bearings are badly worn. There is a thrust washer in the front of the fan bearing which can be replaced by removing the adjusting nut and putting in a new one. Keep the fan shaft well packed with cup-grease. The shaft is hollow and carries considerable grease, but if neglected will wear rapidly. Better use a little too much than too little grease on fan shaft.

Q.: With a carburetor at a certain adjustment, is there any material difference in the mileage one can get out of the various kinds of gasoline? GASOLINE.

A.: I know by the wording of your query that you are satisfied in your own opinion there is but little difference in the mileage you can get from a gallon of gasoline of different makes. I am not intending to answer the question for you, but suggest that you make a few tests for yourself. Drain the tank and run the engine until the engine stops. Then put in a measured quantity and run over a given course until the engine stops for want of gasoline. Read the speedometer; then put in exactly the same amount, of another make of gasoline and again run over the same course until the tank is dry. I would suggest tests be made on Gilmore, Ventura and Standard. Be careful to run at the same speed and under the same conditions for each test. I could tell you what the results will be, but believe you will be better satisfied if you find out for yourself.

Q.: Can you, and will you, give me directions for adjusting a Marvel carburetor on a Nash?

G. B. J.

A.: Run the engine until it is well warmed up. With spark retarded adjust the gasoline needle valve, handle is found under the mixing chamber of the carburetor, until the engine idles correctly, advance the spark to full running position and then open the throttle suddenly, if the air adjustment is too light the engine will not take hold, but if the throttle is opened slowly it will speed up. Tighten the tension, air adjustment is found at the side of the carburetor just above the float chamber. Screw clockwise for tightening, try again for high speed. When the adjustment is right the engine will speed up when the throttle is opened wide with a sudden motion. The head of the air-adjusting screw should be about even with the stop, the gasoline needle should be open about one turn. Valves and ignition must be right.

Distinctive Plates for a Striking Car

When Miss Roberta H. Prichard, 200 South Mariposa street, tools her Chrysler six roadster through traffic and along the boulevards, her appearance must elicit many a remark, for beside her attractive self and her very distinctive-looking car it bears the unusual license plates with number 1,111,111.

When the charming young lady placed her order for her Chrysler six she made up her mind, so she informed the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors, that her license plates would be as distinctive as her car. That was easy, for her mother, Mrs. Edith Prichard, is the owner of the concern that manufacturers the State's license plates. Miss Prichard, who is well known in social circles, like other Chrysler owners, takes great pride in her car ownership.

While there has been a great demand for Chrysler inclosed jobs since the car was first shown here last winter, there seems to be a trend in the other direction with the near advent of summer, is the information given out by the distributors.

Climbing the First-Street Hill at a Walk "in High"



With John Shea, who holds the Los Angeles slow-walking record, as a pacemaker, a Chandler was given a standing start at Fremont street and climbed right up the First-street hill in high gear, according to eyewitnesses.

Another Record Is Claimed by Pennzoil Folks

N. M. Day, sales manager of the Pennzoil Company in Los Angeles, has a pet organ called "The Pennstoiler." Its circulation is what might be termed "class circulation." Its circle of readers is confined chiefly to the Pennzoil sales organization in this section.

A copy of "The Pennstoiler" fell into the hungry hands of one of that other clan who prepare pieces for the paper, preferably with click of scissors and swipe of paste, so here goes.

"We all know that Pennzoil holds two famous world's records," says Editor Day, "the lubrication of Charley Basle's Apperson motor, when he drove it 1923 miles in twenty-four hours, and of the transcontinental Liberty motor in the T-2, when Kelly and McCready flew from New York to San Diego.

"But did you know that Pennzoil is making another world's record every day in the month? A record less spectacular than these; but much more useful and even harder of accomplishment. The Southern Pacific Company's new 4300 class mountain type locomotives, for several months have been running straight through Los Angeles to El Paso, a distance of 812 miles, over mountain and desert and they do it on Pennzoil. This is 200 miles farther than the next longest passenger run with a single locomotive, and a record that we should be proud of and lose no opportunity to talk about."

Crawls Over First Street in High Gear

The power and flexibility of the Pike's Peak motor of the Chandler has often been demonstrated to the motorists of Los Angeles and Southern California in officially observed and attested stock-car performances. On Mt. Diablo, on Mt. Wilson, over the "Rim of the World" to Lake Arrowhead—these and numerous other equal climbs have all been accomplished by the Chandler in high gear.

Perhaps what is an even more spectacular exhibition of high-gear performance of the Chandler was that staged last Monday, when a stock Chandler touring car from the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler distributors, negotiated the locally famous First-street hill in high gear from a standing start without exceeding a speed of four miles an hour. The climb was observed by local newspaper representatives who were passengers in the car.

"Practically every car owner of Los Angeles and the surrounding territory knows this famous grade," state officials of the W. P. Herbert Company. It extends over a distance of two city blocks, being better than 750 feet in length. Between Fremont avenue and Figueroa street the gradient is 10.2 per cent, and between Figueroa street and Flower street it averages better than 10.4 per cent.

"The record established on First-street hill, like all other records of the Chandler, was made by a strictly stock car of standard gear ratio, requiring no special preparation in order to accomplish the feat. The standard rear axle gear ratio of 4.45 to 1, which is higher than the average gear ratio of twenty-five of the leading six-cylinder cars, was used in this, as in every other test."

An Auburn and a Brunette



The Auburn is the new convertible six with balloon tires and four-wheel brakes, while the brunette is Aileen Pringle, the Queen in Elinor Glyn's "Three Weeks" at Miller's.

TIRES

JUST Value JUST Service
Since 1912.

At Our New Low
PRICES

The makes of Tires listed below need no introduction, and the prices are consistent with our policy of the best obtainable at a fair price. Remember that when you buy from us you also buy *"Just Service."*

SIZE	Keaton	Diamond	Goodrich	U. S. Royal	Fox-Goodale
30x3½	.....	$10.65	$13.10	$13.10	$ 8.90
30x3½	*13.20	*12.40	*14.70	*14.70	*10.50
32x3½	20.00	16.60	18.70	18.70	....
31x4	22.15	18.70	21.20	21.20	15.25
32x4	24.40	20.70	23.30	23.30	15.75
33x4	25.20	21.35	24.00	24.00	16.75
34x4	25.70	21.90	24.65	24.65	17.75
32x4½	31.55	26.70	30.00	30.00	20.25
33x4½	32.35	27.35	30.75	30.75	21.00
34x4½	33.10	28.00	31.50	31.50	21.60
33x5	40.05	33.25	37.40	37.40	25.50
35x5	42.15	34.95	39.30	39.30	26.15

*—Oversize

E. RICHARD JUST Inc.
1000 EAST EIGHTH STREET
1349-51 S. FIGUEROA ST.
5206 LANKERSHIM BLVD.

NO AUTHORITY FOR NAME

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

NEW YORK, April 26.—Some degree of interest has been aroused in two new insurance companies being organized under the insurance laws of the State of New York, with the names "General Motors Casualty Company," and "General Motors Fire Insurance Company."

Notices as to intention to form these companies were recently published in a metropolitan financial paper as the first step in their incorporation.

Inquiries concerning these companies at the offices of the General Motors Corporation, 224 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, resulted in the following statement:

"The use of the name 'General Motors' by them is not authorized by us, and, in so far as it suggests that they are in any way connected with this corporation, it is deliberately misleading. General Motors is not interested financially or otherwise, nor is it responsible in any degree for the integrity or solvency of either of these companies.

"As we have eleven subsidiaries which use the phrase 'General Motors' in their names, people will naturally assume that these companies are also our enterprises and they will be able to trade upon that assumption without doing anything more than taking the name.

"We have already pointed out to the organizers of these companies the impropriety of using the phrase 'General Motors' and are quite prepared to take whatever action may be necessary to enforce our rights and to prevent any misconception on the part of the public."

ARIZONA SUES FOR GAS TAX

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, April 26.—Suits have been instituted by the Attorney-General of Arizona against five oil companies to collect $53,703, alleged due the State under the 2-cent gallonage tax laid by the last Legislature on gasoline. The essence of the dispute is a claim by the companies that they are not liable for payment of 2 cents of the tax in the period between June 9 and July 19 of last year, when the matter was under submission to the State Supreme Court.

You can save more money at "Western Auto's" Special Savings Sale,

Thousands of motorists are visiting our One Hundred Stores in the West. Thousands are buying Accessories, Tires and Camping Equipment at tremendous savings. We are happy for this opportunity to express our appreciation for the support you have given us and hope that you will take advantage of the many additional savings we offer during May. Hundreds of other articles not listed also on sale.

LEADER SPOTLIGHTS



Constructed entirely of brass, lamp can be removed and used as trouble light. Sale price—
$1.95

Genuine Williams Spotlight
Recognized as a Standard, High-Quality Lamp
Junior model, Sale price $2.88
Large model, Sale price $4.30

New Style "Drum" Spotlight
Heavily Plated and Highly Polished Reflector
Savings Sale price $4.90

TIRE SUNDRIES

Stock up on tire repair and maintenance needs during this sale.

Genuine Schrader Tire Gauge—universally known—for high-pressure tires. Sale price 98c

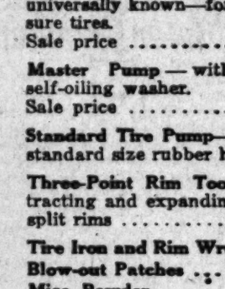
Master Pump—with patented self-oiling washer. Sale price $1.95

Standard Tire Pump—with standard size rubber hose.. 78c

Three-Point Rim Tool—for contracting and expanding split rims $3.85

Tire Iron and Rim Wrench...19c
Blow-out Patches ....28c to 68c
Mica Powder 12c
Everlastic Rubber Patch....24c
Patching Cement 8c
Tire Cut Filler 28c

SAFETY STOP SIGNALS



Complete with wire and switch.
SALE PRICE
$1.18

STOP SIGNALS

The very latest (Illustrated). Drum type, black and nickel finish. Sale price $2.10

Drum type, all-nickel finish. Sale price $2.90

Show Stop Signal flashes word "Slow" in green and "Stop" in red. Our Sale price, complete..... $3.75



"Western Giant" Cords ON SALE
A Heavy Jumbo Tube
Given With Each Western Giant Cord
Only During This Sale

Thousands of miles of extra service are built right into this resilient, massive, square tread. The square edges and the suction cups in the center prevent side slipping and give you a sure non-skid design. *A $2.00 deposit will hold a tire for ten days.*

Sizes	West'n Giant Extra Heavy 12,000-Mile Guar.
30x3½	$12.65
32x3½	15.80
31x4	18.85
32x4	20.65
33x4	21.30
34x4	21.90
32x4½	26.55
33x4½	27.60
34x4½	28.15
33x5	32.80
35x5	34.30
36x6	49.20

Ask for prices on other sizes

I-M-P-O-R-T-A-N-T

We anticipate a great demand for certain articles and our local store stocks may become exhausted. In this event, the manager will be glad to accept a 25% deposit and will order the merchandise from our nearest warehouse.

Wizard Batteries

Guaranteed 18 Months
(Fords One Year)



You can pay more, but you cannot buy a better battery. 6-volt, 11-plate battery for Chevrolets, Fords, Stars, and other small cars.
Wizard Special $12.85
Wizard De Luxe Battery

We have reduced the prices on all of especially for our Special Sale. A $2.00 deposit will hold a battery 10 days

Genuine Wisconsin Timer, Special Saving Sale price ..... $1.

Fansteel Tungsten Distributor Special Saving Sale price ..... $2.

Genuine A. C. Spark Plug for Ford Special, sale price .....

All other cars, ⅞-inch thread Regular, Regular Metric, Body and Extension types. Sale price.....

Airco Ignition Gauge—durable, accurate. Saving Sale price.....

Perfect Test Hydrometer—tight and leak-proof. Saving Sale price.....

E. A. ELECTRIC HORNS



Nicely finished in durable black enamel, deep toned note. Our special Savings Sale price, Model 16, 6-volt, only .....

Mocking Bird Siren
(Exhaust Whistle), 2 distinct tones. Sale price.....

Automotive Explosion Whistle
Costs nothing to keep up. Savings Sale price.....

Chime Explosion Whistle
A soft chime of three notes accurately tuned. Sale price.....

"Western Auto" Stores In City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 South Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St. 1200 South Main St. 7th and San Pedro.
NORTHWEST—1314 Sunset Blvd. 6650 Hollywood Blvd. Third and Western Ave.
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. 3816 W. Washington St. 4350 Manchester Ave. Vernon and Western
NORTH and EAST—2205 N. Broadway 5838 Pasadena Ave. 3917 E. Whittier Blvd.
SOUTH and EAST—4329 Central Ave. 200 North Pacific Ave., Huntington Park. 4350 Manchester Ave.

"Western Auto" Stores Near Los Angeles

ALHAMBRA—10 S. First
ANAHEIM—120 South
FULLERTON—113 W. Commonwealth
GLENDALE—600 E. Broadway
INGLEWOOD—[illegible]
LONG BEACH—[illegible] First and American
MONROVIA—[illegible]
ONTARIO—Corner [illegible]
PASADENA—71 W. Colorado
SOUTH PASADENA—[illegible]
POMONA—[illegible]
SAN BERNARDINO—[illegible]
SAN PEDRO—[illegible]
SANTA ANA—[illegible]
SANTA MONICA—[illegible]
VAN NUYS—[illegible]
WHITTIER—[illegible]

100 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store, 1100 So. Grand Ave.

